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Karla.
 you know you hardly
 need about the nice things
 I spend with you! how longer
 really know what to say it's left!
 Stay cool and party hard! Well don't
 Bubs Hang 10 fammm
 Karla
 Karla
 Karla

Thanks for being there at bad times and
 good! It's been a great year. Remember the
 coke I spilt on the drabing, and everyone
 cheating on the bus. I'm glad we
 got out of there it was pretty boring. But
 sometimes there were great laughs. Have a
 great summer & stay cool (by the pool), get
 a tan so we can compare each others
 next year and you better write me back!
 Stay (39-1417)
 Everett

Karla,
 Don't get
 to drunk up
 on it B.

Love
 your
 Karla

Karla,
Have a good
summer, and a
good year next
year. Nice know-
ing you. Your friend
Steve Sanchez

Karla,
you're a real nice
friend! I'm glad we
got to know each
other this year. Have
an awesome summer!
Good luck next year with
all those H.S. cuties!

Karla,
what ever you do,
don't get into any
trouble, I know you
and you are my daughter
Stay cool and sweet. (H.A.!)
Friends
forever
Love
Lammie

Love
ya,
Synée



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Time flies by

Months and months of school, "ten," to be exact, went by while we enjoyed ourselves just hanging around.

Spirit characterized the months of September and October. Everything was new and everyone was enthusiastic. Football and after game dances topped most of the activities. Freshmen learned what high school social life had to offer and discovered that high school was more fun than they realized.

By the time November and December rolled around, everyone was pretty much into the routine of school. The annual Manteca High School and East Union High School Christmas formal capped the winter season. Sophomores had decided that they could cut loose and attend the dance with a feeling of experience. They knew where to take their date to dinner and even remembered to buy a cor-

sage without mom's reminding them.

January, February, March and April introduced the first finals, the Sadie's and spring sports. Finals for juniors were just another dreaded test to overcome. They spent the night before cramming and hoping for the best. A prayer often accompanied the before test ritual of finally making time for breakfast so that the brain could operate to full capacity.

By the time May and June arrived, senioritis had set in. Seniors were quite used to the freedom given to them when they became eighteen. Frequent absences, less time for school work and just enough done to get through graduation was a mutual characteristic of seniors. Graduation was the end, the **hanging it up** of the last ten months of school. Seniors, as custom agreed, went out casually.

by Michell Smith



Bicycle built for two- Mascots Nina Bagnasco, and Teresa Plemmons, juniors, entertain the crowd on the sidelines.

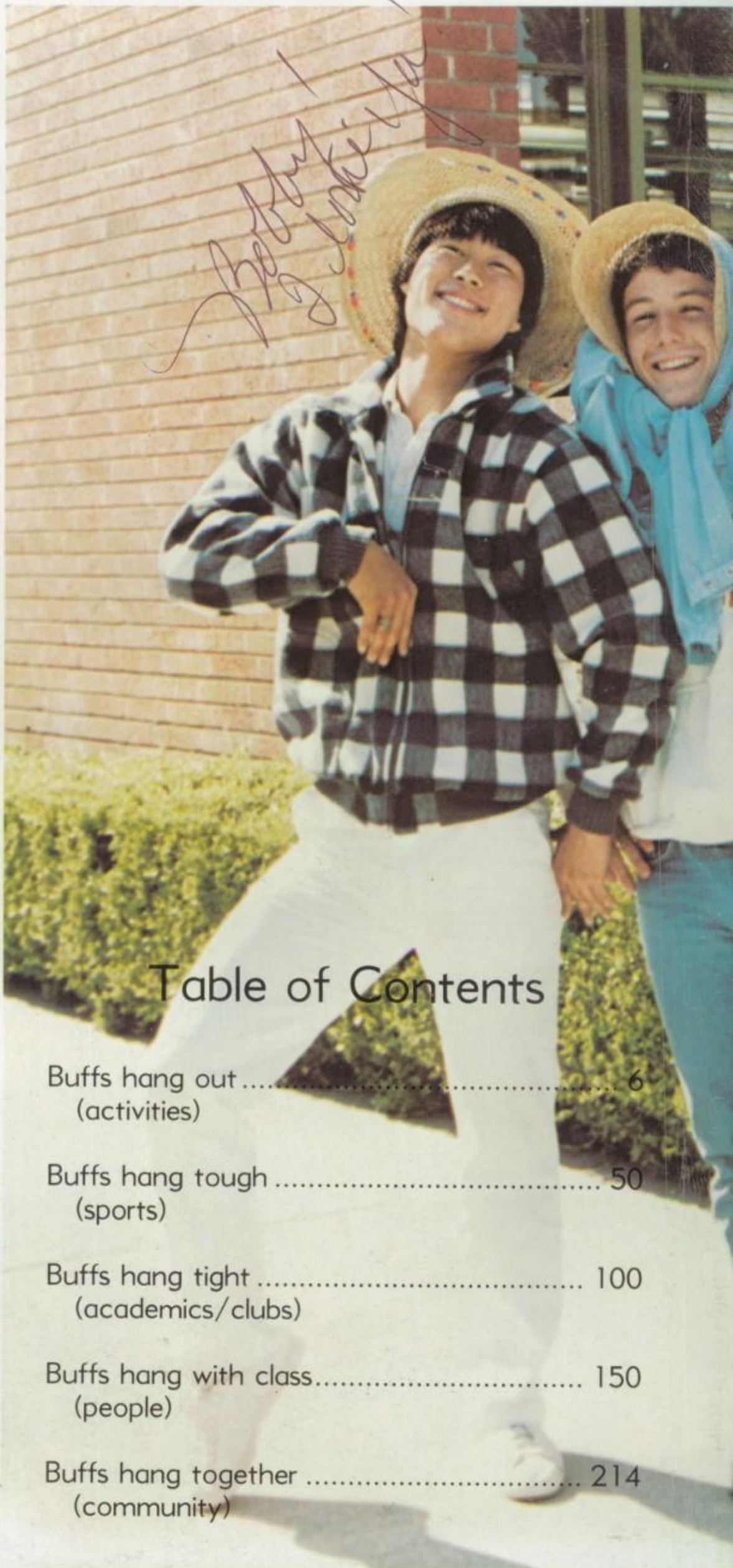


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Karla, I hope you had a great year and also I hope this will be one of your best years of your life have fun next year when were sophomores Have a cool summer and Don't do anything I wouldn't do OK? See ya next year your friend,
must be my buddy!
 Ryan King

Dressed for the occasion- Bobby Yoon, and Paul Talcott, seniors, show their spirit.



Heading to the beach- Bridgette Coldron, freshman, Dana Sadler, and Brandi Ross, sophomores, plan to catch some rays.

Spirit, we got some- Senior float driven by Craig Diamantine sets the tone for the Homecoming parade.



Out on the hall pass- Seniors Tim Beattie, Joe Mello, Frank Sabala, Jeff Costa, Kim Bottorff, Lisa Asher, Michelle Gale, Tom Reich, Andy Hulsebosch, Jay Kusy, John Jevtic, Jeff Johnston, Tony Hall and Mark Jessee say everything's casual.

Buff s tied together

Buffs Hang Ten meant more than just a beach party; it summed up the entire year. It was a way of life for the students of Manteca High School.

Students stuck together through good times and bad and made the best of it. Throughout the year, we learned the true meaning of friendship. Hanging out with buddies before school, during lunch and at games and dances made each day more fun. We learned from each other to be ourselves.

Involved in activities and found out that seniors weren't the bad guys they made themselves out to be, and freshmen weren't the little pests that everyone had imagined. Everyone just wanted to have fun, and at the same time, maintain a cool image.

We came through the year not as a single person, not even as an individual class, but as one united student body. Through our triumphs and failures, we managed to hang together and face everything with pride.

Students became in-

by Michell Smith



Bang those bongos - Kelly Hall, senior, Tim Ratto, junior and Adam Liel, senior, entertain the beach bums at the year's first rally.

Let's hula - Seniors enjoy being decked out in beach garb.



Bouquets to you - Seniors await the announcement for Buff maniacs to reveal themselves.





Watch out. Here we come - Sophomore football players Todd Sparrow, Jerry Cook, Robert Miranda, Mark Taylor, Joe Jackson and John Dolan come forward with gifts for their maniacs.

That's all right - Floyd Stokes, junior, approves of a football play at the varsity game against East Union.



This one's for you - Dennis Shuford, Katie Gaynor and Robin Nunes, sophomores, tell everyone that Manteca High is number one.

Go get'm Buffs - Freshmen crowd to the game to cheer on the football team.

Buffs hang out





Activities

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Divider

Are we having fun yet - Mark Soria kicks back at Burger King.



Welcome to Burger King - Wes Schell and Tiffany Drinnon wait for their friends to arrive.



Homework not only activity

When the last bell rang every Friday for the students to go home, most students weren't thinking only about the homework that was going to be due the following week.

Many extra curricular activities took place during the week and weekend nights. On Tuesday or Friday nights students usually watched a good movie at the local theater.

Daniel Lowry, freshman, stated, **Pee Wee's Big Adventure** was stupid, but funny. The most ultimate movie was **Commando**.

The movie that most of the students enjoyed was **Rambo**. The movie that was a big disappointment to the students was **Pee Wee's Big Adventure**.

During the weekend students kept up with the latest styles in clothes. Sometimes they would get together with some friends and shop at the Vintage Faire Mall.

Kellie Vallejo, junior, stated, "I like going to the Mall because I love to buy clothes, and it's also fun just to walk around and look when my friends and I are bored."

Eating seemed to be the students' favorite past time and, of course, the students were found eating at the latest fast food places. The evenings often ended with a cruise through Burger King.

"Burger King's my favorite place to eat when I go out because that's where everyone hangs out," stated Wendy Bal, senior.

Without a doubt weekends were a time for students to be with friends and enjoy life to its fullest.

by Tina Lowry



Howdy - Scott Eckerle shows off his farmer outfit to Paula Thompson.



Kicking back - Freshmen listen at orientation.

Doing their own thing - Nate Getrich, Matt Ratto, Christine Silva, Brandi Windham and Wendy Williams show their interest in the junior wall.



Fans socialize at games

Football created a #2 nucleus for many activities that students participated in for the first time or maybe the last time. Almost everyone attended the Friday night games to watch football, eat or just socialize.

"Those killer football rallies helped me get psyched for the football games and I always looked forward to thrashing at the dances. But seriously, this year everyone is involved and I'm happy to see such high senior spirit displayed at the games and rallies," commented Joyce

Spradlin, senior.

Rallies, the before game ritual, helped underclassmen as well as seniors get involved in the football game. Class competitions and yells promoted class spirit. Spiritleaders performed to the latest hits. Team players gave pep talks to influence a good turnout at the game.

Hungry fans enjoyed many foods. Pizza, hot dogs and hot pretzels were among the favorites. Potato stands were one of the newest attractions which everyone enjoyed. Socializing was the major reason

for game attendance. Everyone would be there just to talk about things that happened during the week.

"The rallies were exciting because there was competition between all the grades. I liked it when all the classes yelled back and forth best, said Missy Randol, freshman.

Usually after the games students attended the dance to celebrate the victory or forget the defeat.

by Adam Liel



Wanted: Sacramento - Varsity football players get psyched for the Homecoming game.

Togetherness - Peter Paul and Astrid Sinsbeck cuddle together.



Totally engrossed - Jennifer Schluer, April Bloxham, Brenda Hat and Adela Gomez watch the goings on at the night rally.

Pre-med - Tony Serrano, Chris Elliot, Annette Cross, and Ben Stacey show off their uniforms.





Going bananas - Joann De-Groot and other sophomores enjoy the varsity football win.

Eskimos in love - Joyce Spradlin and Rick Corbin "kiss" noses in class competition.

A weary queen - Erica Moore keeps the beat while Heather Smith stops to adjust her Burger King crown.

Ghouls abound

Ghouls, goblins, witches and parties highlighted Halloween activities. Celebrating Halloween was a major event in the month of October.

Some students attended parties while others stayed home and passed out candy. Some not so laid back students even pump-kined their friends' homes, while others were visiting the cemetery.

Students dressed in unique costumes as well as the traditional garb of Halloween. Dress up day at school was very popular as the majority of the students participated by wearing their favorite costumes. Sev-

eral among the unique costumes were Diane Luis wearing a toilet, Bill Imperial impersonating Ace Freeley of Kiss, Joe Noris dressing as the all star SMURF and Garrett Hubbard as the American Gigolo. Traditional costumes inspired Lisa Asher and Sharmane Haywood to dress as Donald and Daisy Duck and Valerie Ochoa to wear baby clothes.

Faculty and staff exhibited spirit with Barbara Atilano as an office nerd and Laura Guess as a young school girl. Terry **Nazi nerd** Fix, Art **Superman** Mathis and Mick **Elephant Nose** Founts added humor in the classroom.

by Kristine Flumiani



We're not students - Jennifer Roberts impersonates Tina Turner, Matt Dickson is a confederate soldier and Ela Schulum is a playboy bunny for the October issue.

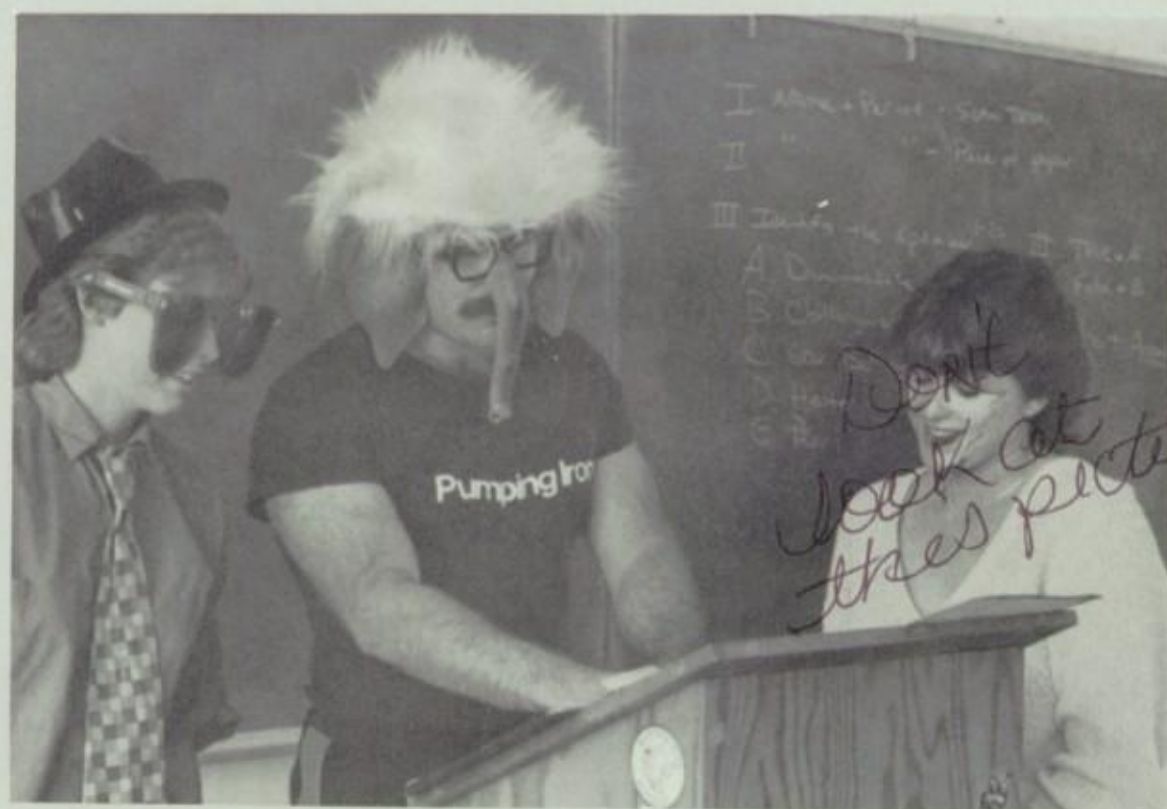
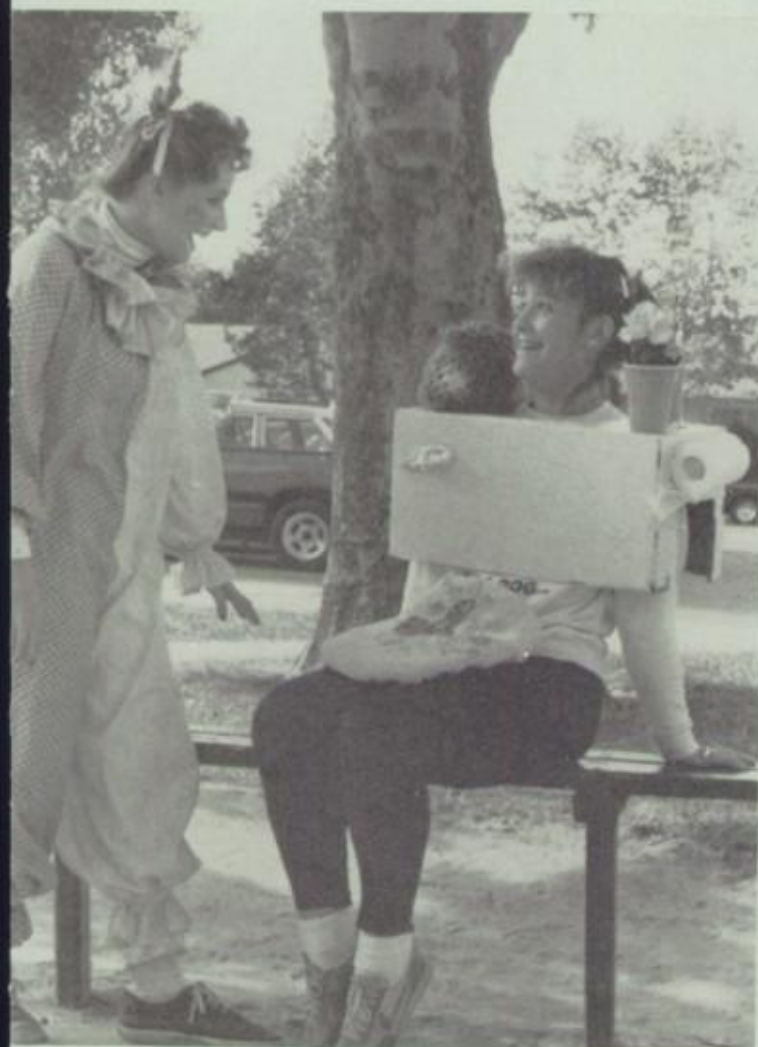


Cheering em' on - Deana Weaver and Sarah Percival look down at the flexible Kelly Hall.





Hammonds
Clownin' around - Lori Gregg, Karla ~~Roads~~ and Nicole Berger hang out in strange attire.



Flushing down some laughs - Dyann Luis is a unique toilet and Tonya Berger is the traditional clown.

A fine education - Chris Perry and Kim Campbell listen to everything Mr. Founts has to say.

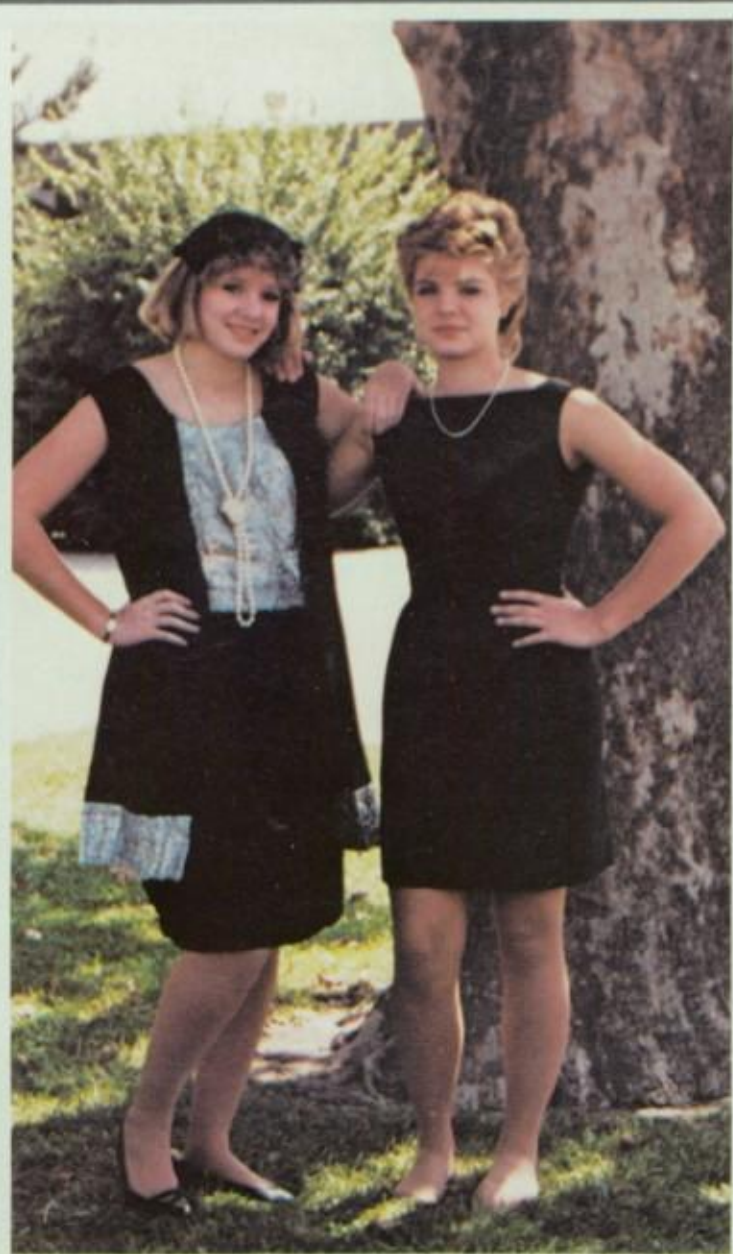
Don't look at this picture

Got a wound Seniors (front row) Lisa Asher, Erica Treat, Kim Bottorff; (back row) Melanie Capps, Kim Nelson and Sharmane Haywood prepare to supply band-aids to the Sacramento Dragons after the Homecoming game.

Not again - Astrid Sinsbeck, Valerie Epperson, Becky Bayly, Paula Reis, Lori Bordenkircher and Guido Weld discuss their daily duties.

Hanging out in the sun (front row) Jamie Georgis, Adam Liel, Michell Smith; (row two) Stephen Schmiedt, Joann DeGroot, Katie Gaynor; (back row) Julie Cordes, Lisa Brown, Tim Beattie.





Classes aim for trophy

Spirit soared during Homecoming week, Oct. 14-18, with enthusiasm evident as students from all classes competed against each other for the coveted spirit trophy.

Monday, students wore bandages of all shapes and sizes to cover imaginary wounds.

Tuesday, students from decades ranging from the 1920's to 1970's came together for Era Day.

Students came with their brooms, mops and dustpans, all ready for a

day's work on Wednesday's Farmer John and Housewife Hilly Day.

The surf hit the school Thursday, as everyone showed up wearing shorts and suntan oil on Beach Bum Day. Shelley Littlefield, freshman, said, "I liked Beach Bum Day the best because there were a lot of people involved and everyone looked cute."

Friday was the traditional Green and White Day as students dressed up in support of their team.

Eleni Papadoulis, senior, stated, "I liked all the dress up days, but Era Day was my favorite. It

was funny to see everyone all dressed up."

Overall spirit was competitive during the week with such events as the night rally, the parade with its class floats and also, the dress up days.

The seniors won the Spirit trophy. Sophomores placed second, juniors third and freshmen, fourth. "The overall spirit for Homecoming was outstanding" stated Tim Erwin, senior.

by Kathryn Karnes



Nostalgia returns - Michelle Gathercoal and Lydia Holmes bring back the dress of years gone by.

He's mine - Seniors Katherine Holmes and Tammy Radford ask Eddie Hogan to the dance.

Band hosts first review

Highlighting the band activities was the first annual Manteca High-East Union band review. Twenty-three bands participated in the event with Merced High placing first. Co-hosts Manteca High-East Union were not eligible to compete.

Leadership and teamwork were the main aspects of the band. Sophomore Betty Robinson stated, "You have a lot of responsibility in band, and you get out of it what you put into it."

Another aspect of the band was fun. The band participated in several band reviews which took them to such places as Loomis, Fresno, Lodi and Clovis, the site of the California band championships. These trips gave the band members a chance to travel and meet new people.

In addition to class time, band members spent ten hours a week practicing for field and parade shows. Drum Major Ron Centers stated, "It's a great feeling to see everything that you

worked so hard for come together into one great performance."

But the hard work didn't stop there. Many more hours were spent raising money for these trips. Band members sold food and decorator pillows. They also held such fundraisers as bowl and skate-a-thons, an adult wine tasting party and a shopping spree for \$450 or five minutes in a store.

by Laura Kaai



Standing proud - Drum major Ron Centers salutes the crowd.

What page are we on - Kenny Bedsaul, freshman, turns the page while Danny Lance and Huey Moreno keep in time.

Ready to play - Freshman Laura Duran and junior Cheryse Boyer await their cue.

Steppin' to the beat - The rhythm section performs their halftime show.





Round and round - Band members perform a marching maneuver.



Hard at work - Freshmen Sally Rasmusson, Stephanie Bunch and Michelle Weiserman follow the direction of instructor Bill Pratt.

Awaiting the cue - Regina Derrick, sophomore, trills on tympani drums before a solo in **Festival Prelude**.



Classes rock-out at rally

Campers, Dire Straits, doctors, RAMBO! What event do these words bring to mind? That's right! The Night Rally!

Stacey Cadle, commissioner of rallies, organized the rally. Daneen Getrich, senior, and Kevin Wentworth, junior, emceed it. The majority of students enjoyed the rally, but one student, Jennifer Walker, sophomore, expressed a complaint, "It wasn't very organized. It could have been better."

Freshmen paid a visit from the North Pole and came as Eskimos, with cotton-balls as noisemakers. "We liked it hot because we were Eskimos," said James Anacleto.

Sophomores broke camp long enough to come as happy campers, with pillows as noisemakers. Juniors visited General Hospital and came as doctors and nurses, bringing their tongue depressors as noisemakers. Seniors, who escaped from

combat, came as Rambo, with pots and pans as noisemakers.

Howard Jones, alias Jay Blahnik, made a special appearance and got the crowd jumping for the next special guests, Dire Straits. Adam Liel, Tim Beattie, Jim Lindsay, Scott Taylor and Dan Eavenson soon got the crowd so out of control that they were forced to stop playing sooner than planned.

by Erica Treat

Out of the sleeping bags - Happy sophomore campers get crazy.

"F-F-Freshmen! F-F-Freshmen" - Eskimos shout at the Night Rally.



Waiting to be spun 'round n' round - Varsity songleaders line up in formation.

Pint size Rambo power! - Adam Bottorff shows Craig Diamantine what Rambo is really about.





"Things can only get better" - Jay Blahnik, senior, sings as Howard Jones.



Catch the smile - Michelle Snow performs as a pillow person.



Taking the shirt off his back - Joyce Spradlin rips Tim Beattie's shirt while Don Eavenson looks on.

Auxiliary enhances band

New was the right word to describe the band auxiliary. Out of 22 people, only four were returning members. Even the instructor, former Manteca student Susie Syrie, was new to the group.

The Flag team not only had a new instructor, they also received a lot of new equipment like butterfly flag silks which they used as opening flags, handsilks or long

streamers, and new uniforms. Banner line member Tammy Zornes said, "This was my first year in banner, and I just love it. All the band reviews were fun. I really enjoyed the competition."

For competition, they went to innumerable band reviews. At the first Manteca-East Union band review on Oct. 5, the auxiliary could have received a third place out of 22

bands. But since they were hosting the bands, they could only use the review as a valuable experience, according to Stacy Brown, unit captain.

The major thing, however, was the Hawaii trip in December '86. To cover travelling expenses, members organized carwashes, had garage sales, and sold raffle tickets.

by Lene Sorensen



Practicing for a performance - Bridgette Coldren and Jennifer Sacs perfect their baton skills.

Majorettes - Michelle Bedsaul, Amy Daniels, Rebecca Vasquez, Bridgette Coldren, Cynthia Borrero and Jennifer Sachs wait in their new uniforms.

Up, up and away - Stacy Brown becomes a butterfly with her butterfly flag silks.





Keep in step - Shannon Jackson performs in the Homecoming parade.



Banner Girls - Stacy Brown, Tammy Zornes, Monica Kubik, Darci Ziegen, Shauna Brister, Audrey Magnante, Deana Weaver, Raymie English.

Parade draws big crowd

Homecoming spirit never ended. Spirit days promoted the excitement felt on Homecoming day. The most evident display of spirit was the Homecoming Parade.

Mr. Ed Brasmer led the parade as Grand Marshall. He was chosen for his many years of service.

Clubs and classes tried

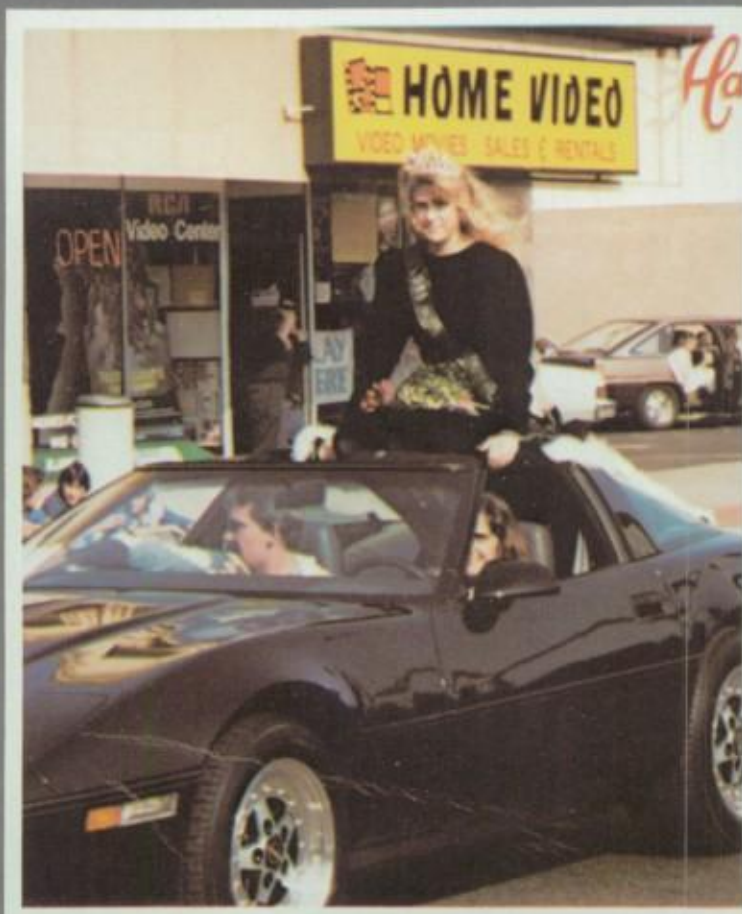
to display the theme of the parade, **Bufs, a New Generation**. Floats from the Pep Club, Thespians, (EHAC) English Honors Activities Club and (FFA) Future Farmers of America were judged in the club category. First place was awarded to EHAC with FFA taking second.

In the class competition, seniors prevailed with first, juniors took

second, sophomores placed third and last were the freshmen.

Sophomore class president, Scott Tatum said, "I think the parade was great-especially the sophomore float." It seemed everyone enjoyed **Bufs, the New Generation**.

by Valerie Epperson



Farewell - Karen Jacobs cherishes memories of her past year as 1984 Homecoming Queen.

Burn the Dragons - Pep Club promotes enthusiasm with their decorated pickup.

Look what's coming - Parade goes watch for the opening of the parade.





The new generation - Seniors support the parade theme with oversized pepsi cans.



All class - Grand Marshall Ed Brasmer rides royally atop his Mercedes.

The score's too low - Sophomores predicted a 12-0 victory which was far lower than the 43-7 fact.



MHS Homecoming — it's official

Homecoming night was full of excitement, fun and suspense.

Mayor Jack Snyder even signed an official document declaring Oct. 18, 1985, Manteca High's first official Homecoming. A specially constructed banner hung across downtown Main Street.

Local stores decorated their windows so that

everyone knew of the big event. "I thought the window displays up town were great! It showed how much spirit our town and school has," stated Tammy Herzfeld, sophomore.

Another aspect of homecoming night was the alumni. The oldest alumnus who attended the event dated back to the class of 1927. Past queens dating back to 1954 were introduced

during halftime festivities. Gina Moore, junior, stated, "Past queens was a good idea, and it was good that we invited them back."

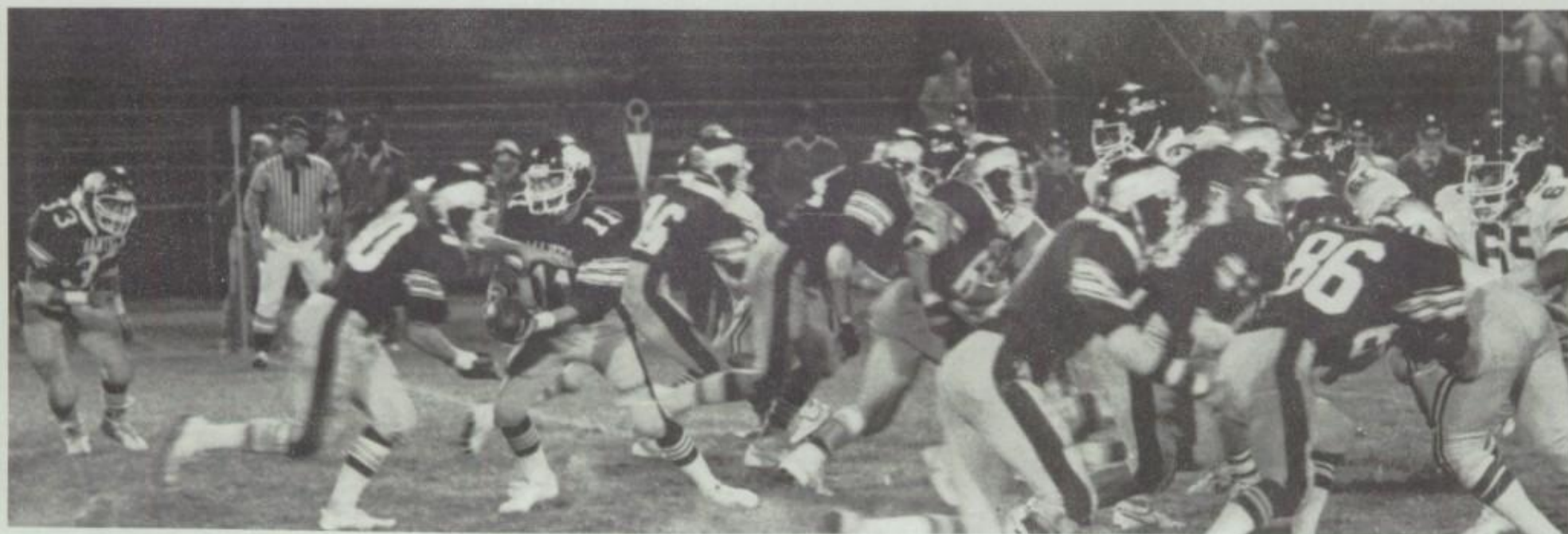
Not only were the past queens recognized, but emcee Richard Cambra announced the present royalty, Michele Snow and Donna Gipson.

Student council members raffled off two teddy bears during halftime

with Lissa Dixon being the lucky winner.

Perhaps the greatest moment of the night was the 43-7 victory over the Sacramento Dragons. Peter Paul Kryger, foreign exchange student from Holland commented, "Homecoming was great! The Americans sure know how to put on a show!"

by Lora Erdman



Hand off - Quarterback Jim Lindsay hands the ball to Ron Ramm to lead the Buffaloes to a Homecoming victory.

Next in line - Student Body President Tim Erwin escorts previous queens.



What a nice girl - Former queen Becky Rector applauds as Queen Michelle is announced.





Showing their spirit - Katherine Holmes and Nate Getrich enjoy the evening festivities.

Waiting in anticipation - Debbie Ege, 1984 princess, and Jamie Jones, crown bearer, wait the announcement of the princess.



Congratulating the Queen - Special friends Tim Erwin, Diane Luis, Robert McGhee, Daneen Getrich and Richard Cambra make the evening memorable for Michelle Snow.

Simply adorable - Lissa Dixon won these spirit bears during the halftime raffle.

The reign ends - Last year's queen Karen Jacobs and Principal Ed Brasmer walk through the field.

Cute as can be - Princess candidates Nicole Berger, Kristen Greiman and Dawna Gipson smile at Paul Fry's homecoming gathering.



A ride for royalty - Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Michelle Snow and Robert McGhee ride around the field at halftime.



Snow wins coveted title

7 ears fell from her eyes as the new Homecoming Queen heard her name announced. An excited crowd roared as escort Robert McGhee and others congratulated Michelle Snow.

"I really don't know how I felt at that point. I was so excited and on cloud nine the whole evening," stated Michelle. Shortly before, Dawna Gipson had been announced as the

new princess.

Michelle's school involvement included varsity cheerleading and running on the cross country team. Dawna was a member of the sophomore cheerleading squad.

McGhee and Gary Hiedeman escorted the new royalty. Other queen candidates and escorts were Melanie Capps and Kevin Wentworth, Toyona Berger

and Jay Blahnik, Lisa Brown and Gino Marliani and Margaret Wolfe and Bruce Peters. Kenny Bedsaul escorted princess candidate Nicole Berger while Ricky Ochoa escorted Kristen Greiman.

Candidates and escorts were paraded around Guss Schmiedt field in eight 1955 T-Birds during pregame festivities.

by Paul Talcott



Passing on the crown - Previous queen Karen Jacobs congratulates Michelle Snow while Robert McGhee looks on.



Five ladies in waiting - Queen candidates Melanie Capps, Michelle Snow, Tonya Berger, Lisa Brown, Margaret Wolfe and last year's queen Karen Jacobs anxiously await the night's beginning.

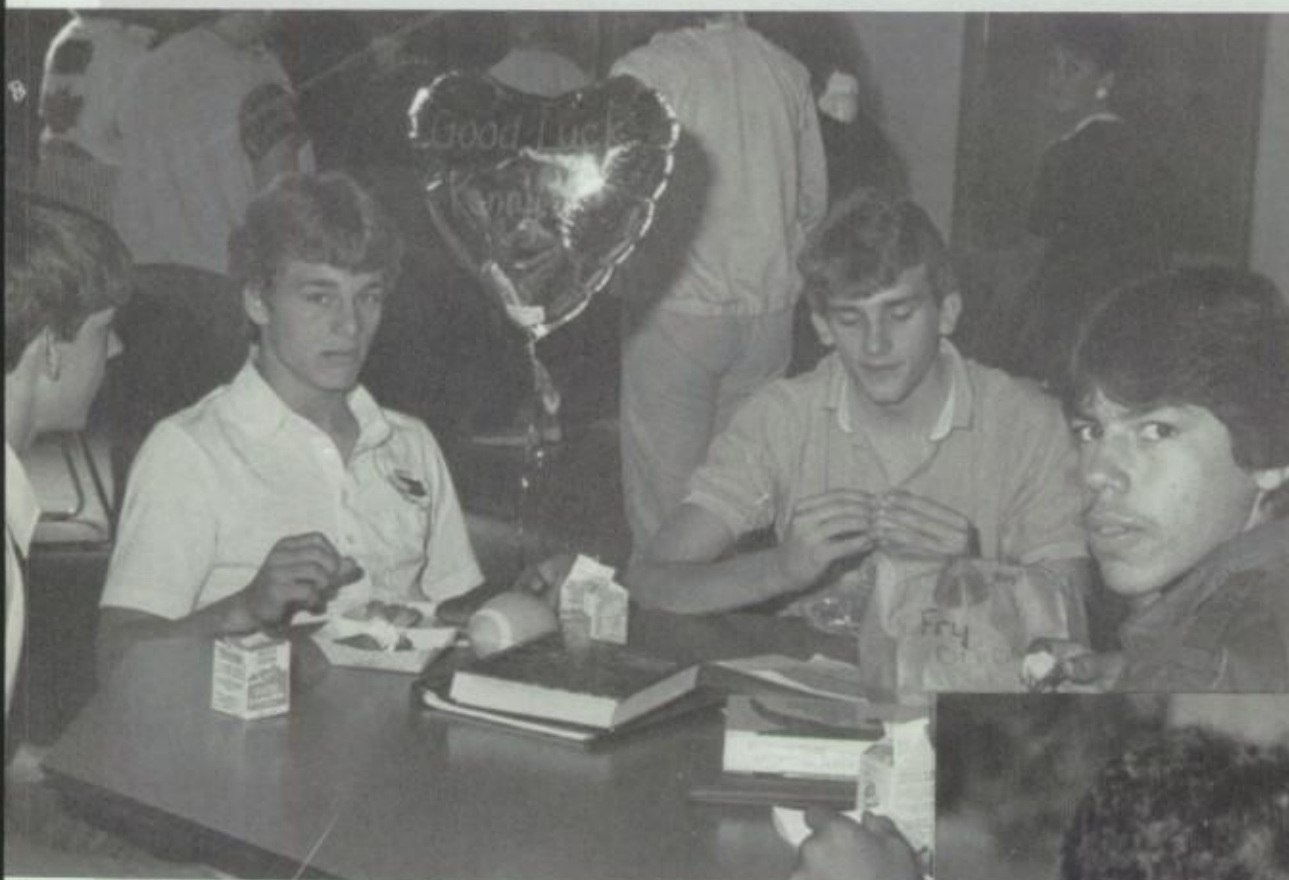
Bringing her reign to an end - Last year's Princess, Debbie Ege, her father and crown-bearer Jamie Jones wait to give the crown away.

And the winner is - Princess Dawna Gipson and escort Gary Hiedman exchange smiles shortly after her crowning.

Waiting to be served - Freshman football players line up for lunch at the Western barbecue.



Do I really have to eat it - Brian Basinger doesn't like his lunch.



Kicking back at lunch - Chris Lee, Steve Leon, Kenny Wade and Mike Miller take it easy during lunch.

Service, please - Scott Taylor and Frank Sabala wait to be served at Burger King.



Lunch, a favorite

Students enjoyed having a choice of eating on or off campus.

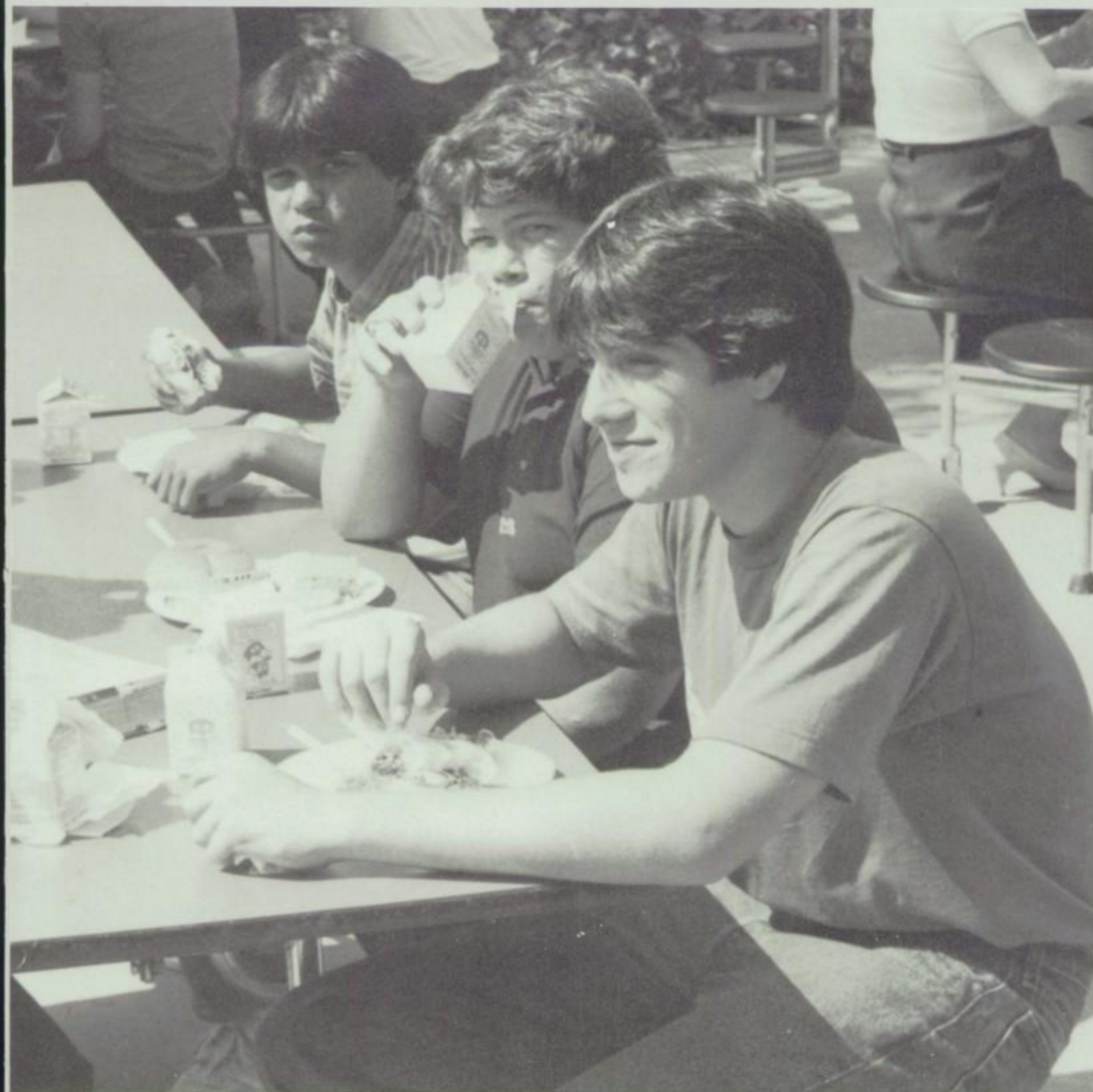
On campus, the new trend was the availability of snack bar items in carts outside the cafeteria which made it easier and quicker to get food. "I always bought my pocket pizza and drink at the outside cart because inside lines were longer," said Robert Parker, junior.

ferred eating lunch out. "I liked the feeling of freedom from going to Burger King and the food tasted better than the cafeteria food," commented Richard Quaresma, sophomore.

Students had to hurry to go out to eat and get back on time before the bell rang. Because teachers were strict on tardies, some students quit going out for lunch.

by Stephen Schmiedt

Some students pre-



Self serve - Stephanie Gutierrez and April Thomas prepare their meals at the barbecue.



Getting into lunch - Eli Gibbs, Ryan Costa and Tino Arellano enjoy lunch outside.

That's right, I am bad - Jimmy Lindsay struts away from the counter at Burger King.

Students rock after games

Rockin' to after football and basketball game dances to the sounds and beats of Echo, Pegasus and other DJ's, were some of the best times of the year.

At dances, students got the chance to show off new talents. Slam dancing was a dance where students would gather in a circle, run around in it and then slam into one another.

"I don't know why I like slam dancing, I just do

it. It's better than just shaking your feet," said sophomore Jack Mas-sengill.

Another popular dance was known as the train. Kids would hook on to each others' shoulders in a line, then run all around the gym.

"The train is a lot of fun and a great way to make friends because you just grab hold of the person in front of you and run around the gym with him," said sophomore Kim Roberts.

But no matter what, there were always the famous fast dances with groups of friends or that intimate slow dance with that favorite girl or guy.

Throughout the night, DJ's played just about everything to please everyone. From Duran Duran to Van Halen, from Oingo Boingo to Bruce Springsteen, students boogied on down to their favorites.

by Tammy Radford

Well, you know who I danced with - Deanna Ketchum, Brandi Rose and Laurie Rapi-sura, sophomores, compare notes while waiting for their ride home.

Getting lost in the music - Sophomores Chris Sargent and Cynthia Borrero and senior Jennifer Roberts dance the night away.



Boogie down - Juniors Kevin Wentworth and Krissy Neswick move to the beat.

Waiting for their favorite song - Students anticipate the next tune.





Karla, what up?
 Hi, what up?
 Now have you been?
 I hope you have a great
 summer. You are hell
 of sweet stay that way.
 Good luck with the quest.
 friends always
 Gina
 Bester

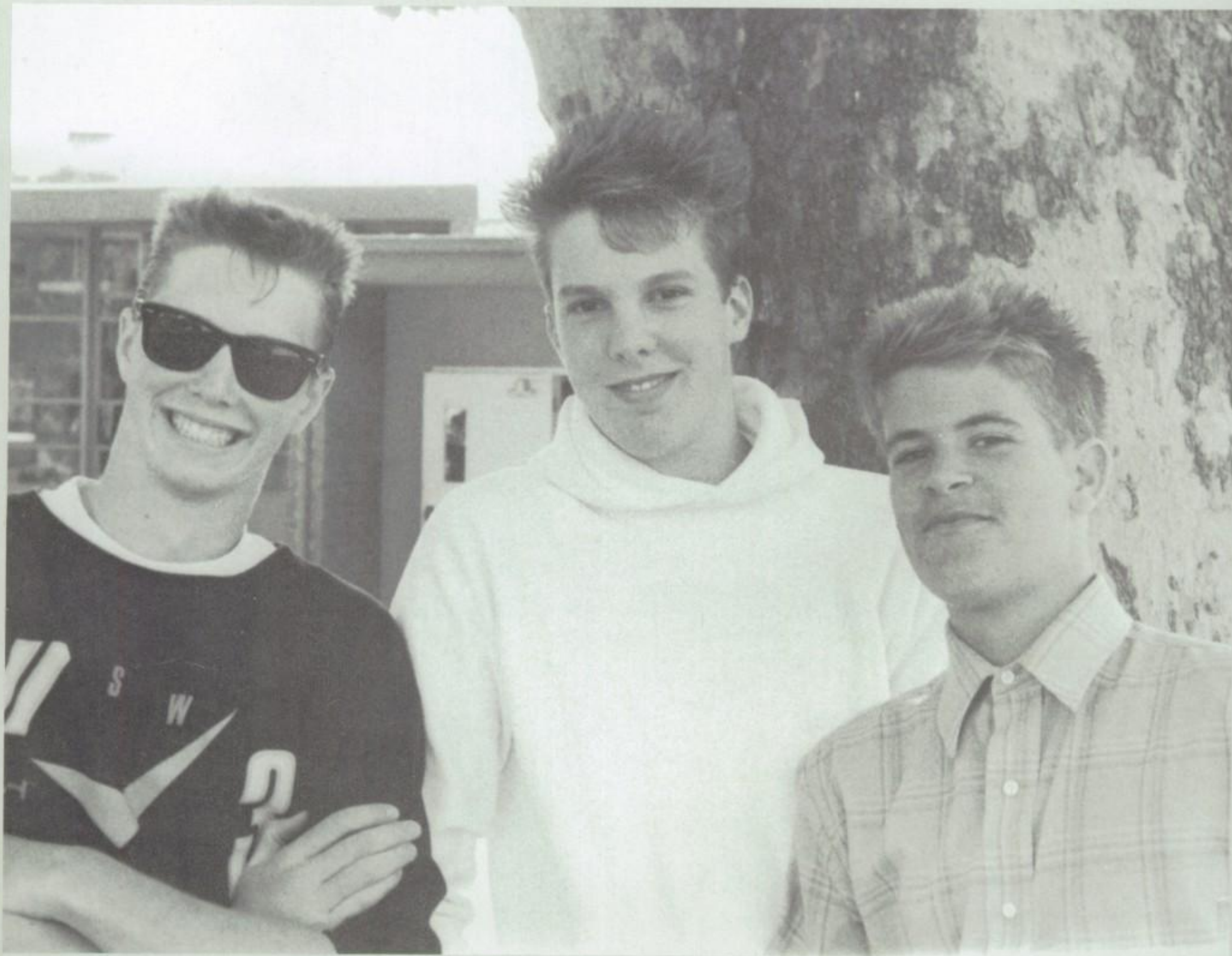
Slow and easy - Couples embrace to a romantic song.

Getting wild and crazy - Freshmen Chandra Riggs, Jaette Johnson and junior Mitzi Filipini show their dancing techniques.



The search is on - Juniors Kelly Swift and Tracy Cantrell look for their shoes.





STALLONE

"RAMBO"

What's up - Marc DeJong, senior, Kirk Purdy, junior, and Jack Massengill, sophomore, sport the latest new wave hairstyles.

Up to the knees - Marcie Walker, and Amber Jones, freshmen, tell everyone to wear their sweats the right way.

Laid back - Galen Reyes, junior, Cynthia Borrero, freshman, and Aaron Woodlow, sophomore, show what they think fashion really is.



**BACK
TO THE FUTURE** PG





Clothes show uniqueness

Fads and fashions played a big part in students' lives and they really got into the newest styles and latest fashions. For the girls, stirrup sweats with oversized shirts were both popular and comfortable. To finish off the look, a broach was worn on the collar to add a touch of class.

For the guys, those 501's were back, except that rolling up the cuffs a couple of times was the look.

Students went all out on hair styles, but each was unique. Long hair, short hair, uneven cuts

and flat tops were just a few of the many conventional and bizarre styles.

Although many students went for the "in look," there were those who preferred the casual style. Sweats pulled up to the knees and college sweatshirts were worn all over campus.

"What I like is that you can be yourself in any style of clothes you wear," said Jennifer Keller, senior.

On the musical side, every car stereo blared with **Madonna**. **Depeche Mode**, **Tears for**

Fears and **Dire Straits** also topped the list of favorites.

"I like listening to all the thumpin' stereos playing the latest songs during lunch," stated Chris Cano, freshman.

In the movies, **Rambo** was number one to everyone, especially to the girls. The sci-fi movie, "Back to the Future," was a big hit, too.

"Michael J. Fox is gorgeous, but Doc was my favorite character because he's cute, too" said Erica Treat, senior.

by Jamie Georgis

What time is it - The new watch, Swatch, is a very popular way of telling time.

Let's run - Reeboks are on everyone's toes.



School opens doors for memories

High school has so many memories to look back and reflect on. Special moments. Memories of cramming for finals, driving your own car to school for the first time, trying to stuff all of your books in a bottom locker.... Do you remember the game we barely lost, the game you helped to win, opening night, the Homecoming parade...?

High school opens so many doors, and for

each person it leads to a different room. How will you complete your life?

And through it all your friends were there. All those crazy, fun times of laughing in the halls, sharing lockers, putting up posters after school, eating in the cafeteria and starting a food fight at your table, studying for tests together, trying to get back from Burger King in time to make it to fifth period...

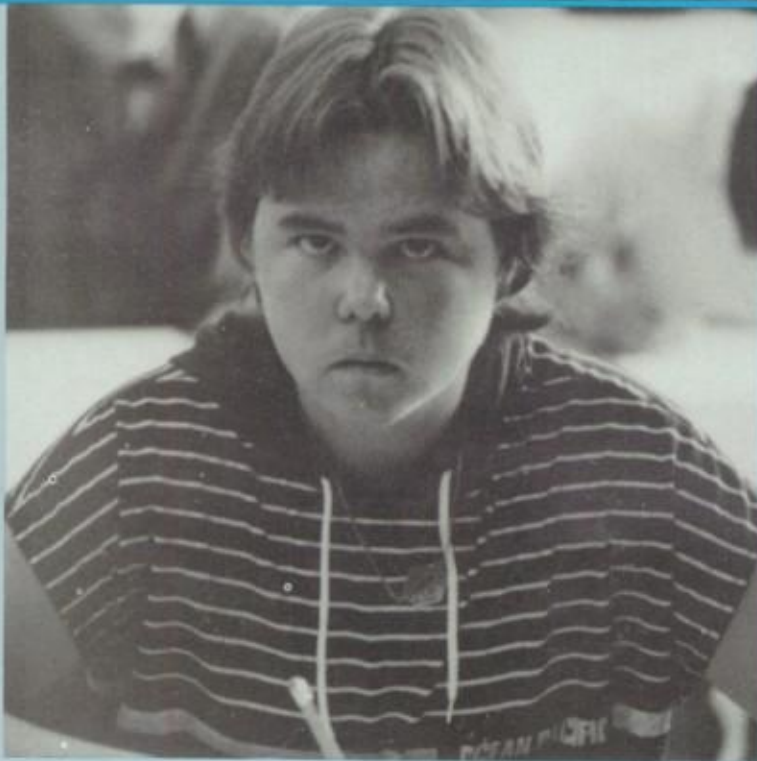
Really good friends were there even in the bad times. Times when you wouldn't have made it otherwise. Remember when your friends helped you through the bad breakup, the disappointing SAT scores, the big cleanup after a party, the guy or girl who didn't like you back, times when your parents just didn't seem to understand you...?

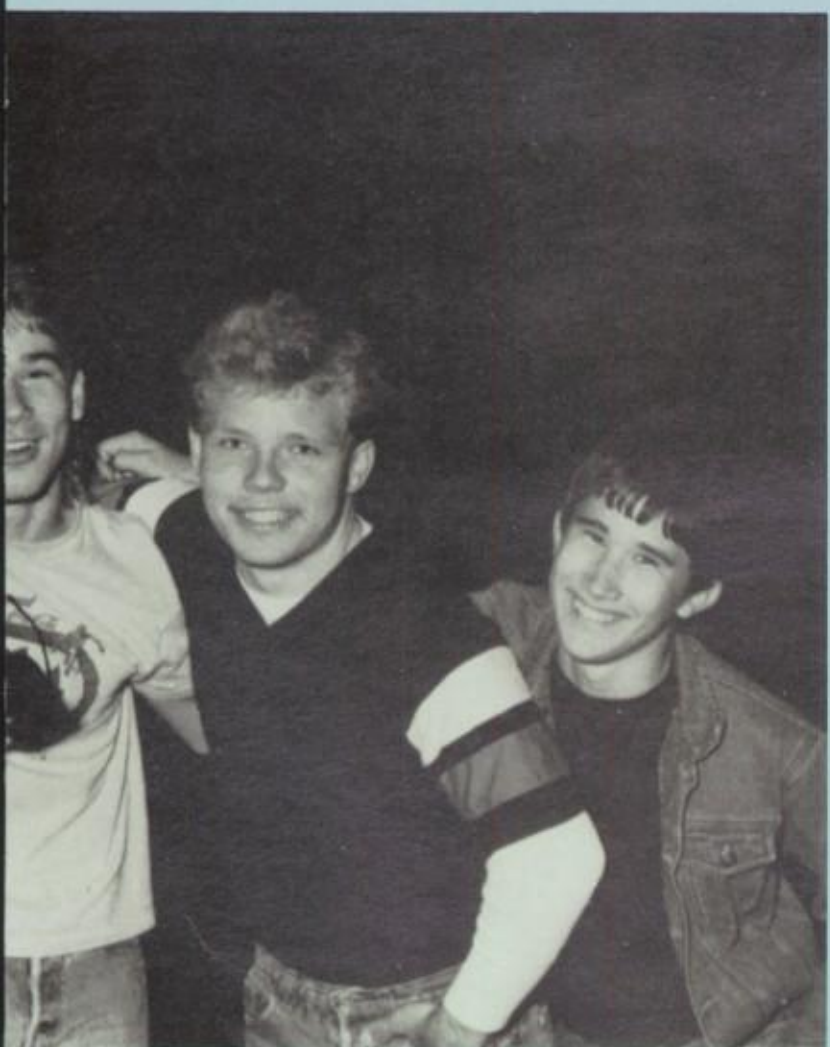
After you leave high school, you never see

some of your friends again. Those people and the moments you shared together are moving into the past. It's time to move on to a new room of your life.

**People teach
And then they're gone...
But you and I
Will never really end
We'll never live again
Like we did then**

by Katherine Holmes





In the news 85-86

Movies in review

A few hits managed to catch the attention of teenagers even though 1985 was a slow year for motion pictures. Early in the year, *Witness* kicked off the summer movie parade. Through the summer months, *Back to the Future* and *Rambo: First Blood Part II* captured the teen audience. *Rocky IV* rounded out the year with a hard-hitting Christmas release.

These four movies stood out as the big money-makers, but *Pee Wee's Big Adventure* also brought in a modest profit. Other movies, the "sleepers" like *The Color Purple* and *Out of Africa*, won high critical acclaim, but never attracted a large audience.

-by Mike Lucas



Shuttle destroyed

For the first time the national deficit looked like it was under control with the Gramm Rudman Bill making automatic cuts in government spending. This Bill was enacted to balance the budget by 1989. In the near future it provides for a drop from \$220 billion to \$144 billion in 1987.

The whole nation was shaken up when the spaceship Challenger exploded Jan. 28, 1986. Seven people died aboard the space shuttle, including Christa McAuliffe, who was to

be the first school teacher in space. The visit of Prince Charles and Princess Diana excited fans of the royal couple from all over. The couple visited during November and danced the night away at the White House. Millions of dollars were raised for the thousands of starving in Ethiopia on July 13, 1985 in the Live Aid Concert. Rock stars from all over, met at the John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia and contributed their talents to this effort.

by Katherine Holmes

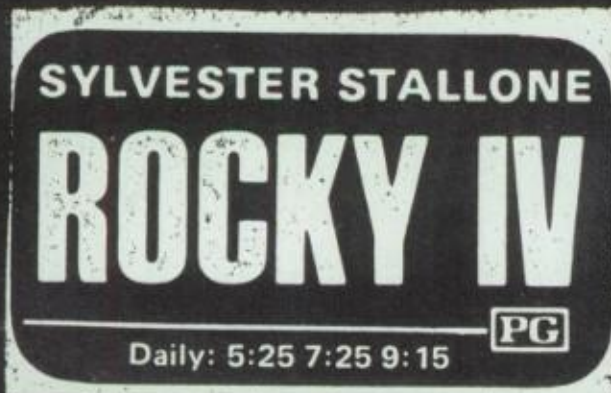
Lottery, transplant, stalker, in news

Here in California, starting January 1, 1986, people were affected by the new mandatory seatbelt law. A twenty dollar fine was imposed.

People between San Francisco and Los Angeles were frightened by reports of the nightstalker (Richard Ramirez). During the month of November he killed over 30 people.

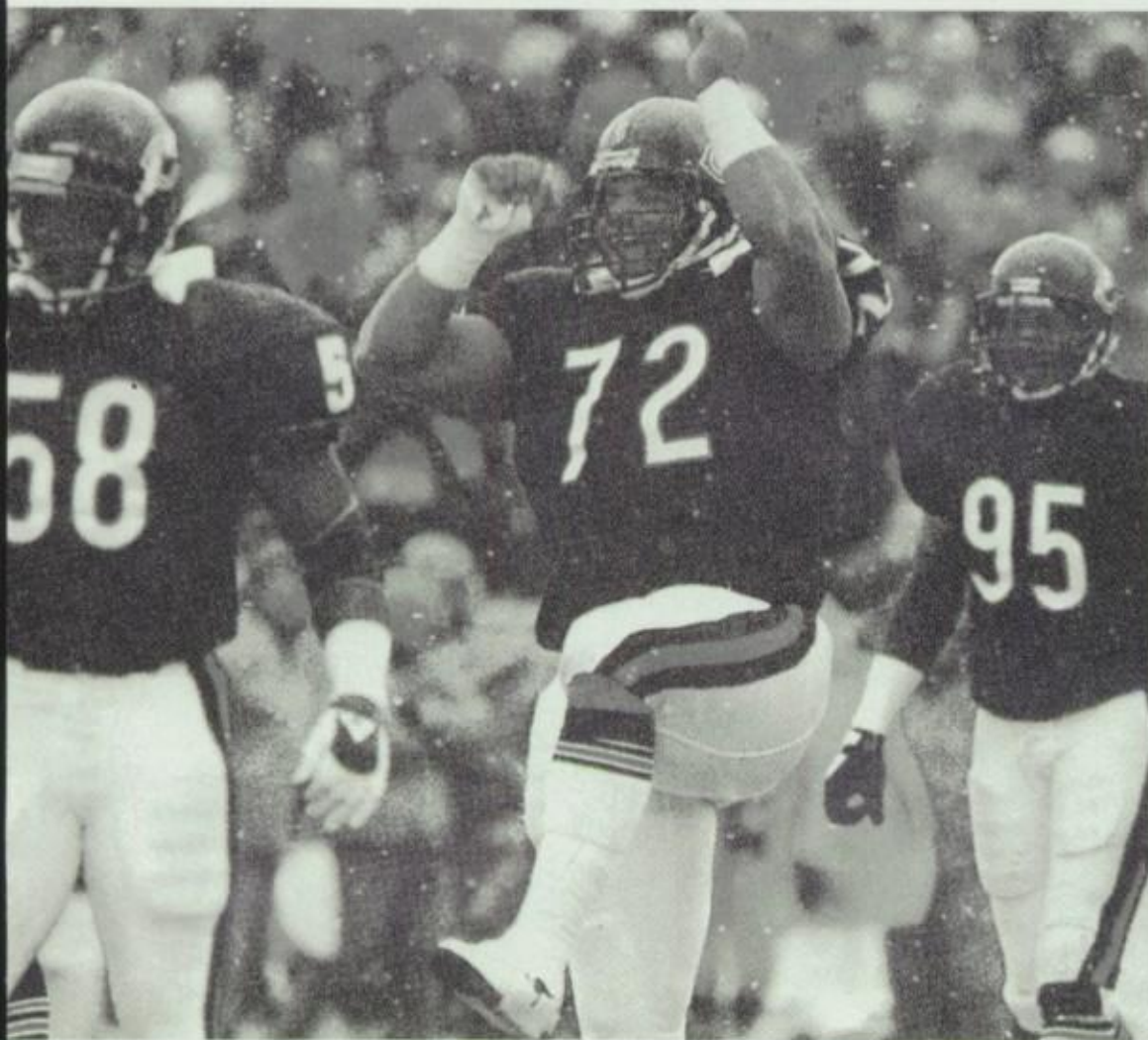
People's hearts were touched when a young high school student Felipe Garza died and donated his heart to a fellow student Donna Ashlock.

Septuplets were born for the first time in the United States to Patti Frustaci after she had taken a fertility drug. Unfortunately, the babies were premature, and three died.



Royals win

Bears shuffle to superbowl victory!



Sports had a few different twists in 1985. The world of baseball was highlighted by the Kansas City Royals winning the World Series and Pete Rose becoming the all time batting champion and national hero by breaking Ty Cobb's record of 4,727 career hits.

On the basketball scene the Lakers were back in rare form by beating the Celtics for their fourth championship title. Sacramento finally fulfilled its

dream of having a pro sports team by taking in the Sacramento Kings at Arco Arena.

"The Refrigerator", Super Bowl Shuffles and Punky Quarterbacks put some Hollywood back into the National Football League as the Chicago Bears went on to dominate in 1985. The Bears eleven-year veteran Walter Payton lead his team to a 15-1 record and achieved a lifetime goal of a Superbowl Ring.

by-Paul Talcott

Citizens want 'red' back

Comet returns

The years 1985 and 1986 marked good and bad events on the international scene. The United States President, Ronald Reagan, and the Soviet Union's premiere, Mikhail Gorbachev, met for the first time at the Geneva Summit (Nov. 19-21). New understandings, including possible reductions in nuclear missiles, resulted from this meeting.

Countries all over the world, particularly the United States, felt the threat of ter-

rorists.

The return of Halley's comet excited scientists and students alike. Last seen in 1910, the Comet was best seen in March, 1986.

There was also great controversy over South Africa's racial policy. When President Botha refused to dissolve the apartheid, America, along with several other countries, were involved in economic sanctions against South Africa.

by Katherine Holmes

During 1985, Manteca became the fastest growing city in San Joaquin county, which in turn became the fourth fastest-growing county in

California. Because Manteca's sewer system was inadequate for the growth population, city council declared the limited housing moratorium.

Front line news in Manteca, was the decision to change the city's fire trucks from green to red.

by Katherine Holmes



Squads cheer for 49'ers

Cheering during a San Francisco 49'er pregame show and halftime intermission and for a Warrior basketball game added extra dimensions to the spirit squads.

To raise local spirit and crowd response, the spiritleaders created new cheers and new routines. Spiritleaders dancing to music really

got the crowds involved in what was happening. "Everybody worked together as a team," said Tashanda Moreno, freshman cheerleader.

"The best part of cheering is seeing the smile on a little kid's face," commented Teresa Plemmons, mascot.

"The mascots made me feel spirited even when

we were losing a game," said Candy Peal, junior.

Spiritleaders attended camp at Stanford University during the summer. There, they won the Spirit Stick as a group. The Spirit Stick was used to get the crowds more involved in cheers.

by Karen McLeod

Go get 'em - Varsity spiritleaders Pam Harris, Tonya Berger, Kim Nelson and Kris Flumiani hope for a touchdown.

They're so cute - Sophomore cheerleaders perform during the night rally.





Togetherness is - Varsity cheerleaders Michelle Snow, Lisa Asher, Melanie Capps, Lori Azevedo and Pam Harris express a feeling of unity.

Oh no! - Mascots Teresa Plemmons and Nina Bagnasco worry about the game against East Union.



Six is best - Sophomore cheerleaders Nicole Berger, Dawna Gipson, Kristen Wentworth, Dana Sadler, Kristen Greiman, Laurie Rapisura.



Dance to the music - Varsity spiritleaders Michelle Snow, Tonya Berger, Lori Azevedo and Kim Nelson perform during halftime.

We're #1 - Varsity songleaders Kim Nelson, Pam Wheeler, Tina Lowry, Tonya Berger and Kris Flumiani proclaim supremacy.



Tradition saved

A long time tradition almost became obsolete this year. At drill team tryouts only eleven girls showed up. Since twenty or more were needed to hold tryouts, it looked as if there would not be a Buffalo Gal squad.

As time to select the squad ran out, Miss Delors Helphingstine, adviser, sent out a plea for more girls to try out. This plea inspired more girls to audition, and a squad was selected.

Jennifer Roberts, Natalie Huber and Tamie Osborne attended a three-day drill team camp in Santa Cruz. They brought home Superior ribbons for danc-

ing. They also learned marching and drill exercises.

"Camp was not mandatory, but I'd like to see that it is because it really helps the squad with new dance moves and also overall team spirit," commented captain Jennifer Roberts.

Buffalo Gals entertained at football games, basketball games, rallies and parades.

"I enjoyed spending my last year as a Buffalo Gal because it will always give me great memories of high school," stated Tammy Radford.

by Tina Imperial



Say cheese! - Adela Gomez and Kathy Hedberg have a great time at a football game.

Acting wild and crazy - Buffalo Gals unwind after a game.





Mark time march - Kim Roberts, Natalie Huber, Janet Epp and Pam Clark concentrate on their parade routine.

M-A-N-T-E-C-A - Jennifer Roberts, Tammy Radford, Pam Clark, Tina Imperial, Janet Epp, Kim Roberts, and Natalie Huber perform a spell out.

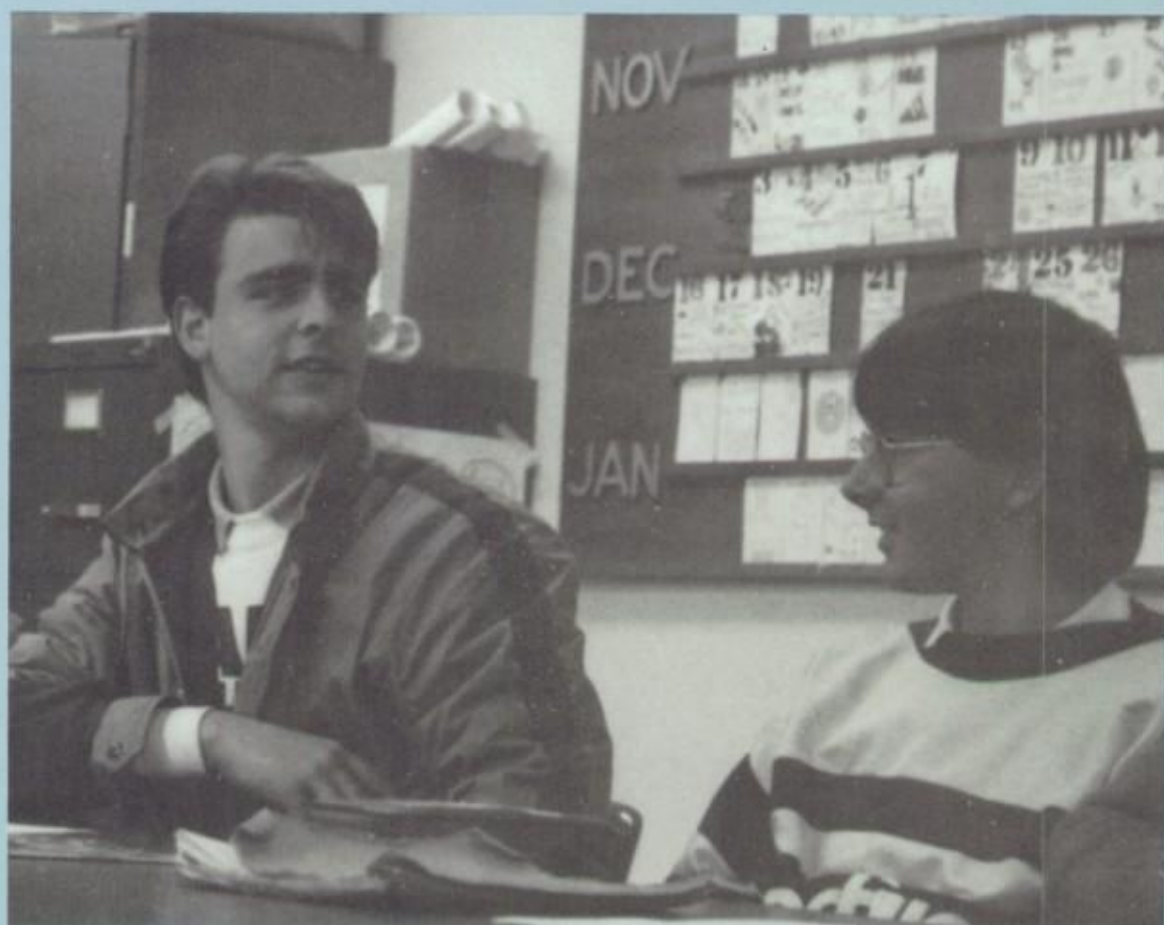


Buffalo Gals - (front row) Jennifer Roberts, Kathy Hedberg, Michelle Busch, Brenda Hat, Adela Gomez, Tamie Osborne, Lori Olson, Traci Harris, Tammy Radford; (back row) Tina Imperial, Janet Epp, Pam Clark, Natalie Huber, Erica Downey, April Bloxham, Jennifer Schluer, Kim Roberts.



Are we having fun yet - Lene Sorensen, Astrid Sinsbeck, Peter Krijger and Guido Welp loosen up after class.

What a great idea - Peter Krijger and Guido Welp agree with an idea in Student Council.



Teens like USA

One of the major differences for this year's foreign exchange students, Astrid Sinsbeck, Guido Welp, Lene Sorensen and Peter Krijger was the way the schools are operated here and how they operate in Europe.

Guido Welp, a 17 year old from Krefeld, West Germany, commented, "In Germany there are three kinds of high schools, one for good students, another for students with problems in some areas and a third one for poor students."

Involvement in extra curricular activities was exciting for these students. Astrid played basketball, while Lene participated in cross country, track and basketball. Guido and Peter

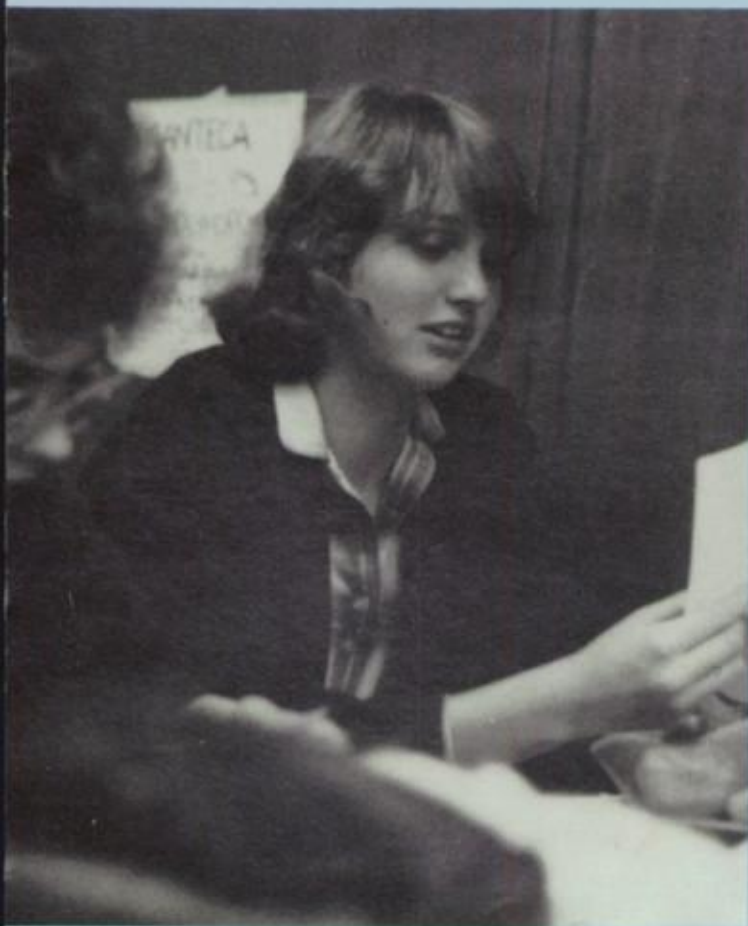
participated in soccer.

"America is a very nice experience, and it has given me a better understanding of international relations," commented 17 year old Astrid who hails from Goch, West Germany.

Peter, who is 18 and from Bergen, Holland, stated, "My stay here has helped me understand the American way of thinking and living."

Lene, a 17 year-old from Esbjerg, Denmark, summed up the group's feelings about their experiences in America when she stated, "The trip has been worth all the money, and I love the Americans!"

by Tina Imperial



Enjoying a quiet moment - Astrid Sinsbeck takes a breather from her studies.

I love a parade - Guido Welp rides in luxury at the Homecoming parade.

Get that deadline in - Lene Sorensen finishes her assignment for yearbook.

Queen Candidates- (front) Crickett Eavenson, Leslie Gaynor; (back) Cheryl Cink, Valerie Epperson, Nina Bagnasco.



Here she comes- Princess Candidate Betsy McCall and escort David Ennes walk to the center of the gym.

Three D- Kevin Wentworth, junior, is surprised when his Buff Maniacs Kim Nelson and Tonya Berger smash him in the face with a pie.



And the winner is! Trina Harworth smiles after hearing her name announced as princess.



Spirit continues

Although rain dominated Winter Sports Fest week, it did nothing to dampen the candidates' spirit.

Crickett Eavenson was crowned queen on Friday night. Other candidates were Nina Bagnasco, Cheryl Cink, Valerie Epperson and Leslie Gaynor. Trina Haworth was crowned princess and Betsy McCall was the other candidate. It was also announced that the senior class won the traditional Spirit Chicken.

Tuesday night students gathered at Straw Hat Pizza to eat pizzas and help raise money for the ASB in the name of their

class. Straw Hat donated 25% of their profit, giving Manteca High \$112.50.

The anticipated Gross Olympics were rained out, so students had to save their enthusiasm for Friday's rally, game and dance. The highlight of the rally was the kissing game. Kevin Frisk, Tony Serrano, Anthony Gomes and Eric Newman each had one minute to kiss as many girls from their classes as possible. The seniors won all competitions.

The night ended with a dance in winter gym.

by Erica Treat



Roses, roses everywhere- Sophomore basketball players Billy Cambra, Mal Cabrera and Darold Gainous await the time to meet their Buff Maniacs.

Is this an office- The popular balloon bouquets dominate

the attendance office during Winter Sports Fest week.

Up, up and away- Crickett Eavenson laughs in disbelief as escort Stephen Schmiedt lifts the cover off of the silver balloon.



M-A-N-T-E-C-A - Mascots Nina Bagnasco and Teresa Plemons cheer on the players.

Go team - Sophomore cheerleaders DeAnna Ketchum, Jeanetta Stoner, Cindy Mullen, Brandi Rose and Heather Davis hope for a basket.



That's the way - Freshmen cheerleaders Trena Haworth, Becky Miller and Shelly Littlefield watch an attempt for two points.



Varsity cheerleaders - Julie Cruz, Cheryl Cink, Lisa Brown, Eleni Papadoulis, Jill Gleaves.

Varsity songleaders - Wendy Bal, Kim Bottorff, Erica Treat, Annette Cross, Marcie Vasquez.



Girls form special bond with players

Special closeness was formed between winter spiritleaders and basketball players because they each had two games a week, rode the same bus and performed next to each other.

Winter spiritleaders shanghied the basketball players. Early one

morning, the spiritleaders chased the players out of bed. Then, after collecting everyone together, cooked their breakfast. "It was great seeing how they looked getting out of bed in the morning knowing we looked our best," said Erica Treat, songleader.

Advisers Marietta Chamberlain and Paula Thomson helped the spiritleaders with their routines and made sure they learned their cheers. "The spiritleaders really looked like they knew what they were doing," said Cinder Merritt, junior.

leaders cheered at the 49'er game and the Warrior basketball game with the fall spiritleaders. They also attended a competition at Modesto's Downey High and attended camp at Stanford University during the summer.

The winter varsity spirit-

by Karen McLeod



We are rough - Varsity spiritleaders lead the crowd in a yell.

Get that ball - Freshmen cheerleaders Laurie Bordenkircher, Trena Haworth, Amy Harris, Shelly Littlefield and Becky Miller cheer the Baby Buffs on.



Want to dance? - Paul Coit asks Marci Semillo.



Like some punch? - Jackson Stinnett escorts Lydia Holmes to the refreshment table.

Fast dancing - Annette Cross and April Bloxham dance to the music.



Dance seals holiday spirit

Friendship and cooperation were the underlying themes of the Christmas semi-formal as Manteca and East Union students worked together to organize and decorate the dance.

"The dance is one area that the schools work together on," stated Lisa Brown, student council member.

East Union decorated

the gym by hanging lights and placing a Christmas tree in the center of the floor. Manteca students decorated the foyer and picture taking area in the traditional green and red.

Johnson's studio took dance pictures. The setting for the pictures was a Christmas tree decorated in gold. "I liked the setting of the pictures this year, because it was in the Christmas

spirit," stated Donna Gibson, sophomore.

Student council members made bids and candy cane wristlets for the couples.

"I wish everyone would wear the traditional formal attire. It makes the dance nicer," commented Chris Robnett, senior, after seeing students dressed in clothes ranging from 501's to tuxedos and formals.

by Stephen Schmiedt



Not too close - Ace Doty and Carrie Vest dance to a slow song.

And what do you want - Dan Eavenson, Scott Taylor, Ron Inderbitzen and Crickett Eavenson tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

Of course - Kristy German and Nicole Perry say yes to dance requests from dates Rick Johnson and Tim Gookin.

How much is it - Jay Schell, Wesley Schell, Becky Miller, Shelly Littlefield and Robert Ott sign up for dance pictures.

Buffs hang tough





Sports

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Divider

JV volleyball

Netters stress fundamentals

The junior varsity volleyball team bumped, spiked, set and served their way through the season. The team displayed potential under the guidance of first year volleyball coach Scott Eckerle.

The little lady Buffs completed the season with a 7-5 record in Valley Oak League action, while maintaining a 10-8 overall standing.

Returning sophomores were setters Lora Musick and Nicole Berger while Joann DeGroot and Deanna Caldwell displayed their hitting ability.

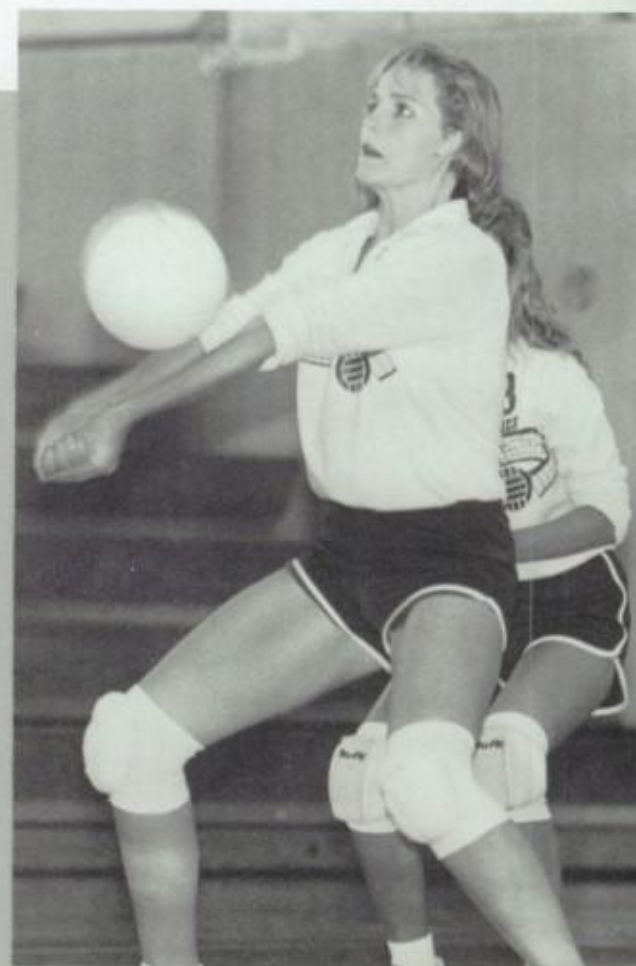
Freshman contributors were Amanda Dias, Cathy Ettle, Carmen Jasso and Mary Ann Wallace. According to freshman

Amanda Dias, "playing sports for high school is very competitive, but I am very athletic and enjoy playing."

Team members honored at the Fall sports banquet were Joann DeGroot, most valuable player; Lora Musick, most inspirational and Mary Ann Wallace, most improved. "I was really excited to be named most inspirational. It made me feel not only that I had contributed athletically, but also emotionally," stated Musick.

Mr. Eckerle, who has a background of interests in volleyball and intends to continue coaching, stated, "Coaching always provides an unique opportunity to get to know students outside of the classroom."

by Valerie Epperson



Little Lady Buffs	
	Opponent
Manteca	Stagg
W	Davis
W	Tokay
L	Central
W	Oakdale
W	Sonora
L	Livingston
W	Los Banos
L	Modesto
W	East Union
L	Ceres
W	Sonora
L	Modesto
W	Oakdale
L	East Union
VOL Record 7-5	

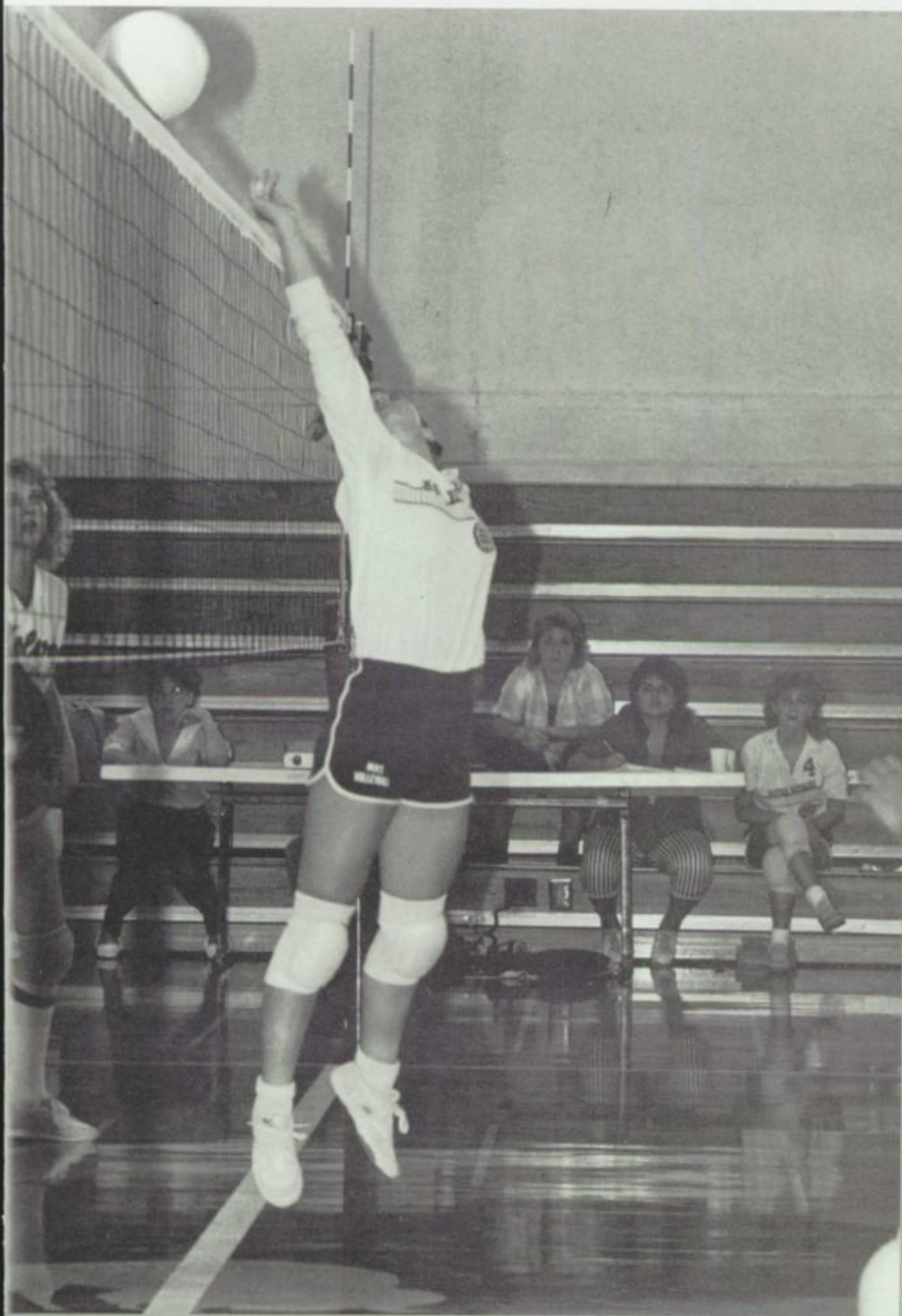


What muscles - Joann DeGroot tenses up for the play.

Ready for action - Deanna Caldwell and Nicole Berger await the ball.

Got it - Kim Sloan bumps the ball while Cathy Ettle is prepared to aid.





Junior varsity volleyball team - (front row) Carmen Jasso, Nickie Rebeiro, Brandi Rose, Lorie Musick, Dina Lagormarsino, Kim Sloan, Jennifer Ray; (back row) Deanna Caldwell, Nicole Berger, Joann DeGroot, coach Scott Eckerle, Mary Ann Wallace, Cathy Ettle, Amanda Dias.



Let's volley - Joann DeGroot defends the net.

Up and over - Lorie Musick makes the play.

Volleyball

Spikers win first tournament

Although the lady Buff spikers missed first place in the Valley Oak League, they earned second and accomplished many other goals.

For the second consecutive season, the Buffs defeated Los Banos in five games, but were stopped by Ponderosa in three in Sac-Joaquin Section playoffs.

The team competed in two tournaments, and for the first time in school history, took first place in a tournament, the Ripon Tournament of Champions. They also placed second in the Big Valley tournament.

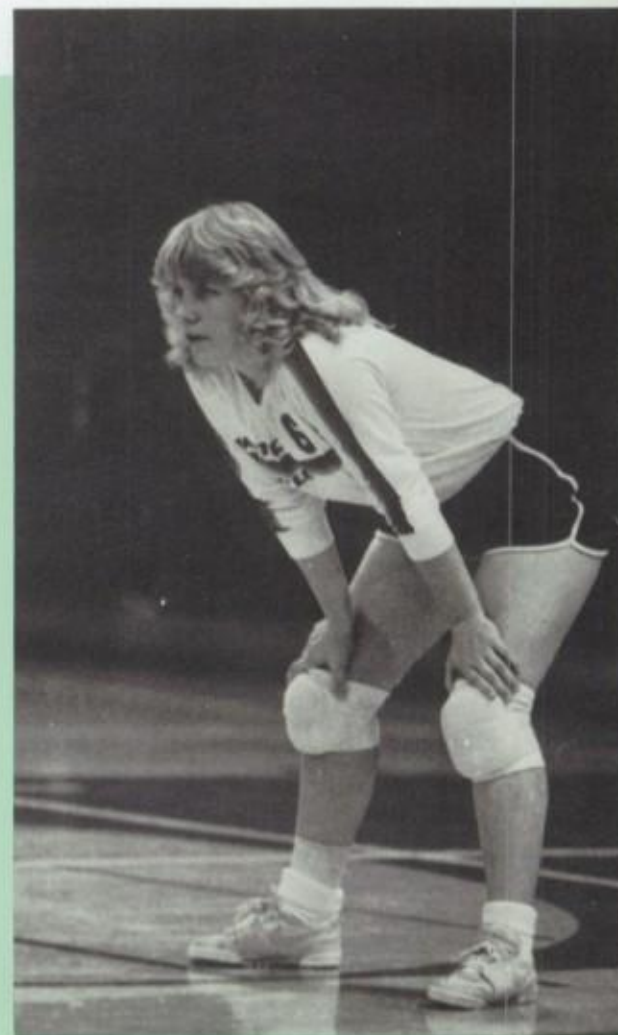
The girls attended a jamboree in Carson City, Nevada. Kim Smith, junior, stated, It was fun winning our first tournament ever

and being the first team to play out of state. Next year we will hopefully do more."

Tammy McBride was designated the league's top setter while Tracy Cantrell and Michell Smith were named to the VOL first team. "I was so excited to be named to the first team along with Tammy and Michell, but next year I'm aiming for most valuable hitter in league," said Tracy Cantrell.

Mary Jane Espinoza, senior, was named to the second team while Kim Smith, junior, and Amy DeJong, sophomore, received honorable mention.

by Michell Smith



Volleyball (front row) Nina Bagnasco, Kim Carney; (row two) Mitzi Filippini, Kelly Swift, Tammy McBride, Jill Gleaves, Krissy Neswick; (back row) Sandi Williams, Mary Jane Espinoza, Amy DeJong, Coach Lindsay Munoz, Michell Smith, Tracy Cantrell, Kim Smith.



Serve it to me - Tammy McBride, co-captain, waits for a serve to come her way.

Spike it - Mary Jane Espinoza, senior, hits for a kill.

It's not getting past me - Amy DeJong, sophomore, blocks it down.





Set it up - Tammy McBride sets to the hitter, Kim Smith.

Stuff it - Michell Smith, co-captain, blocks a hit by the opponent.

I've got it - Tracy Cantrell, junior, receives a serve from the back row.

Lady Buffs	
	Opponent
Manteca	Turlock
W	S. Lake Tahoe
W	Stagg
W	Davis
W	Tokay
W	Central
W	Oakdale
W	Sonora
L	Livingston
L	Los Banos
L	Modesto
W	East Union
W	Ceres
W	Sonora
L	Modesto
L	Oakdale
W	East Union

VOL - GVL Record 9-3

Netters rebuild; upset rival

Although Coach Sharyl Burgeson's girls tennis team did not have its most successful season finishing 7-7 overall and 5-7 in league, the highlight of their season came when they won a major upset over East Union.

"It was really a close match and came down to one tie breaker in one match. We ended up winning 8-7. It was nerve racking, but exciting. I think the victory made the whole season worthwhile," stated senior Anne Tarwater.

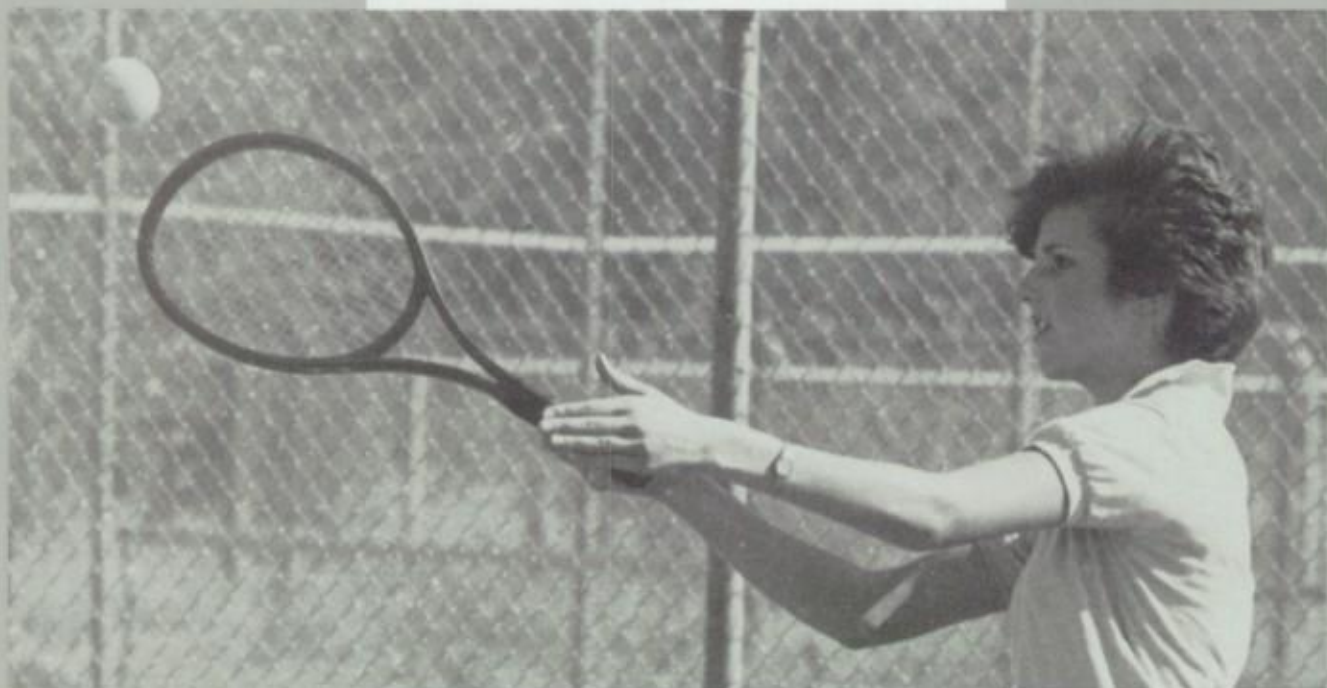
The Lady Buff varsity squad was led by the strong play of number one singles Katie Gaynor along with support from number

two singles Stacie Waldvogel and number three singles Melanie Capps. Rounding out the doubles slots were Ann Tarwater, Regina Derrick, Amy Kent and Kimi Davis.

Katie Gaynor was recognized for her fine play by making the All Valley Oak League squad while Waldvogel earned honorable mention honors in her first year of playing tennis.

Gaynor was recognized as the team's Most Valuable Player, Waldvogel as Most Improved and Derrick, Most Inspirational.

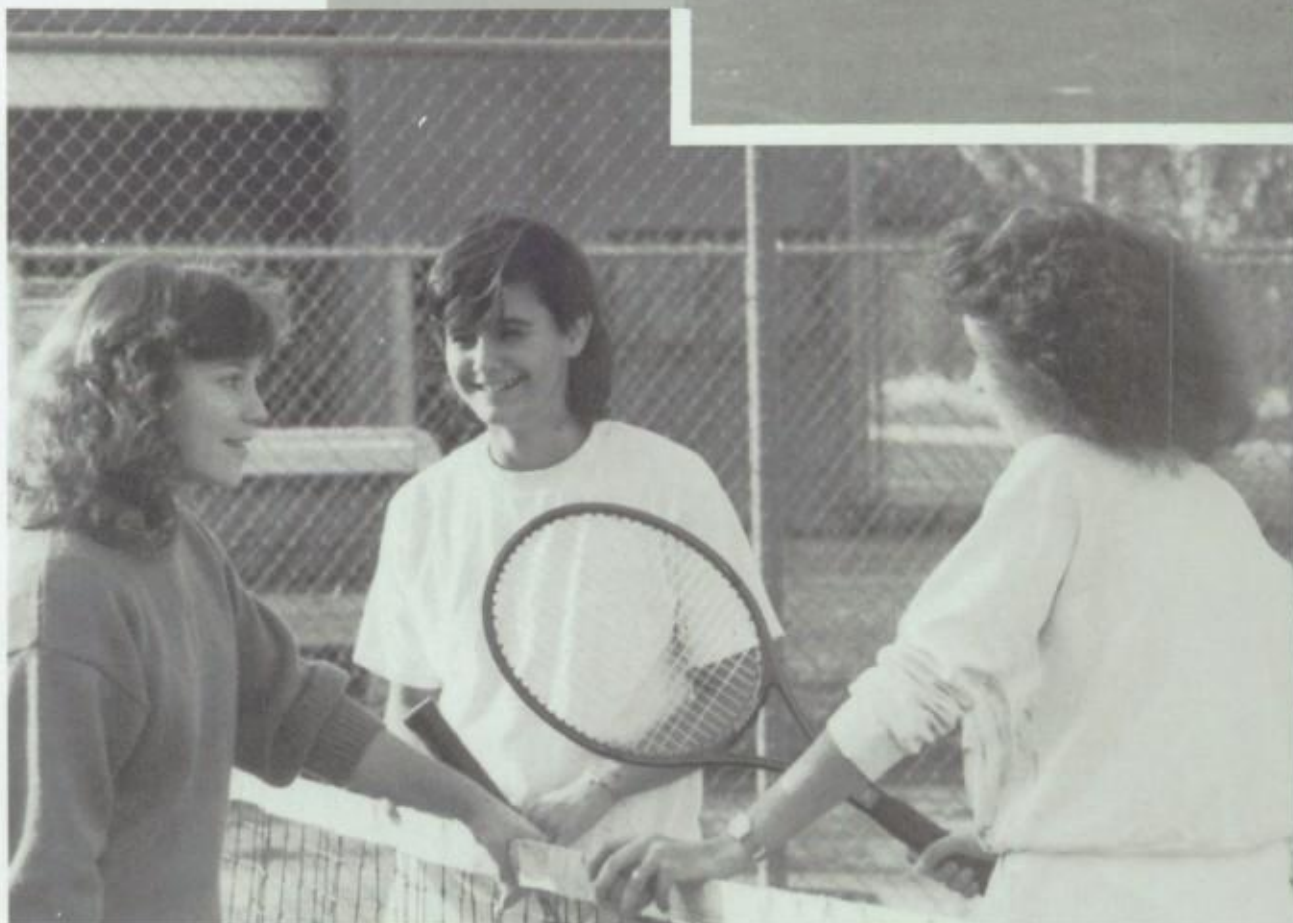
-by Paul Talcott



Concentrate - Stacy Waidvogel looks closely at the ball.

That was in - Doubles players Amy Kent, Regina Derrick and Ann Tarwater discuss a call.

Stretch - Katie Gaynor lunges to make a shot.





Lady Buffs	
Manteca	Opponent
L	Central
L	Oakdale
W	Sonora
W	Livingston
L	Los Banos
L	Modesto
W	East Union
W	Ceres
W	Tracy
L	Oakdale
W	Sonora
L	Modesto
L	East Union
L	Tracy
W	

(VOL Record 5-7)

Smile - Coach Sharyl Burgeson smiles while she looks over her ladder.

Girls tennis (front row) Amy Kent, Kimi Davis, Stacy Waldvogel, Katie Gaynor, Melanie Capps, Regina Derrick, Anne Tarwater; **(row two)** Kelly Wilde, Tracy Gianoli, Robin Nunes, Kristen O'Hara, Brooke Struve, Norma Ochoa, Raquel Cabalar; **(row three)** Sherida Van Gruenfeldt, assistant, Mandy Horton, Leona Silvers, Dana Sadler, Crickett Eavenson, Chris Gianoli, Heather Davis, Patricia Moreno, Denise Alvarez, Sharyl Burgeson, coach.



Cross country

Harriers win championship

Hours of hard work and a lot of team spirit led the Buffalo team through a successful season which culminated in a win at the Valley Oak League Championship meet.

On the varsity level the team record was 10-0. They placed first and second at the Frogtown and Rockville Invitationals, first at Sub-Sections in Sacramento and took second at Sections in Rocklin.

Leading the Buffaloes was senior Tony Perez. George Gomez, Nate Getrich, Mike Housden, Robert Burnett, Paul Culham, Rich Zuk and Chris Busch also ran well, according to Coach Bob Baker.

"I though the competition this year was tough. I really had to push myself in order to keep my position," said Perez.

The girls' varsity level finished at 8-2. Paced by Tanja Haagensen and Joyce

Spradlin, the girls placed second at VOL's and third at the VOL Championship meet. Also contributing were Erica Treat, Jamie Georgis, Lene Sorensen and Michelle Snow.

The frosh-soph girls placed second at the Cougar Relays, first at the VOL Championship meet, second at Sub-Sections and third at Sections. Leader Cynthia Wooley was followed by Tammy Madsen, Joellen Mann, Jennifer Walker and Tracy Hobgood.

The frosh-soph boys placed first in the VOL Championship meet, third at the Cougar Relays, second at Sub-Sections and sixth at Sections. Sam Getrich gave an excellent performance as did James Anacleto, Blake Burnett, Chris Cano, Greg McKay, Greg Ovalle, Dean Gillespie, Shawn Reek and Ernie McGhee.

by Jamie Georgis



Cross country(front row) Coach Bob Baker, Michelle Snow, Lene Sorensen, Tanja Haagensen, Erica Treat, Jamie Georgis, Joyce Spradlin, Shawn Reek, Dean Gillespie, Paul Culham, Sam Getrich, Chris Busch, Greg McKay;(row two) Tammy Madsen, Tracy Hobgood, Joellen Mann, Cynthia Wooley, George Gomez, Chris Cano, James Anacleto, Blake Burnett, Ernie McGhee, Greg Ovalle;(back row) Nate Getrich, Tony Perez, Mike Housden, Robert Burnett, Rich Zuk.

Staying in front - Pushing to stay ahead of her competitor is senior Tanja Haagensen.





Going for first - Tracy Vorheis and James Anacleto rush each other to catch the East Union runner.

Mighty Buffs		
Boys		Girls
V	Lincoln	V
W	East Union	W
W	Los Banos	W
W	Ceres	W
W	Sonora	W
W	Oakdale	L
W	Ceres	L
W	Los Banos	W
W	Modesto	W
W	East Union	W
W	Modesto	W
W		
W		
W		
W		



The final kick - Tony Perez leads the pack to capture a first over Sonora.

Looking good - Freshman Ernie McGhee heads for the finish line.



Frosh Football

Baby buffs end on low note

The Baby Buffs came out strong and determined to be on the top in the beginning, but somehow they ended their season with a disappointing 3-6 record.

"We should have had a great season, but we didn't execute," said Steve Strawser, wide receiver.

There's still a bright light at the end of the tunnel for these young newcomers. "They most definitely had an outstanding team attitude throughout the whole season. They had a sense of being a team and everybody got along great," said Jack Thomson, head coach.

Outstanding players included Ken Huck-

aby, quarterback, John Dias, center, Dennis Kobzeff, offensive lineman, David Newcomb, wide receiver and Bobby Ott, running back.

"Coach Thomson is a good coach. Even though we had hard practices, and at times I felt like just forgetting football, I always thought about game days and remembered it's not all cuts and bruises. I had a lot of fun, too," said Wayland Rogers, running back.

Vince Price assisted Coach Art Mathis and second year Coach Thomson.

by Tina Lowry



Baby Buffs		Opponent
Manteca		0
6	Central Catholic	0
18	Atwater	12
32	Beyer	26
0	Downey	20
0	St. Mary's	7
6	East Union	21
6	Oakdale	42
13	Modesto	14
6	Sonora	

VOL Record 0-4

Watch out here I come - Don Hall breaks into open field to gain easy yards.

Excuse me - David Newcomb manages to stay up and shake off the Atwater player.





Coming through - Ken Huckaby sneaks through the Atwater line.

Step aside - Bobby Ott fights through the Atwater tackler for a first down.

Stretch - Don Hall stretches out to gain that extra yard.

Freshman football team (front row) Bengie Perez, Romeo Uballe, Scott Costa, Daniel Lowry, Chris Komorous, Brian Campbell, Ken Huckaby; (second row) Charles Palmer, Paul Coit, Wayne Turk, Ruben Martinez, Don Hall, Eddie Gomez, Chris Kennedy, Bill Boyd; (third row) Ray Ballard, Sam DeLeon, Vince Price, Jack Thomson, Art Mathis, Steve Strawser, Doug Escalante; (fourth row) Edward McLeod, David Newcomb, Scott Beattie, Dennis Kobzeff, John Dias, Kenny Bedsaul, Jeff Lanum, Robert Ramirez; (fifth row) Rich Peterson, David Posey, Wayland Rodgers, Bill Cambra, Erik Neuman, Bobby Ott, Luis Flores; (back row) Jason Fresquez, David Jones, Duston Tuhy, Gerald Difuntroum, Brian Basinger, Chris Reed, Kevin Johnson, Robby Gibson.



Manteca	Lil Buffs	Opponent
18	Franklin	12
20	St. Mary's	8
6	Stwater	28
7	Beyer	22
6	Downey	55
40	Sacramento	7
0	East Union	16
16	Oakdale	28
28	Modesto	16
6	Sonora	8
VOL Record 1-3		



Crunch - Herman Gomez puts a smashing hit on an East Union player.

Sophomore football (front row) Mal Cabrera, Dan Allen, Coach Bill Mendosa, Coach Dan Mantooth. John Dolan, Armando Lizzaraga, Marc Taylor; **(row two)** Les Wheeler, Paul Hicken, Robert Miranda, Donny Pearsall, Loren Hawarth, John Mayse, Joey Franco, Russ Keith; **(third row)** Ace Doty, Todd Sparow, Steve Philpott, Mitch German, Joel Nepote, Paul Cano; **(back row)** Joe Johnson, Jerry Cook, Darold Gainous, Joe Jackson, Ryan Costa, Mike Carroll, Marc Kokoris.

Diving save- Russ Keith dives to tackle a Beyer player while others look on.



Soph football

Sophs need to get it together

Having its ups and downs, the Little Buff football squad, after getting off to a 2-0 start, had some problems with inconsistency. "We came out strong, winning our first two games. Then we made a lot of mistakes," commented Scott Tatum, wide receiver.

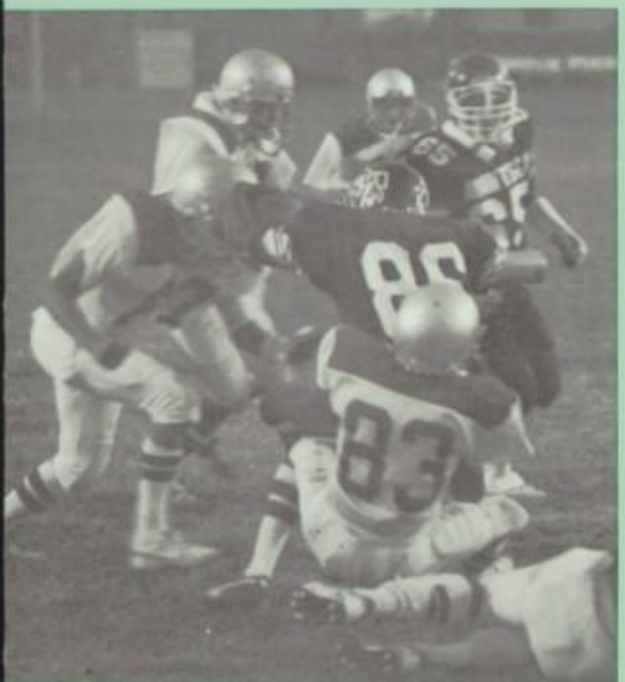
The Little Buffs played tough, however, in all but two of their ten games and ended the season with a 4-6 record overall and 1-3 in league, with Modesto being their sole league victory.

The strength of the Li'l Buffs was in their offense. Running backs Paul Hicken and Mitch German had fine seasons running

rushed for over 900 yards. Other offensive standouts were receiver Tatum and quarterback Ace Doty. Armando Lizarga, running back, had an exceptional season as he rushed for over 900 yards. Other offensive standouts were receiver Tatum and quarterback Ace Doty.

The defense was lead by outstanding defensive player Robert Miranda, linebacker and Herman Gomez, lineman. Les Wheeler and Joey Franco also had fine seasons while Mike Carroll and John Dolan played tough at the end position.

by Paul Talcott



Don't let go - Ace Doty wraps up a Beyer football player

Run, run, run - Mitch German shoots for open field while running the football.

Can't get away - Joe Jackson is brought down after carrying the football.



Watch out - Jim Lindsay evades two East Union tacklers to complete a pass.



Varsity football (front row) Sean Deaver, Scott John, Kenneth Mikkelsen, Jeff Costa, Jeff Wetzel, Travis Gosney, Joe Mello, Mike Miller; **(second row)** Pete Moreno, Ron Ramm, Brian Cook, David Burila, Paul Talcott, Terry Diamond, Kenny Wade; **(third row)** Coach Don Mantooth, Coach Art Mathis, Coach Bill Mendosa, Coach Vince Price, Head Coach Bob Lee, Coach Jack Thomson, Coach Jack Miller, Coach

Greg Leland; **(fourth row)** Bobby Yoon, Adam Liel, Jerry Camera, Wayne Walker, Jimmy Dutra, Chris Kyner, Don Lester, Frank Sabala, Jim Lindsay; **(fifth row)** Mark Quintal, Tony Bavaro, Chris Robnett, Brian Downey, Tim Beattie, Stephen Schmiedt, Steve Clark, James Breakfield; **(back row)** John Gibson, Eric Reis, Dan Eavenson, Mark Karnes, Melvin Armstrong, Steve Duran, Joe Dias, Robby VanDePol, Ed Silva.

Varsity football

Offense jumbles pace for wins

Buffaloes ran to another Valley Oak League championship behind a pace setting front line.

Leading the offensive line were seniors Van Eavenson, Adam Liel and Paul Talcott and juniors, David Burila, Mark Karnes and Robbie Van De Pol.

Leading rushers were Tim Beattie with 521 yards; Ron Ramm, 423 yards; Kenny Wade, 346 yards; Chris Kyner, 158 yards and Brian Downey, 137 yards. When Beattie was hurt mid season, Wade stepped in and collected his yardage in four games.

The offense spread the work out evenly with the running game gaining 1,618 yards and the passing game gaining 1,250 yards for a total of 2,868 yards.

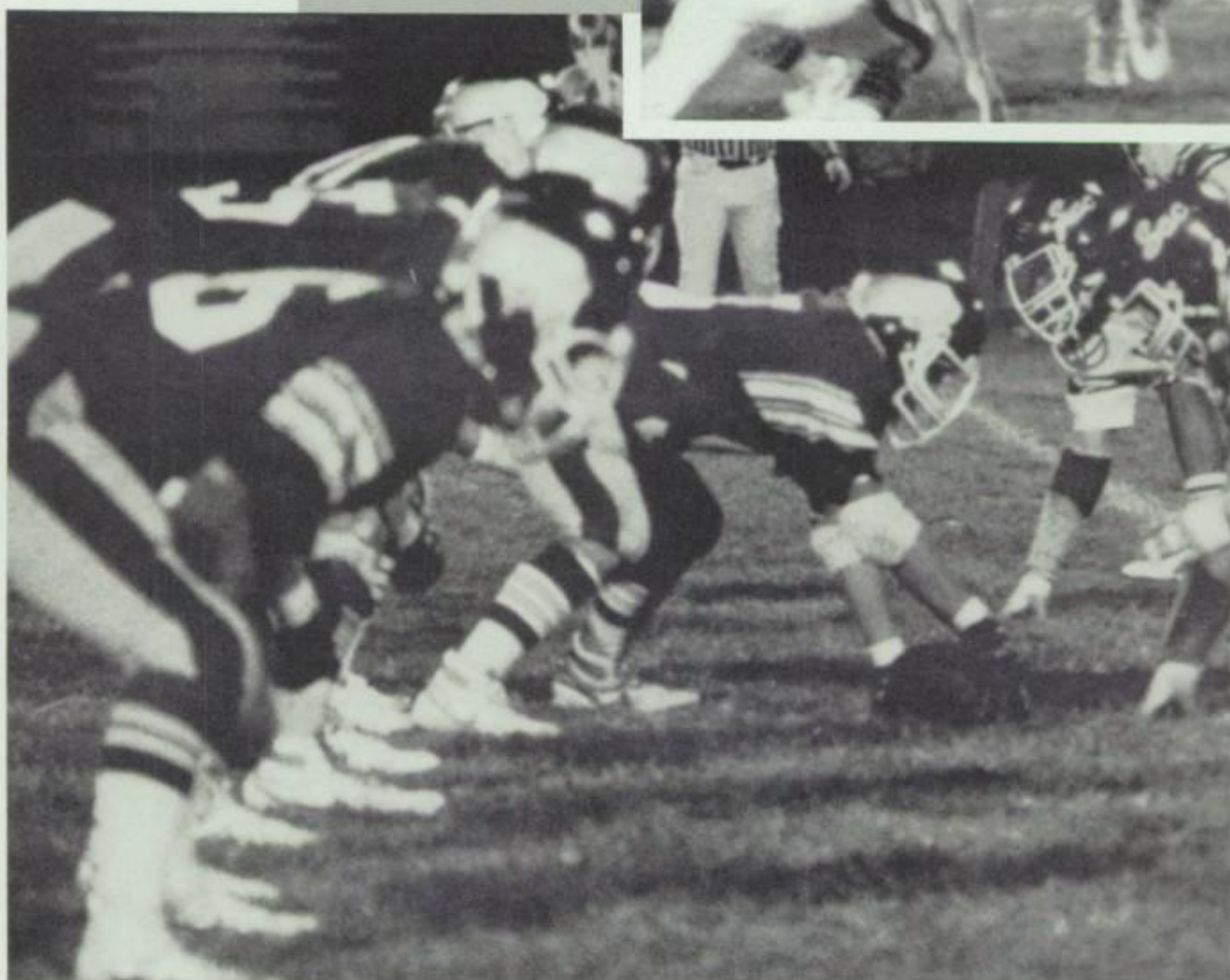
Leading the passing game was quarterback Jim Lindsay and leading the receivers

were Steve Duran, 32 receptions and 526 yards; Bobby Yoon, 14 receptions and 256 yards; Ramm, 10 receptions and 172 yards and Brian Downey, 12 receptions and 104 yards.

The strong offense coupled with a hard hitting defense and a newly shaped coaching staff directed by first year coach Bob Lee led the Buffaloes to a successful season.

Offensive coordinator Jack Miller summed up the offense by stating, "The success that the offense enjoyed was truly a team effort. Every one of the eleven players was not only an integral part of the success, but almost everyone on the offense had the opportunity to showcase his talent. It seemed that in each ball game, someone different would rise to the occasion and have an outstanding game."

by Stephen Schmiedt



Gotta get rid of the ball - Jim Lindsay hands off to tailback Kenny Wade.

Crush that line - The offensive line prepares to crush the Sacramento High defense.

Block him for me - Offensive guard Adam Liel lead-blocks for tailback Tim Beattie.

Varsity football

Lee brings a new winning spirit

First year head coach Bob Lee was named Co-coach of the year as he brought back the Buffalo tradition of hard hitting and winning the VOL Championship.

Greg Leland called the defensive signals and coached the line which produced two of the four first team All-VOL players, Robbie Van De Pol, junior, and Dan Eavenson, senior. The duo received first team honors at defensive tackle as well as being named to the first team offensive line.

Joe Dias received All-League honors at the linebacking position.

Others receiving All-League honors were Steve Duran, wide receiver, Ron Ramm, running back and Melvin Armstrong, kick-

er and punter.

"Winning our first patch for a VOL championship was an awesome accomplishment and being All-League both ways was even greater, said Van De Pol.

Rounding out the second team defense were Bobby Yoon, linebacker, Adam Liel, linebacker and Steve Clark, defensive back.

Second team offense were Yoon, tight end, Ken Wade, running back, Brian Downey, defensive back/receiver and Jim Lindsay, quarterback.

"Being champions as seniors will be something I will remember and cherish always," stated Tim Beattie, senior.

by Adam Liel

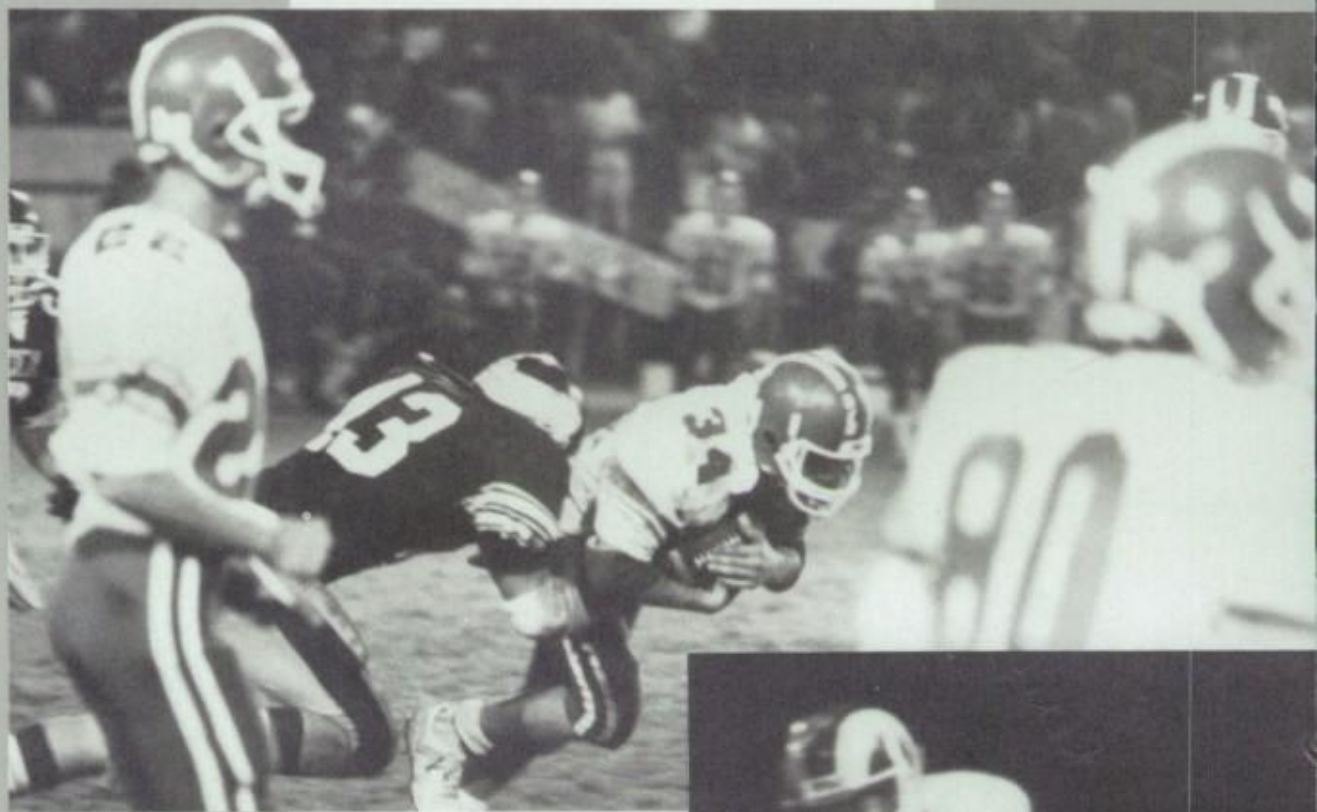


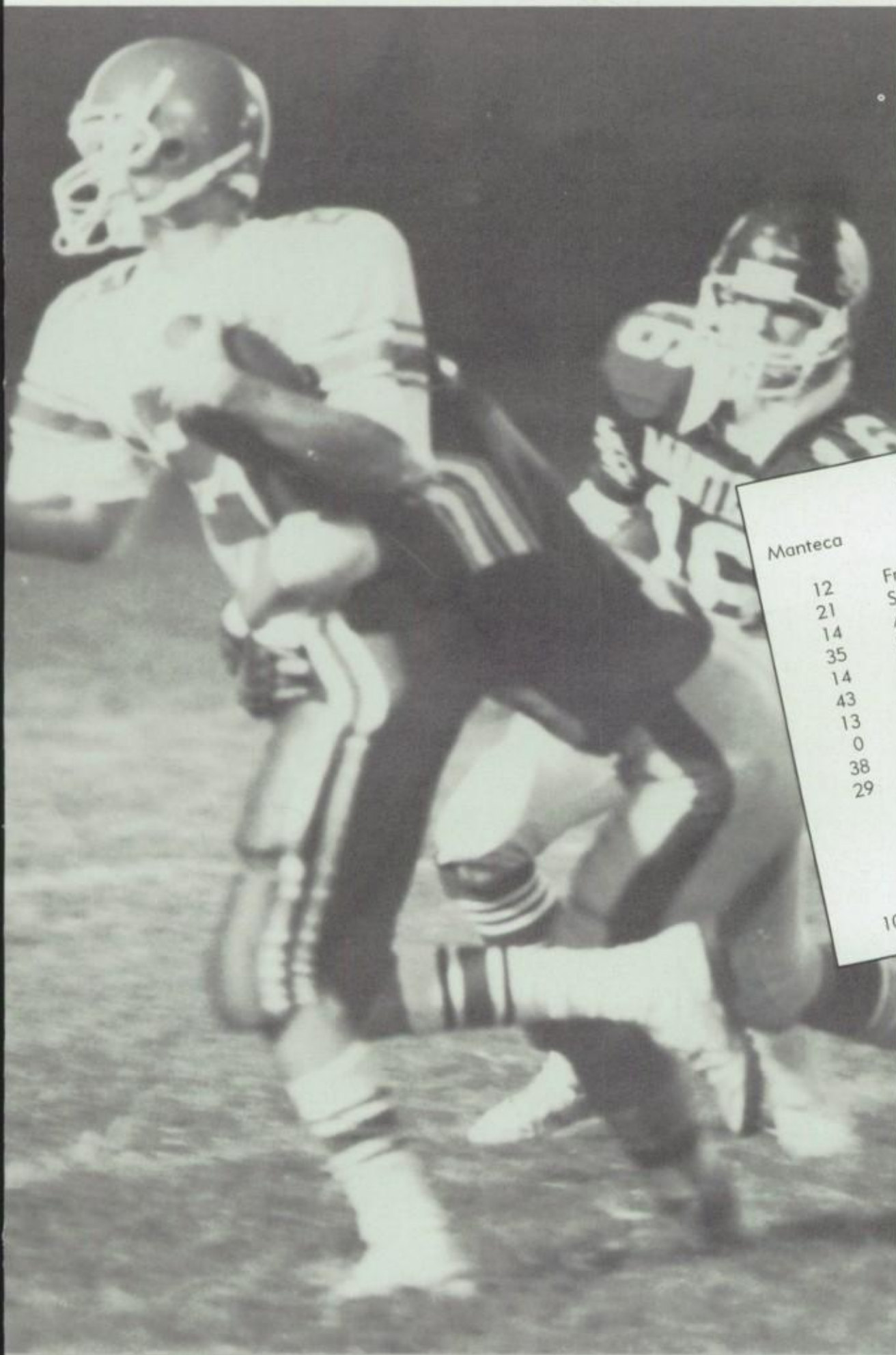
Putting on the pressure - David Burila, junior, knocks a pass out of a East Union receiver's hands.

Stopping the yardage - Joe Dias, senior, puts the stop to an East Union runner.

Quarterback crunch - John Gibson and Robbie Van-Depol, juniors, throw an East Union quarterback for a loss.

Holding on for life - Brian Downey, senior, holds on to a St. Mary's wide receiver while waiting for fellow Buff help.





Hold em up - David Burila holds an East Union wide receiver up while Steve Duran hurries over to finish the tackle.

Mighty Buffs		Opponent
Manteca		0
12	Franklin	35
21	St. Mary's	23
14	Atwater	7
35	Beyer	35
14	Downey	7
43	Sacramento	7
13	East Union	6
0	Oakdale	15
38	Modesto	13
29	Sonora	
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Play offs		28
10	Ceres	



Reaching for a tackle - Chris Robnett, senior, wraps his arms around an East Union running back.

Ready for battle - Stubborn Buff defensive line anticipates the snap of the ball.

Building year turns out fun

Although the Junior Varsity soccer team started out on a promising note, plays just didn't turn out the right way. "They gave their all, but still ended short," said Coach Terry Fix.

The team, which consisted of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, was a building year, according to Coach Fix.

"Sergio Muniz and Guido Welp scored most of the goals while Jason Pauley was strong on the defensive side as a sweeper. Gary Heidemann showed ability both as a halfback and on the back line," said Fix.

Regular starters included Rich Chavez, Joe Norris, Ernie McGee, Steve Rosa, Keith

Fogg, Kenny Fogg, Muniz, Heidemann, Welp and Pauley. Fix also commended the play of Steve Rosa and goalie Stephen Sanguinetti.

"I felt the team played well against Central Catholic and East Union where they lost by one point," recalled Fix.

"The JV soccer season wasn't so hot because of the short amount of players, but we made good use of the players we had," said Joe Norris. "They all have a lot of potential and they are a good bunch of kids. They enjoy playing soccer," concluded Coach Fix.

by Tina Lowry



Concentration-Galen Reyes moves down the field with the ball.

Clearing the ball-Gary Heidemann kicks the ball past the Sonora defenders.

Goal-Taking his time Sergio Muniz makes another point for his team.





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L	Modesto
L	Sonora
L	Livingston
L	East Union
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It's a trap-Trying to keep the ball away from her opponent, Andrea Reyes kicks it down field.

Heading the ball-Jumping to head the ball Rich Chavez heads it past his opponent.

Varsity soccer

Series of ties hurts booters

Although the varsity soccer team had hopes for a league championship at the beginning of the season, those hopes dwindled after a series of ties in league play.

"We had a chance at league until we tied twice and that dropped us to third place," stated Melvin Armstrong. Dan Hitzman and Armstrong led the offense by making most of the points while Mark Karnes and Nate Getrich defended the goal against would be scorers.

"The offensive and defensive teamwork kept us in control of most of our games," commented Mark Karnes. This was the first year for Coach Bill Mendosa to coach soccer. Mendosa stressed conditioning in

order to prepare his team for the games.

He also started a building process for his younger and returning players to add experience to the team.

"We started five freshmen and two sophomores this year with only two seniors on the team. We were just working for experience. Our two seniors Billy Huttel and Robert Taber both played goalie but also gave the team some leadership," commented Coach Mendosa.

"I thought Coach Mendosa did a good job for his first year. We were over 50 percent on the season," stated Billy Huttel.

by Stephen Schmier



Knock out - Melvin Armstrong heads a ball towards the goal.

What a splash - Jose Perez kicks a wet ball for a goal.





Head it - Mark Karnes heads a ball to keep it from an Oakdale defender.

All in stride - Jesus Cortez keeps in stride while fending off a Central Catholic defender.

Varsity soccer (front row) Ernie McGee, Sergio Muniz, Gary Heideman, Pete Moreno, Rich Chaves, Jesus Cortez, Dan Hitzman, Jason Pauley, Keith Fogg, Joe Norris, Clayton Azevedo; **(back row)** Mark Karnes, Heath Hitzman, Nate Getrich, Melvin Armstrong, Garret Hubbard, Cary Reif, Travis Treat, Galen Reyes, Sam Getrich, Guido Welp, Billy Huttel, Aaron Spradlin, Jose Perez, Gerald Difuntorium, Mike Lucas, Ken Fogg.

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Wrestling

Briggs, McGhee lead buffalos

Robert McGhee and Brian Briggs were the strength of the Buffaloes wrestling team as well as being some of the strongest in the area. McGhee (112) finished the season with an overall record of 25-5 with a first place finish at the highly rated Reno Tournament and a Sub-section championship. Briggs (119) was 42-5 overall and took tournament championships at Ceres, Woodland, the V.O.L. meet and also the Sub-sections. Nathan Ducharme took third at the Sub-section meet.

"Overall it was a good season for me. Even though I got sick it felt good to get back into shape start doing well again," commented McGhee.

Under the direction of coaches Jack Ser-

ros and Mick Founts the Buff grapplers finished the season in second place with a record of 3-1. Their sole loss came from the high powered Sonora team. Varsity wrestlers George Gomes(98); 33-11, Frank Sabala(177); 31-15, and Nathan Ducharme(191); 30-8 added constant support to McGhee and Briggs. Billy Curby(105), Jason Carrol(128), Danny Ellen(132), David Difuntorum(138), Robert Burnett(145), Mike Carrol(155), David Jones(heavy weight) rounded out the varsity squad.

"At times wrestling is really hard and I hate losing weight but it's all worth it in the end," stated Briggs.

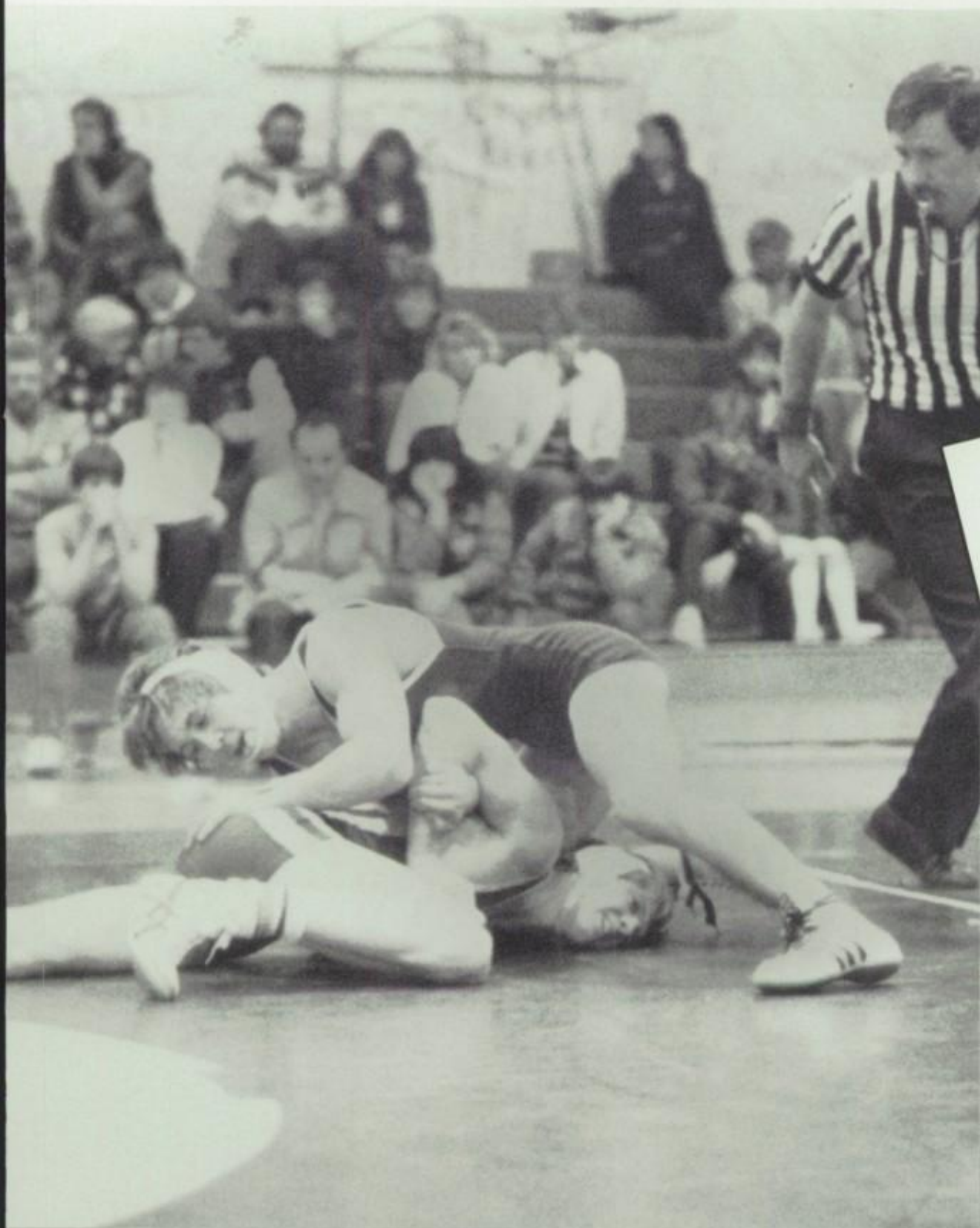
by Paul Talcott



Let me go!- Chris Espinoza tries to get away from an opponent.

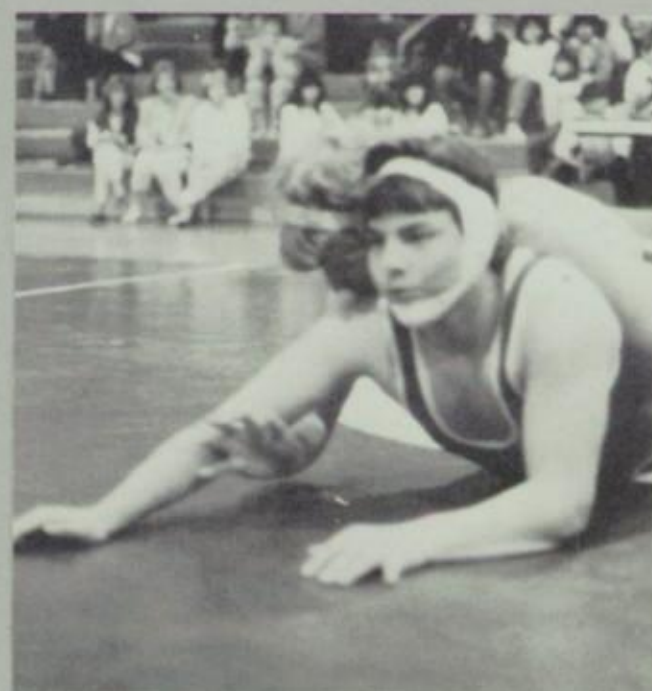
Wrestling team; (row one) Chris Cano, Billy Curby, George Gomes, Wayne Smith, Blake Burnett, **(row two)** Robert McGhee, Brian Briggs, Danny Ellen, Robert Burnett, Jason Carrol, Jerry Salari, Travis Roe, **(Row three)** David Difuntorum, David Jones, Mark Korkis, Mike Carrol, Frank Sabala, Paul Hicken,





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Gotcha now!- Brian Briggs puts amove on during one of his matches.

Mat maids: (front) Captain Tricia Gonzalves, Co-captain Kimbo Marlin, (row one) Jenese Little, Nicole Vandal, Sonia Mello, Diane Johnson, Jaunita Martinez, Cindy Mello, Adele Vaca, (row two) Paula Settle, Pam Manzitto, Dena Nunes, Diane Parke, Kim Haffer, Gina Moore, Sonja Hackett, Tami Orsborne.

What now?- Frank Sabala plans his next move while in the grasp of an opponent.



J.V. Basketball

Team effort brings success

With a large turnout and some added talent, the junior varsity basketball team finished the season with 19 wins and only 5 losses.

Betsey McCall, Peggy Bayly and JoAnne DeGroot led the team in rebounding and scoring, while Katie Gaynor, Cathy Ettle and Becky Tacosa controlled almost all plays with their ball handling abilities.

"I feel this year's team performed to its capabilities. The girls worked hard and improved as the season progressed," stated Coach Joey Jacobs. He continued,

"All the success the girls attained was through a total team effort. It's been a pleasure working with them."

The girls competed in the Stagg High tournament where they received a first place trophy in the consolation round.

"We lost our first game of the tournament to Lincoln and that put us in the consolation, but we played hard in the next two games and came up with first," stated Rebecca Vasquez.

by Laura Kaar

Last minute preparations - Coach Joey Jacobs talks with Cathy Ettle, while the team awaits the start of the game.



Shot - JoAnne DeGroot makes an easy basket.

Junior Varsity basketball (front row) Shannon Villines, Penny Edwards, Joellin Mann, Katie Gaynor, Cathy Ettle, Rebecca Vasquez, and Rita Aguilar; **(back row)** Laura Duran, MaryAnne Wallace, Betsey McCall, Coach Joey Jacobs, Peggy Bayly, JoAnne DeGroot, and Corrine Carter.





Baby Buffs

Manteca	Opponent
W	Ceres
W	Central
W	Livingston
L	Modesto
L	Sonora
L	East Union
W	Oakdale
W	Los Banos
W	Ceres
W	Los Banos
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Getting Positioned - Betsey McCall gets ready to rebound, while Peggy Bayly takes the shot.

Tongue in cheek - Katie Gaynor shows her form while Cathy Ettle looks on.

Varsity basketball

Girls focus around team unity

Starting the season with only three returning varsity players, Michelle Gale, Lisa Womack and Joette Lucas, the Lady Buffs had their work cut out.

First, the girls had to learn the basics. 'Use the backboard,' 'Keep your rear down,' 'Move your feet,' echoed on the court during practices from coach Gerald Linn.

But what really made the team work was its togetherness. Freshman Kelly Iorio stated, "I feel our team has the potential to win every game. We just have to play hard and work together."

The Lady Buffs proved that teamwork was the key to success in the Stagg tournament. Falling only to Reno, the girls took

second place.

But the Tracy tournament proved different. The team placed only third due to the loss of teamwork in a key game against Tracy High.

"We should have won that one," stated Mary Anne Foehringer. "We just fell apart and no one played together."

The best way to describe the season is said in a line taken from a poem written by #3 Lissa Dixon . . .

Basketball is our game
Only teamwork will bring us gain
. . . Gain of friendship, togetherness and love.

By Laura Kaai



Hands up - Lissa Dixon, MaryAnne Foehringer and Michelle Gale defend their basket.



Varsity basketball (front row) Crickett Eavenson, Kelly Iorio, Teresa Moreno, Vicklyn Baker, Kathy Vollbrecht, MaryAnne Foehringer; **(back row)** asst. coach Martha Dias, Michelle Gale, Lissa Dixon, Lene Sorenson, Laura Kaai, Astrid Sinsbeck, Joette Lucas, Head Coach Gerald Linn.

Togetherness - Team members grasp hands for unity.





All the right moves - Kelly Iorio dribbles past her opponent.

Ready to pass - Joette Lucas looks for an open player.



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W	Oakdale
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"Best Friends" Heidi and Tammy
Sponsors: Bill and Bev Eavenson

Varsity basketball

New attitude brings team spirit

After having a bad start in pre-season, the Baby Buffs turned it around by winning six out of eight league games which gave them a chance at the league championship.

"At the beginning of the season the team didn't have a winning attitude. Now they do and they're winning," said head coach Jan Kizlin.

Leading the Buffs with scoring was forward David Ennes, while Ron Paul, Jason Frisk, and Bill Cambra were the leading rebounders. Mario Gonzales made some fine plays at the point guard position. Ron Gibson, Kevin Johnson, Eric Jones, Oscar Castellanos, and Billy Boyd contributed

with their plays from the bench.

At first we were playing a little slow and weren't really together. Later in the season, we played more as a team and started winning," commented Jason Frisk.

The change in attitude began with the big win against Sonora. The Baby Buffs felt the winning spirit with the victory of a win.

"It was kind of depressing while we were losing but when we started winning it was really fun. I enjoyed being around all the guys and making new friends," stated Billy Boyd.



Give me that ball - Jason Frisk jumps up for a rebound.

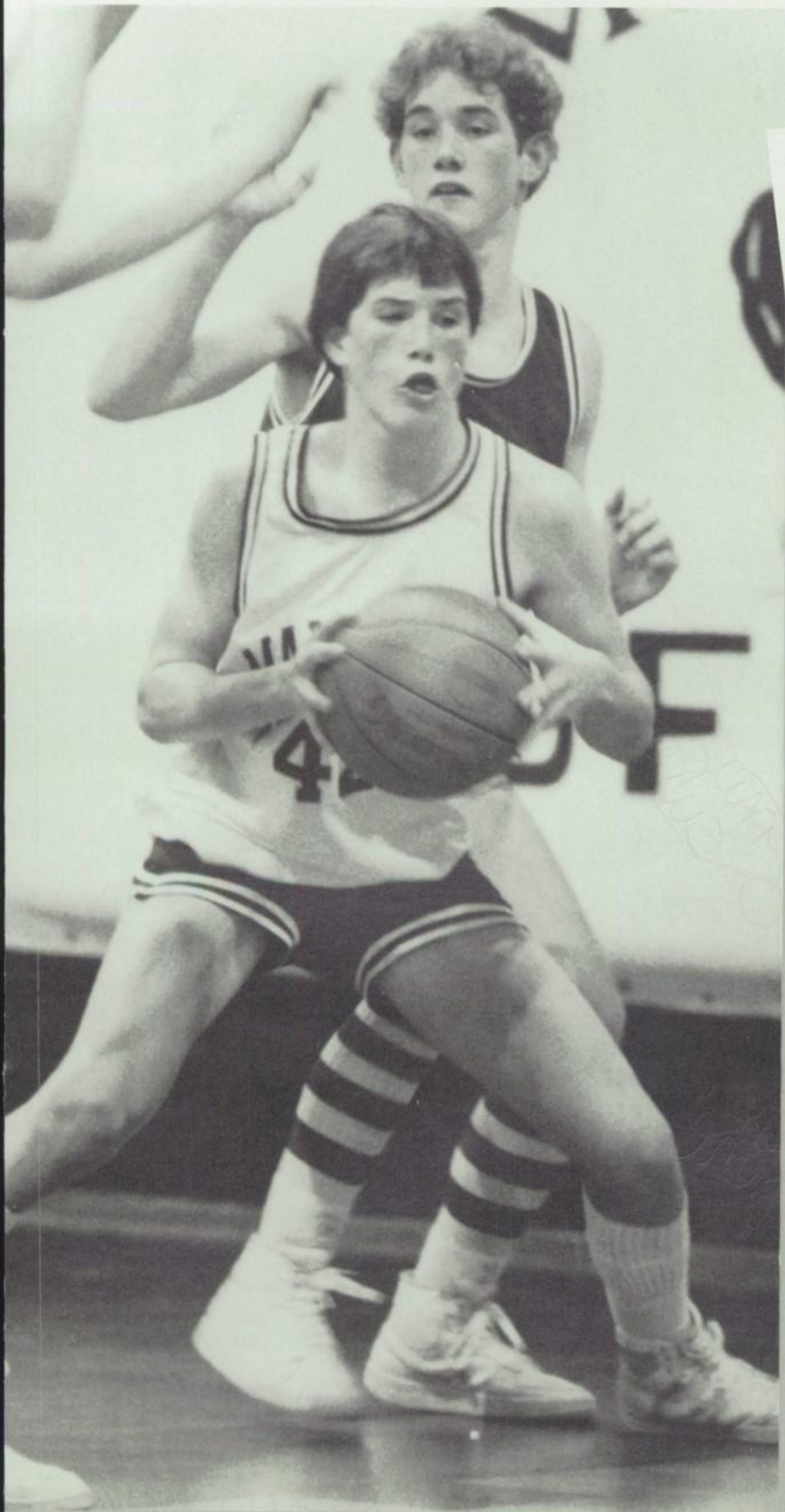
Freshman basketball - Mario Gonzales, Kenny Huckaby, Billy Boyd, Chris Reed, Jason Frisk, David Ennes, Bill Cambra, Rob Gibson, Coach Kizlin, Kevin Johnson, Eric Jones, Brian Basinger, David Posey, Ron Paul, Jimmy Lea, Oscar Castellanos.



Time out - The team goes over their plan of strategy with coach Kizlin.

Facing up - Ron Paul gets ready to drive.





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Shoot for two - David Ennes jumps up to make a basket.

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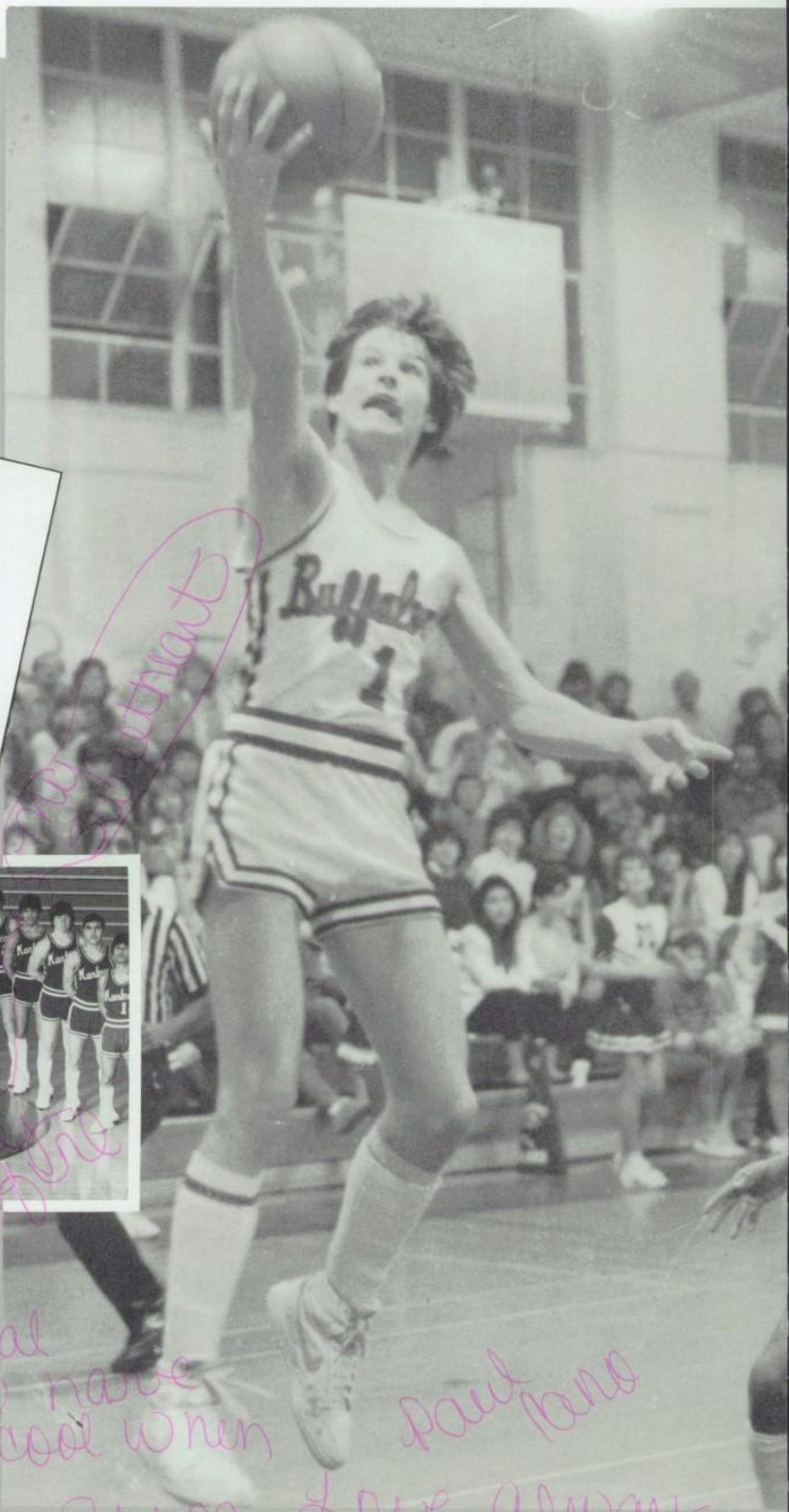
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Sophomore Basketball team - Ricky Hulsebosch, Manuel Lopez, Joey Franco, Russ Keith, Bob Godfrey, Darold Gainous, Ryan Costa, Joe Johnson, Coach Jim Deroos, Dennis Shuford, Scott Tatum, Richard Zuk, Paul Cano, John Dolan, Mal Cabrera, and Tino Arelano.



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Marty Bartley

Paul Cano

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Soph basketball

Bufs gain skills, experience

Although the Little Bufs started this season slowly, by the end of the season they were a team to be reckoned with.

The team turned around using team play and an experienced new center, John McCall.

"John really helped us out in the middle on offense and defense," stated Scott Tatum.

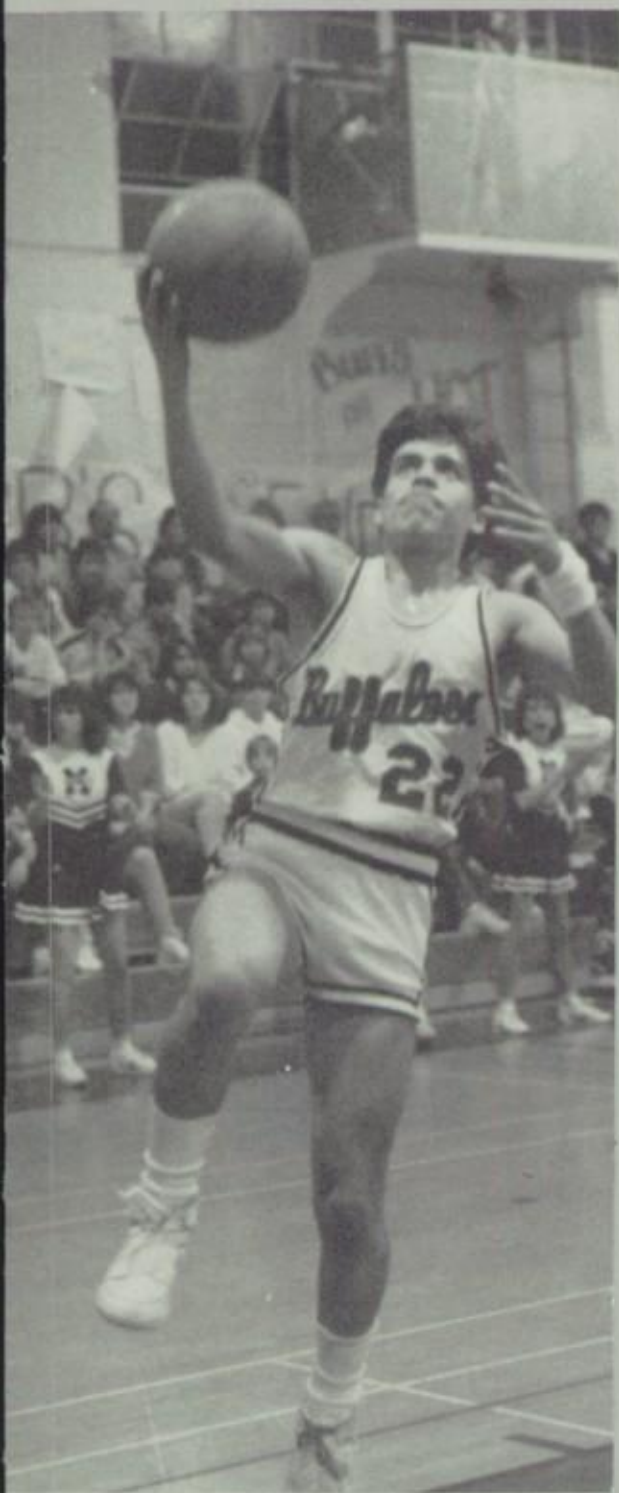
Along with McCall, Tatum, Manuel Lopez, Joey Franco, Bob Godfrey, Dennis Shru-

ford and Mal Cabrera, made key plays for sophomore coach Jim Deroos.

Coming off the bench and filling out the roster were Ricky Hulsebosch, Russ Keith, Darold Gainous, Ryan Costa, Joe Johnson, Richard Zuk, Paul Cano, John Dolan and Tino Arellano.

"We started off terribly and were even embarrassing ourselves. Then we started getting together and winning some games. This year was a lot of fun," commented Ricky Hulsebosch.

by Adam Liel



Determination - Bob Godfrey puts a move on an East Union Squire.

Easy Two - Joey Franco puts up an easy layup for two.

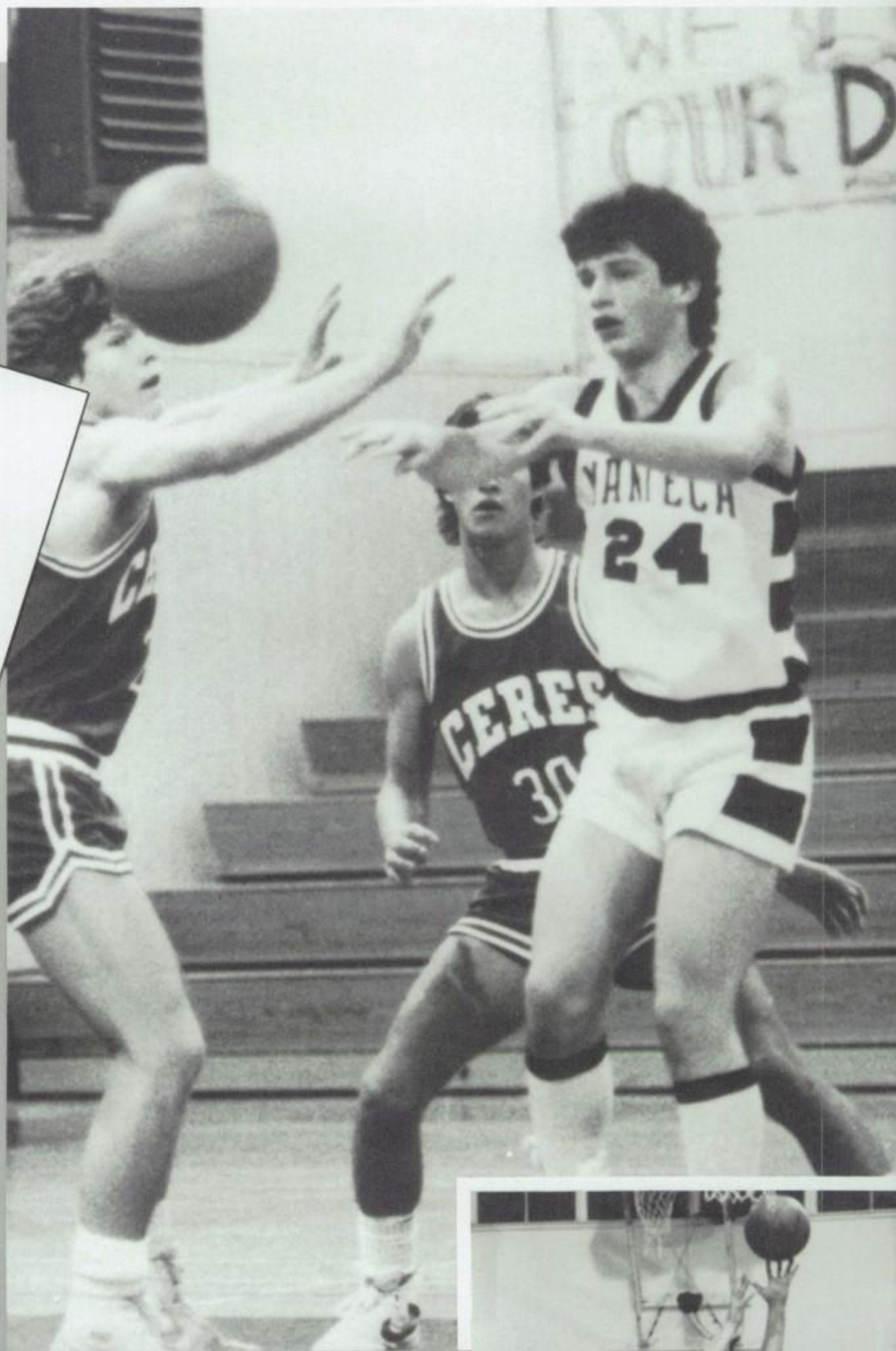
Looking for the open lane - Manuel Lopez looks to take the ball inside.

It's mine - Scott Tatum tries to steal the ball from Ceres players.

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Come on, Green, go - Substitutes Paul Talcott, David Burila, Mike Rapisura, Paul Culham and Richard Jones look on during a game.



What a pass - Forward Kevin Frisk demonstrates perfect form while making an assist.

Out of my way - Kevin Wentworth drives between two Ceres defenders while Joe Dias looks on.



Varsity basketball

Team impressive in tournies

The varsity basketball team jumped off to a great start led by new head coach Mike Henry. Henry moved up from last year's varsity assistant coaching position.

"This year we were supposed to be young and inexperienced. A lot of guys really came out and played with poise and maturity. We got off to a great start and then lost some tough games, but I really felt that we could beat any team in the area on any given day. Overall, it was a good season and I look for some great things in the future for our basketball program," stated Henry.

The Buffs had an impressive preseason

with a record of 14-4 while taking second at the Nevada Union Invitational Basketball Tournament, second at the Liberty Tournament and first at the Lodi Basketball Classic. Andy Hulsebosch and Chad Johnson were chosen to the all tournament team at Nevada Union while Kevin Frisk and Johnson made the all tourney line-up at Liberty.

Other starters Joe Dias and Robby VanDePol, along with John Gibson coming off the bench, gave the Buffs some powerful play inside. Kevin Wentworth and Mike Rapisura made some fine plays at the forward position.

by Paul Talcott



Take that - Mike Rapisura shoots for two over a Downey defender.

C'mon, get it - Guards Chad Johnson and Andy Hulsebosch lunge for a loose ball.

Concentrate - Robby VanDePol eyes the hoop while taking a shot.

Varsity basketball - David Burila, Mike Rapisura, Kevin Frisk, Paul Culham, Joe Dias, Coach Mike Henry, Robby VanDePol, Richard Jones, Kevin Wentworth, Twan Nujan, Chad Johnson, Andy Hulsebosch, Paul Talcott.

Netters have rebuilding year

With five of last year's championship team graduating and two others out, the tennis team was set for a rebuilding year. Stephen Sanguinetti was out early with a broken foot while Paul Talcott was sidelined early in the year with a sickness.

Standouts included Eric Reis, Jon Belloumini, Paul Talcott, David Burila and John Pugh at the doubles position while quickness and good footwork described standout singles players Sanguinetti, Tim Ash and Eddie Hubik.

"I played in a lot of tournaments this sum-

mer which really improved my game. I made it more fun seeing how much improvement I had made over last year," stated Sanguinetti.

Twelve new netters gave second year coach Sharyl Burgeson a lot to work with this year.

"There were a lot of newcomers out from other sports, like basketball, which have the same footwork as tennis. I really saw a lot of talent and room for improvement in the future," commented Burgeson.

by Paul Talcott



Tennis - (row one) Eddie Hubik, Joseph Sanchez, Jon Belloumini, Scott Thomas, Stephen Sanguinetti, (row two) coach Sharyl Burgeson, Tim Ash, John Pugh, Rich McDonnell, Steve Dierson, Wayland Rodgers, Eric Reis. (not pictured) David Burila, Paul Talcott, Mike Acoba.

Go ahead, give it to me - David Burila waits in anticipation to return service.

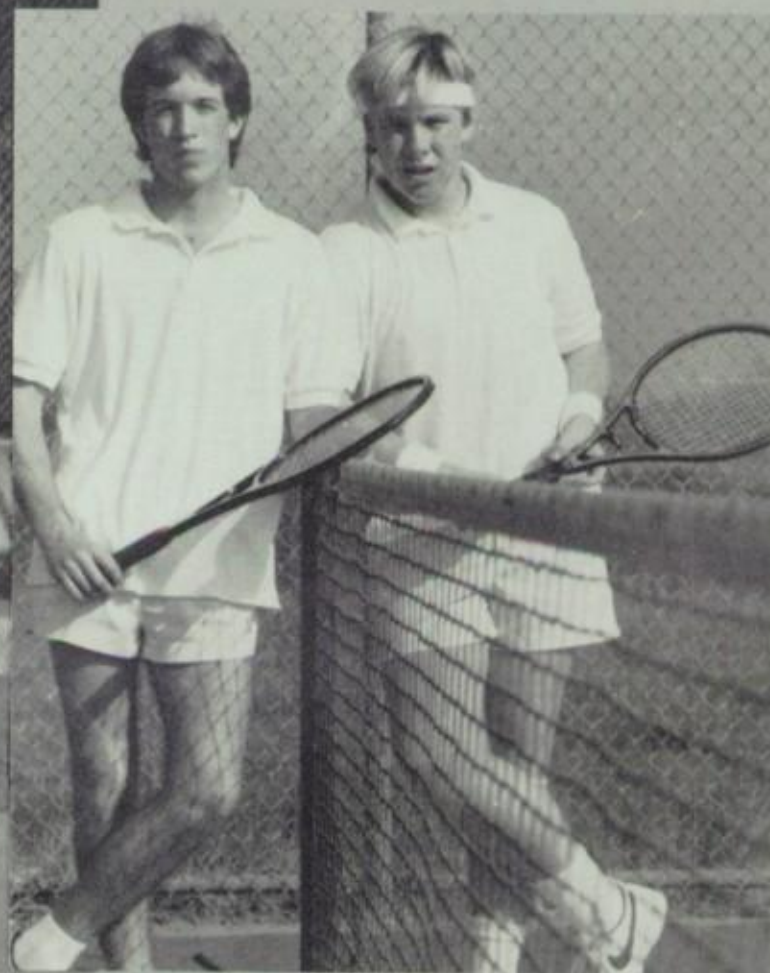
Down the line - Jon Belloumini shows perfect form after a shot.



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Concentration - Eric Reis keeps his eye on the ball while attempting to volley.

What a pair - Doubles partners Tim Ash and John Pugh relax at the net.

Golfers hope to extend seven year tradition

Carrying on a seven-year winning tradition, the golf team again placed high in the rankings.

Led by coaches Steve Winter and Mike Henry and with the return of six lettermen, the team had a very prominent year.

The team competed against schools from around California and participated in the De La Salle Invitational and the Manteca Invitational.

Five team members showed much promise to Winter. Kevin Wentworth defended his Nor-Cal individual championship; Robert Warren and John Parlog greatly improved over last year; Joe Head hoped to repeat his sub-section individual title from two years ago and Winter hoped for Tony Hall to return to his form during his sophomore year, two years ago.

Other team members included Perri Scott, Keith Fogg, John McCall, John McElreath,

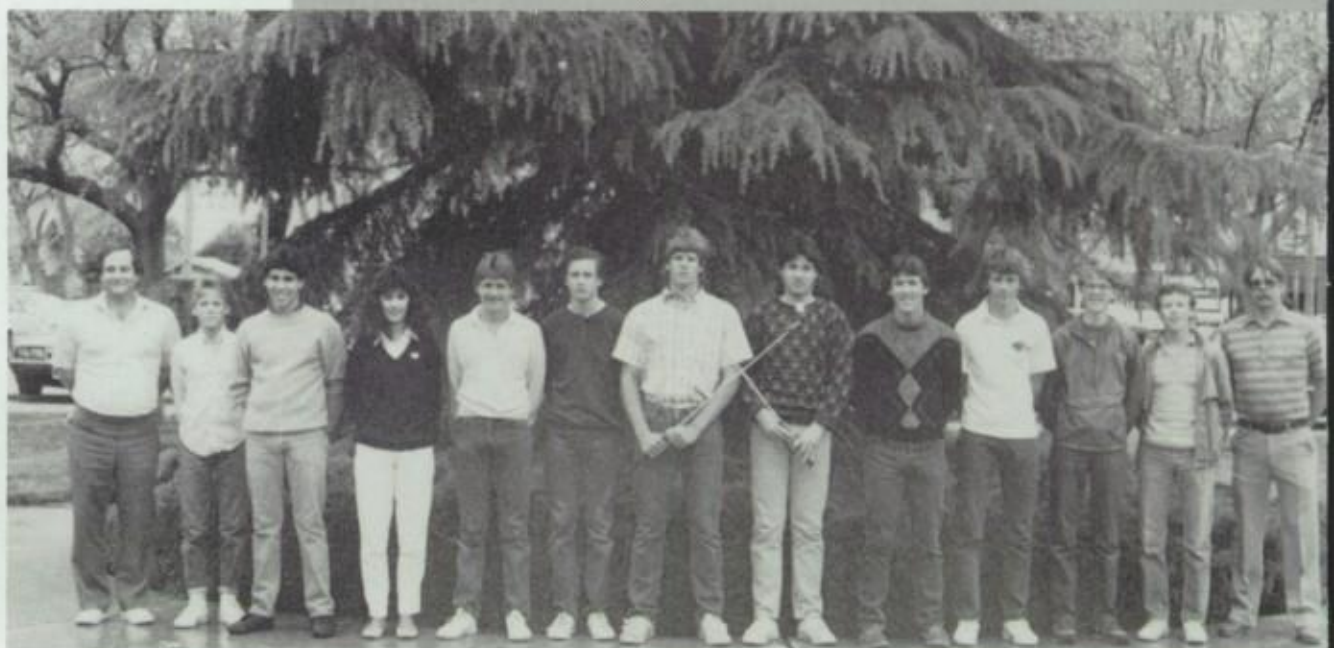
Kenny Fogg, Tom Aartman and April Thomas.

Winter also commented, "This group should be proud of what they have accomplished. They have been the backbone of teams that established the standard by which all other Manteca golf teams will be measured."

by Tammy Radford



Fore - Joe Head smashes his ball out onto the fairway.
Golf - Steve Winter, coach, Keith Fogg, Tony Hall, April Thomas, Robert Warren, Tom Aartman, John McCall, Perri Scott, Joe Head, John Parlog, John McElreath, Kenny Fogg, Mike Henry, coach.
Golf anyone - Returning lettermen Kevin Wentworth, Robert Warren, John Parlog, Joe Head, Perri Scott, and Tony Hall strike a winning pose.





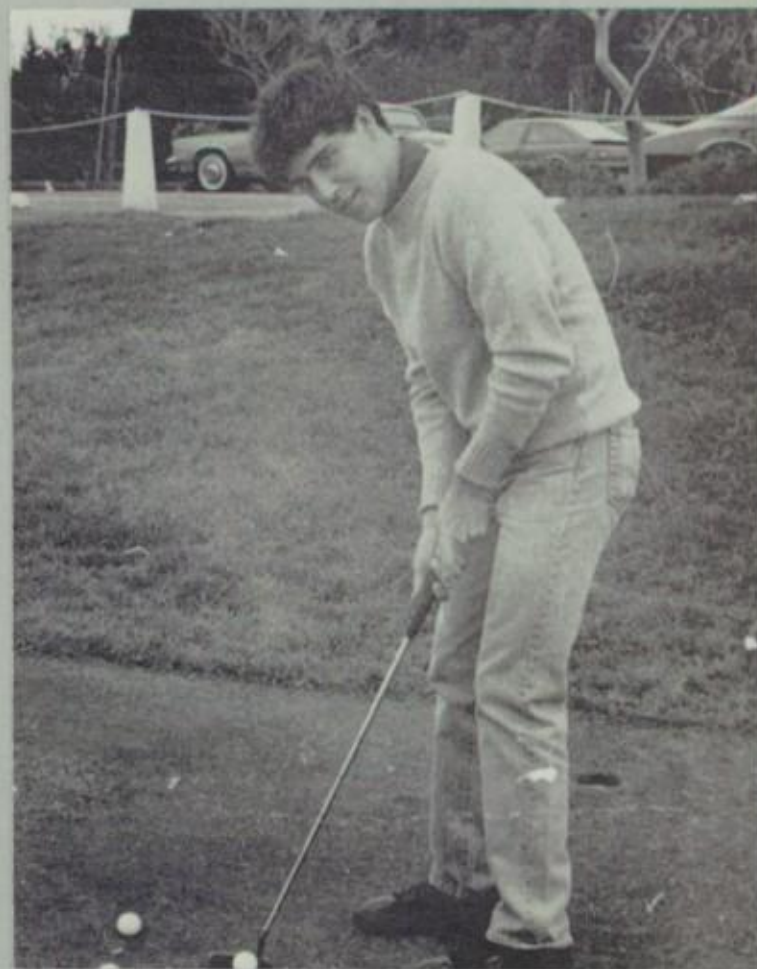
Nothing to it - Kevin Wentworth makes golf look easy as he takes his swing.

I can do it without even looking - Tony Hall says as he takes his next stroke.

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Softball

Mendoza stresses basic skills

Bunting, stealing, sliding, hitting consistently and playing defensively were skills Coach Bill Mendoza had his softball team emphasizing to compete with other teams. "Practice is a lot harder this year. We have to practice longer hours to learn our game skills," said Stacey Brown, junior.

Kim Smith and Kim Sloan provided stronger pitching techniques. "I had a hard time hitting against the two Kims because their pitching was faster and more controlled," said Stacey Cadle, junior.

"This is only the second year I've started

the building process, and I'm proud of how good the girls have done this far," stated Coach Mendoza. The girls playing now have had him as a coach for three years. "The coach takes more time with us because he already knows what we need to work on without having to see us play," said Michelle Randol, junior.

Tammy Hall, Jenese Little, Jill Gleaves, Kelly Swift, Tammy McBride and Kim Smith were the returning varsity.

by Karen McLeod

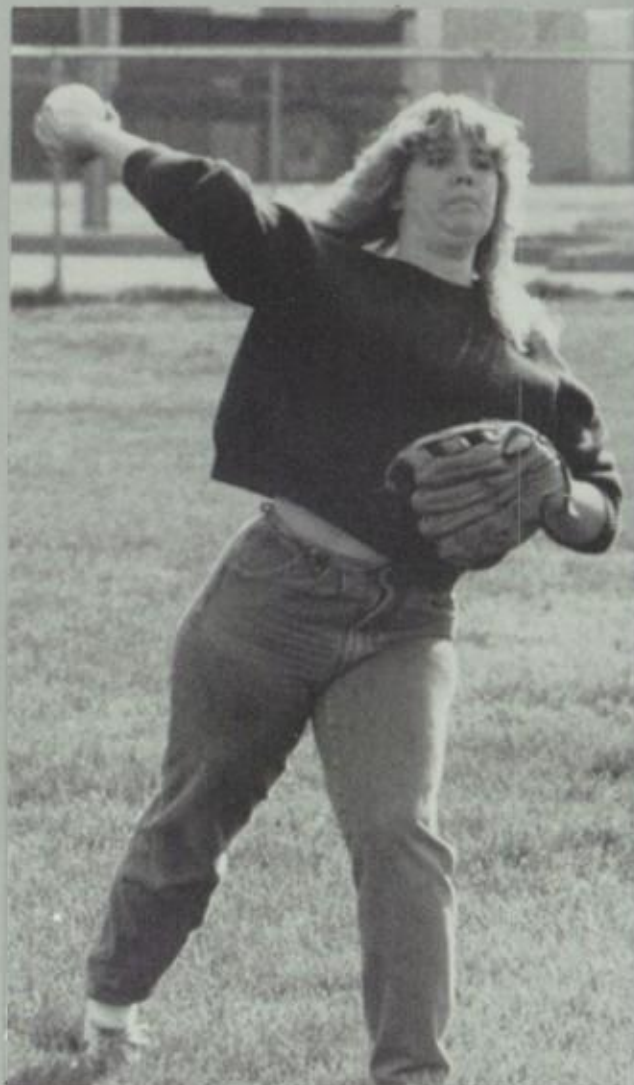


Warming up - Getting ready to throw the ball to her partner is Laurie Mulkins.

Safe - Stacey Cadle slides into home plate while Vicklyn Baker waits for the ball.

Concentrating hard - Tammy McBride throws the ball to first base.

JV softball - (**front row**) Cathy Ettle, Diane Plasket, Rita Aguilar, Debbie Hickins, Kelly Iorio, Joan Lubrin; (**second row**) Corine Carter, Shannon Villines, Paulette Juarez, Martha Dominguez, Jennifer Tyson, Cindy Flinn, Kris Cambra; (**back row**) Andrea Reyes, Lyn Garcia, Becky Tacosa, Laurie Mulkins, Jennifer Sims, Vicky McMurray, Mary Foehringer, Coach Debbie Becker.





You want me to pitch - Diane Plasket shows her throw.

Varsity softball - Stacey Dowhower, Jenese Little, Michelle Randol, Karen McLeod, Teresa Moreno, Vicklyn Baker, Darcy Boyle, Kim Smith, Tammy Hall, Tammy McBride, Jill Gleaves, Kelly Swift, Kim Sloan, Stacey Brown, Tammy Penrod, Natalie Huber, Brandi Rose.

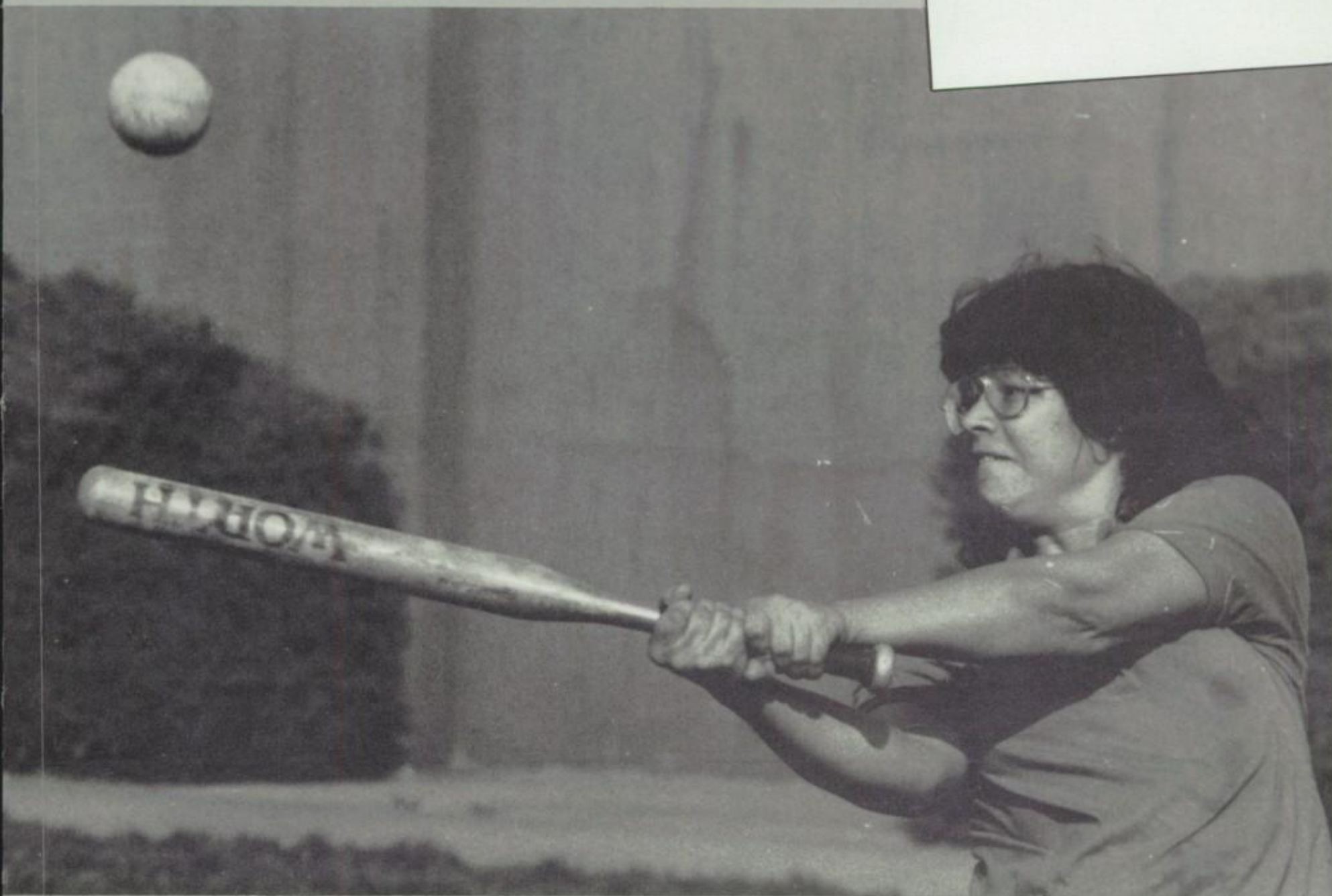
Watching the ball - Tammy Hall drives down center.

*Carla it was having class.
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Frosh baseball - (**front row**) - Shane Hendricks, Sam Rice, Wayne Turk, Oscar Castellanos; (**middle row**) Kenny Huckaby, Scott Costa, Joe Norris, Kenny Wilkinson, Billy Kirby, Sam DeLeon, Mike Gookin; (**back row**) Darren Fox, Gary Shockey, Jason Frisk, Alberto Almeida, Eric Jones, Brian Basinger, Daniel Dupree, Ernie McGhee.

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Think fast - Alberto Almeida prepares to catch the ball as Ernie McGhee watches.

Catch this - Sam DeLeon prepares to throw the ball.

Playing the field - Team members warm up during practice.



Frosh baseball

Baby Buffs run; also hit hard

Teamwork and good coaching seemed to be a plus for the Baby Buff baseball team. Headed by Coach Todd Vick, the team showed strong ability in hitting and running.

Out of a field of twenty, there were three outstanding players: Sam DeLeon, catcher, Alberto Almeida, third base and Gary Hockley, pitcher. "Mr. Vick is a good coach because he helps us to be the best we can by giving 100% every day," commented Almeida.

The frosh team was strong due to its depth by having every position covered. "The position I like to play is catcher because I would like to be a professional catcher someday," commented Sam DeLeon.

"I felt we had a good team because we worked hard on the fundamentals of baseball and, hopefully, this has been a great learning experience for us all," stated Coach Vick.

by Tina Imperial and Kathryn Karnes

Preparing to bunt - Joe Norris gets ready to lay the ball down.



Soph baseball

Players geared for varsity

Good talent is what the sophomore baseball team had this year. Contributing at the plate and both infield and outfield were Robert Miranda and Joey Franco, who was also a baserunning threat.

Multi-talented Ace Doty saw some action on the mound as well as playing shortstop and catcher. "We had a good coaching staff, and we had more talent in the skill positions," Doty said.

Also contributing to the team were Don Allen, Greg Debrum, the only freshman, Ron Hall, Gary Hiedeman, Paul Hicken,

Russ Keith, Brian Leeper, Ricky Ochoa, Dennis Shuford and Bob Wahl.

"The team had a lot of good talent and we had a good season," added Russ Keith.

First year coach Don Mantooth worked on developing strong base play and also got the team ready to be good varsity players.

"We had well rounded pitching and great power at the plate. We also had tremendous speed," stated Mantooth.

by Lora Erdman



Sophomore baseball - (front row) Ron Hall, Gary Hiedeman, Paul Hicken, Ace Doty, Ricky Ochoa; **(middle row)** Dan Allen, Brian Leeper, Robert Miranda, Joey Franco, Russ Keith; **(back row)** Dennis Shufford, Bob Wahl, Greg DeBrum and Coach Don Mantooth.

From the outfield - Ron Hall throws infield for an out.





Double play - Dennis Shufford tries for two.

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Put it in there - Dan Allen tells the pitcher to burn it in.

Just a short jog - The baseball team warms up.

Varsity baseball

Pitching strong in buff defense

Pitching was the strong point for the varsity baseball team. Returning was last year's Most Valuable Player in the Valley Oak League, Jim Lindsay and All-Leaguer Robbie Woods. Donnie Hall, Eric Hill and Richard Jones added extra fire power.

Base hits were nothing new for returning All-Leaguers Joe Dias and Tom Reich. They led a fine hitting attack that produced many runs a game. Lindsay, Steve May, Hall and Troy Hardcastle were all clutch hitters.

"The defense played sound ball and was

solid at every position. Defensive stand-out was Robbie VanDePol at catcher," stated head coach Jack Thomson.

Rounding out the rest of the team were Steve Clark, Mike Deanda, Joe Nunes, Kevin Frisk, Scott John, Pete Moreno, Richard McMullen, Jeff Costa and Travis Gosney.

"We've all played together four years and some more than four. This season was a lot of fun and we were bad," said Joe Dias.

by Adam Liel

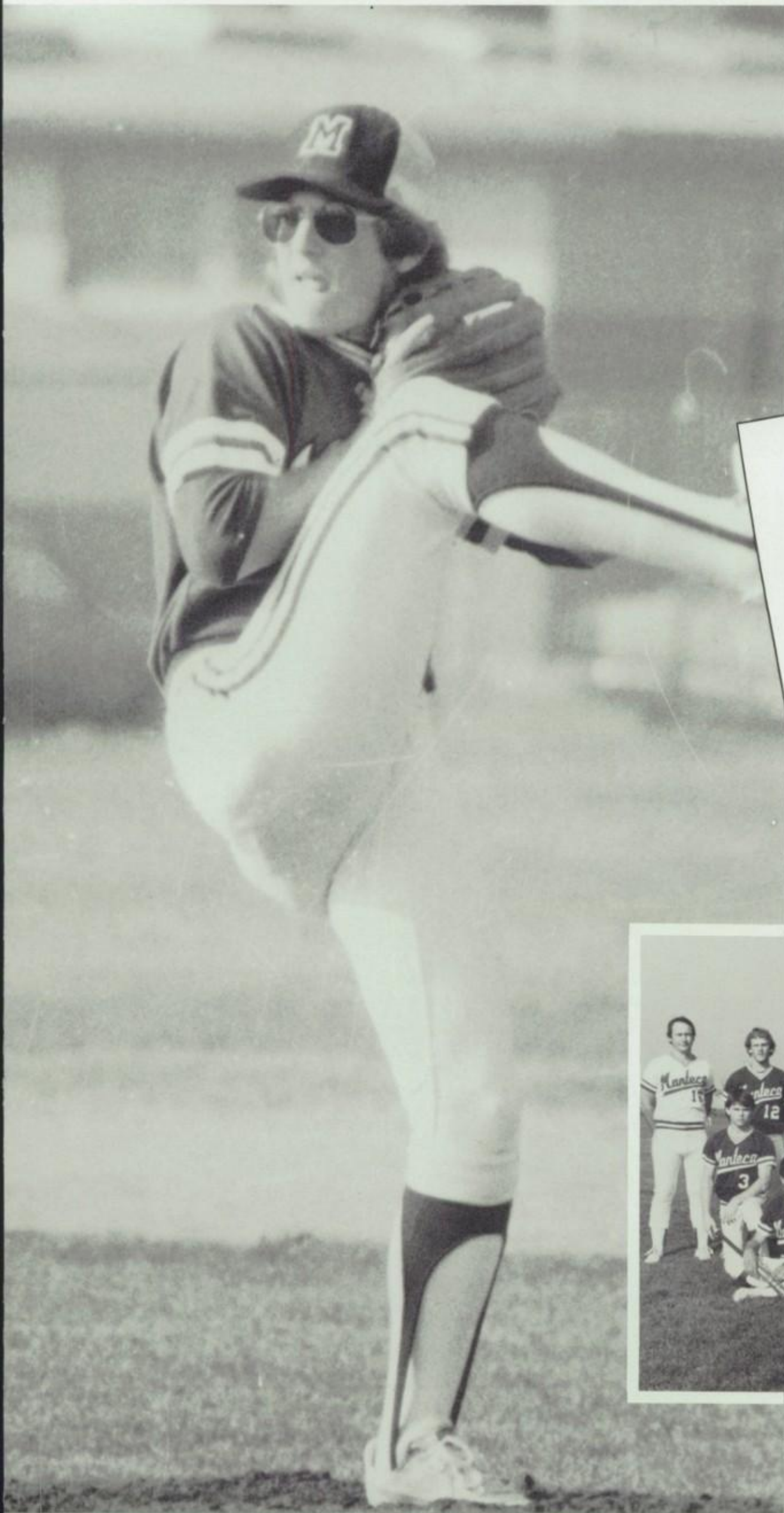


Taking a pitch - Steve May lets a ball go by.

Holding the runner on - Scott John gets ready to catch a pick-off throw.

Look out major leagues - Donnie Hall shows his stuff.





Ready to explode - Jim Lindsay gets ready to fire the ball across the plate.

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Varsity baseball - (back row) Jack Thomson, head coach; Joe Manes, Jim Lindsay, Troy Hardcastle, Richard Jones, Robbie VanDePol, Richard Jones, Kevin Frisk, Frank Triglia, assistant coach; (row two) Steve Clark, Steve May, Scott John, Donnie Hall, Tom Reich, Robbie Woods; (front row) Pete Moreno, Richard McMullen, Jeff Costa, Mike Deanda, Travis Gosney.

Talks, feelings begin practice

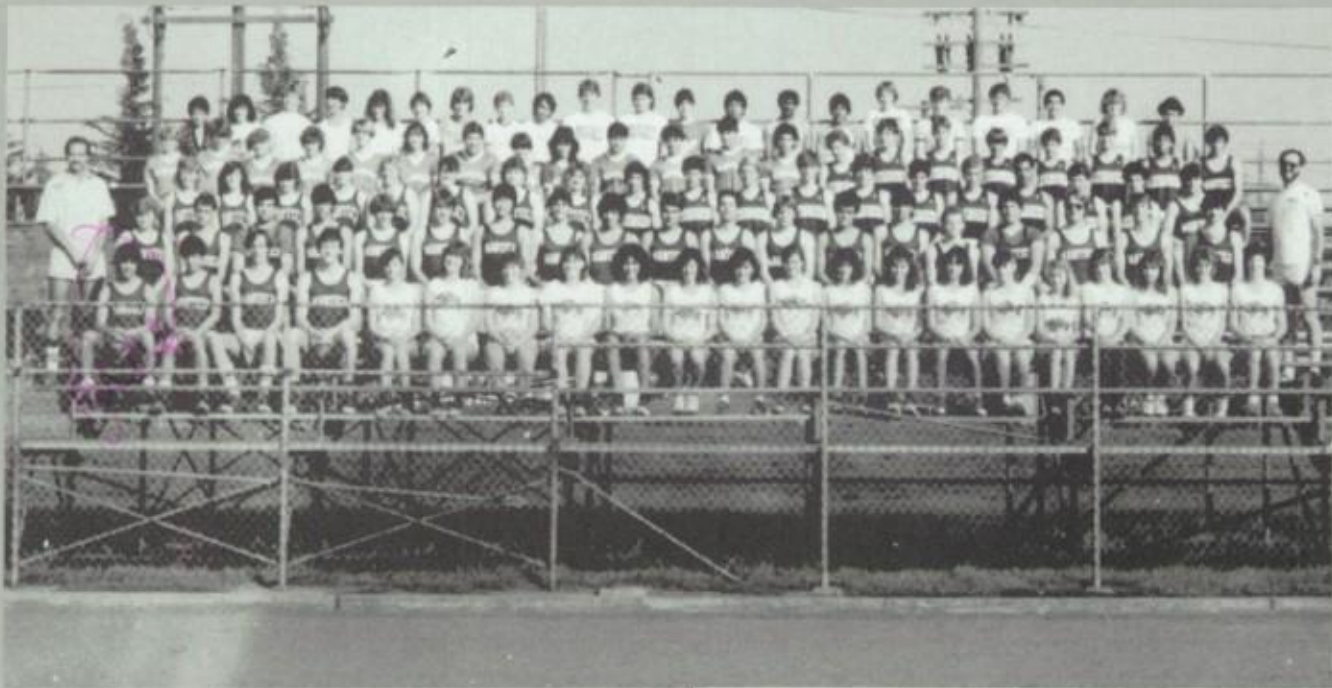
Track practice began right after school, but no one started warming up; they sat and listened. All 110 team members followed Coach Bob Baker's practice procedures. First, they patiently listened, complimented and criticized past meets, records and achievements. Then, everyone ran three slow warm-up laps, lined up and joined in group exercises before they split up into individual practice. Teams were divided into boys' varsity and boys' junior varsity; the girls' team was left combined. Strongest areas for the boys' JV were: sprints, Dan Hitzman; hurdles and pole vaulting, Paul Cano; distance, Rich Zuk and Robert Barnett; shotput and discus, Mark Korkoris and Darold Gainous;

high jump, Joe Johnson.

Combined was the Varsity/JV girls' track team. Strongest competitors were: sprints and 800, Joyce Spradlin; sprints, Amanda Dias; shotput and discus, Mitzi Filippini and Brandi Ross; jumps, Diane Luis; distance, Tammy Madsen, Jennifer Walker and Cynthia Wooley.

The team was off with the largest participation in ten years. Paul Cano, sophomore, added, "Being involved in a team so large with so much concern for each other gives a great feeling of belonging; kind of like a family."

by Valerie Epperson



Stretching for inches - Gino Marliani goes for that extra inch.

Boys varsity, girls and JV track members.

Miles and miles - Tracy Voorheis, Clayton Azevedo, Greg McKay, Frank Puente and Matt Sagaser get in shape before a meet.





Getting warm - Joyce Spradlin, Dan Eavenson, Nate Getrich, Joe Mello, Melvin Armstrong and Anil Halappa jog before doing their stretches.

Just barely - Joe Johnson makes it over the high jump bar.



Large team brings results

With a lot of hard work during and after practice, the varsity track team ended their season on an outstanding note.

Out of 110 harriers on the team, 50 were returnees. The newcomers, in addition to being the majority of the team, added much talent and depth.

Krissy Neswick commented, "The team support was outstanding; everybody cheered each other on."

James Breakfield added, "I feel this year we had an exceptionally awesome team. We just about doubled the number of people and we had a lot of returning athletes. I

believe the freshmen and sophomores showed much ability as young runners. Adding strength to the team were Tim Perez, mile and 880; Nate Getrich, two mile; Dan Eavenson, shotput and Steve Duran, sprints and hurdles.

The varsity coaching staff consisted of Bob Baker, Scott Eckerle, Tery Fix, Joe Lucas and Lindsay Munoz.

Jennifer Roberts added, "It was a lot of work, but it was worth it. The best thing was being part of a team. Everybody really cared how you felt, and they made you feel good even if you lost."

by Tina Low



Airborne - Chris McDonald makes a 7'6" vault.

Coming at you - Wayne Walker gives it all he's got.

Determination - Steve Leon gets a good lift for the long jump.





The winning edge - Steve Duran and Paul Culham lead the Buffs to victory.

Hand off - Robin Nunes reaches for the baton from teammate Christine Tavares.

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Buffs hang tight





Clubs, academics

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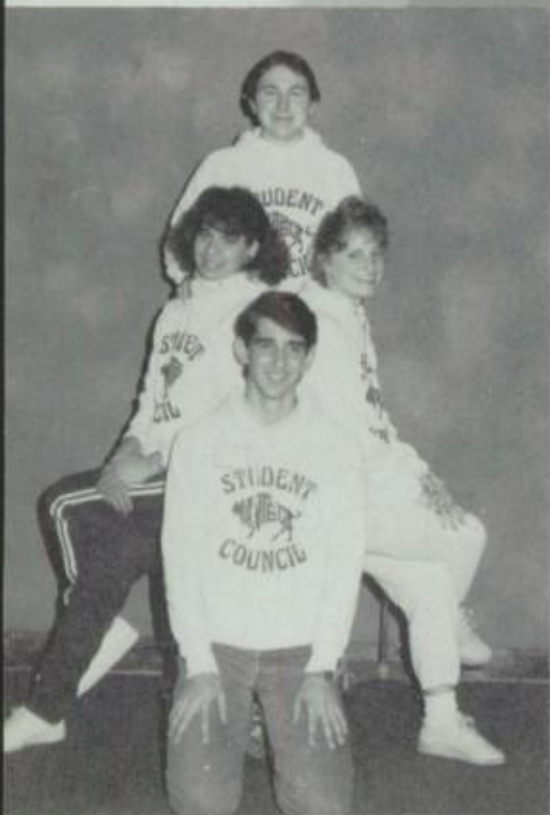
Divider

You're kidding - Richard Cambra tells Tonya Berger that the rally was cancelled.

That's interesting - Tim Erwin looks over a proposal made by another student council member.



Student council - Tim Erwin, president; Eleni Papadoulis, treasurer; Tonya Berger, secretary and Richard Cambra, vice-president.



Intently listening - Eleni Papadoulis, Nicole Berger and Nate Getrich attentively listen to a speaker.

Save the paper - Tanja Haagensen and Matt Ratto look over the Homecoming story in the paper.



Council pushes spirit

Homecoming played a big role for Student Council members as they added new dimensions to those festivities.

Innovative ideas included inviting previous homecoming queens for the crowning, hanging a big banner across Main Street, painting store windows and giving away free dinners to the oldest alumni and the alumni who traveled the farthest. Homecoming was organized. "It was a big part of spirit for us," said Stacy Cadle, commissioner of rallies.

Another important project included helping elementary schools with their activities. Council members showed the younger students how to publicize, find DJ's and set up assemblies.

Other activities included hosting a Valley Oak League meet-

ing for Oakdale, Sonora, Modesto and East Union. Student Council also sponsored Teacher Appreciation and Secretary Days.

Council members were enrolled in a leadership class where they learned organizational and communication skills, time management and rules for giving a speech. They also learned parliamentary procedure and how to be an effective leader.

Student Council members attended camp at Asilomar State Beach in August to receive a condensed version of how to be a good leader.

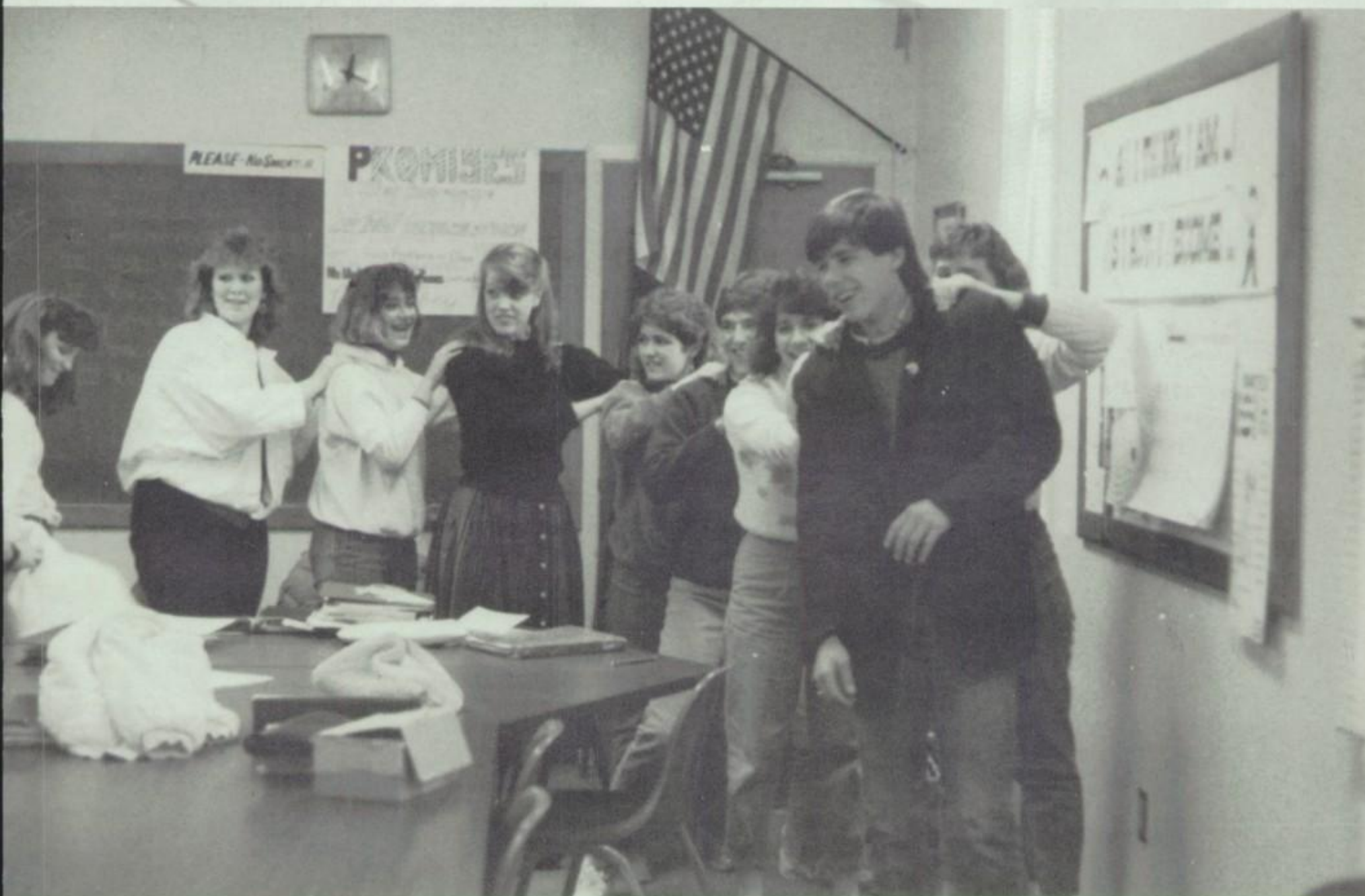
"It brought Student Council closer together so we could work together better," said Matt Ratto, commissioner of publicity.

by Karen McLeod



Interesting - Kevin Wentworth watches the proceedings.

Like this - Matt Ratto, Eleni Papadoulis, Scott Tatum, Lisa Brown, Daneen Gertrich, Cindy Mullen and Julie Cordes demonstrate the bunny hop.



Staff beats late odds

The important phrase around the yearbook work room to avoid was basic boring. Miss Sharyl Burgeson, adviser, wanted her students to think excellence so she could always be heard saying, "No basic boring; no boring layouts or copy."

Because of her advice, the staff always tried to make the yearbook exciting and vibrant. Michelle Smith, editor, stated, "Our staff was willing and ready to work for a good yearbook."

In September the staff attended a workshop in Stockton where they learned to draw layouts, crop pictures and unify theme ideas.

To help pay for the yearbook,

the staff held many fundraisers. For example, they sold candy, stationery and sweatshirts.

Ad and page sponsor sales also helped pay for the yearbook. Staff members sold many page sponsors and ads because being a page sponsor was very popular to both students and their parents. As Tina Lowry, senior, pointed out, "I liked to see my friends' names on the pages."

Time spent in the class was sometimes frustrating, and other times exciting, as the yearbook staff worked hard to meet deadlines. Because of the hectic pace and the many hours the students spent together, they acquired a taste of family unity.

by Sharmane Haywood



Working intently - Mike Lucas tries to perfect his layout without aid of a table.

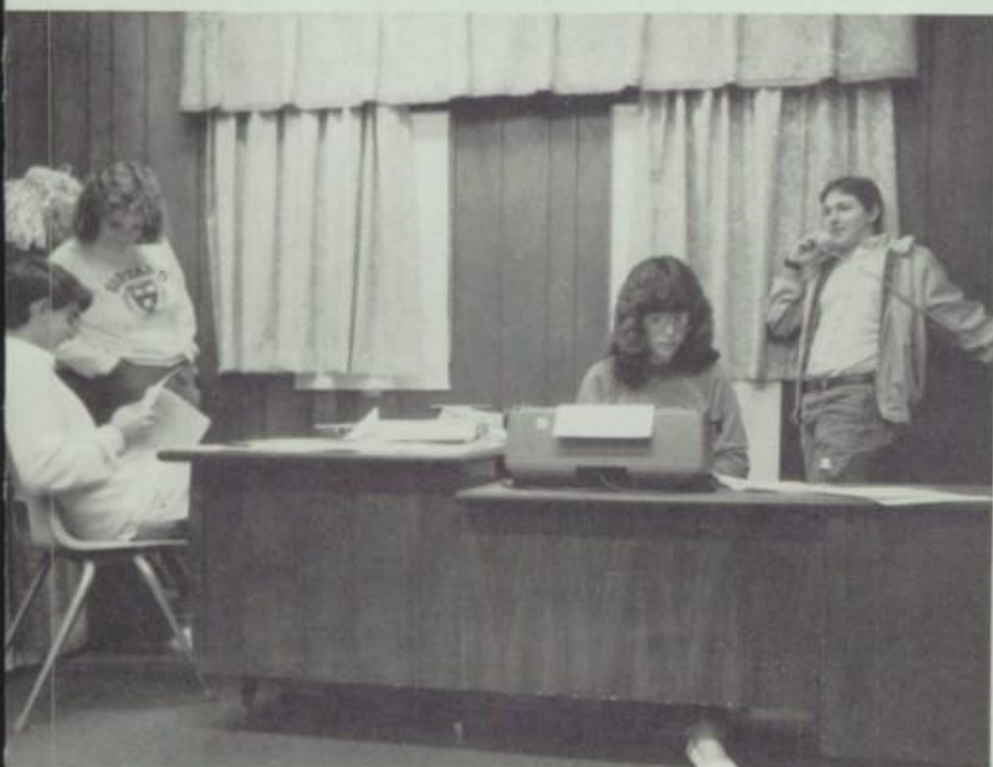
Just beginning - Laura Kaai, Tina Imperial, Tammy Radford and Kathryn Karnes learn to draw layouts at a workshop.

You've got to be kidding - Michelle Smith, editor, doesn't believe they made the deadline.





Making deadlines - Stephen Schmiedt, Kris Flumiani and Sharmene Haywood work on copy while Michell Smith answers questions.



Always business - Karen McCleod types copy while Kathryn Karnes, Richard Cambra and Tim Erwin work on ads.



Putting some light on the picture - Talon Knowles and Heather Davis, sophomores, prepare lighting for an upcoming play.

One, two, three, lift - Tina Kreitzer, junior, and Marisol Rocha, senior, get ready to lift sophomore Jim Kusy and the couch.

Thespian officers - Katherine Holmes, publicity; Tiffany Hecht, president; Dorothy Mulvihill, adviser; Ericka Mendes, vice president; Tina Kreitzer, secretary.





Thespians host SSTA

Hosting the SSTA (Secondary School Theatre Association) Festival in January highlighted the Thespian's year.

Thespians from other schools came from all over California and participated in the festival. Activities included play competitions between the schools and theatrical workshops which ranged from fencing to stage makeup.

During this three-day festival, each Manteca Thespian housed out-of-town Thespians.

"The Festival was great because I got to meet so many new people who were interested in the same things I am," said Tiffany Hecht, junior.

Thespians is an honorary organization for students interested in drama and play productions. Prospective members achieved points for participating either onstage or backstage in theatri-

cal productions. After receiving 10 points, that person was qualified to become a Thespian. They then underwent an elaborate initiation ceremony at the end of the year."

"The initiation was hard, but I'm glad I'm a Thespian," commented Jim Kusy. "It's something I'll always feel a part of."

Other activities the Thespians participated in included the Human Race Walk-a-thon, Mark Twain Day and their usual six theatrical productions.

For Mark Twain Day, the Thespians prepared skits written by Mark Twain and presented them in the downtown streets as part of a community project.

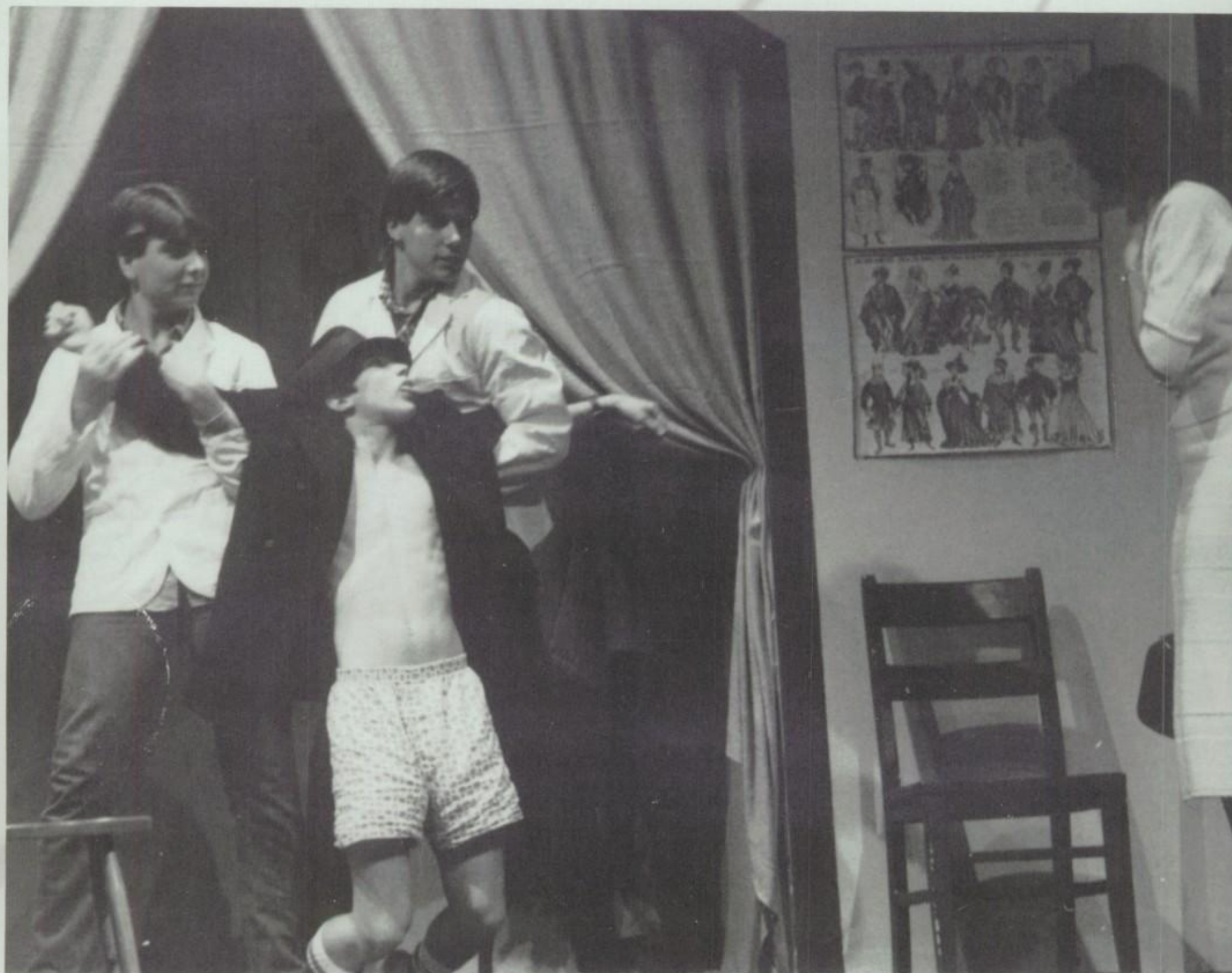
"It was exciting to perform in front of all those people in the streets," remarked Heather Davis, sophomore.

by Katherine Holmes

Did you know that - Katherine Holmes, senior, and Tiffany Hecht, junior, discuss publicity projects.

Hmmm, that's interesting - Matt Ratto and Ericka Mendes, juniors, listen to Tiffany Hecht, Thespian president.





Who are those guys? - Wes Rhea (Tony), Jim Kusy (George) and Matt Ratto (Norman) astonish Marisol Rocha (Mrs. Corman).



It's very important - Tina Kreitzer, junior, tries to convince Larry Herring, junior, that she is his sister in a Showcase scene.



What a dress - Talon Knowles, sophomore, acts out Anne Bolyen.

Comedy fills theatre

Out of the Frying Pan,' a comedy by Francis wann, highlighted the Thespi- n's Theatre Season. Because portions of the show (teasers) were presented to all of the Eng- sh classes, the play was one of he best attended in recent ears, according to Dorothy Mulvihill, director.

'Out of the Frying Pan' was reat. Some of the parts were o funny, I hurt laughing," said orie Music, sophomore.

tarring in the cast were: Matt atto, junior; Wes Rhea, sopho- ore; Jim Kusy, sophomore;

Katherine Holmes, senior; Tiffa- ny Hecht, junior and Talon Knowles, sophomore.

"Being in the play meant sometimes you had to miss oth- er important things-like the East Union football game, but it was worth it," commented Becky Tacosa, another cast member.

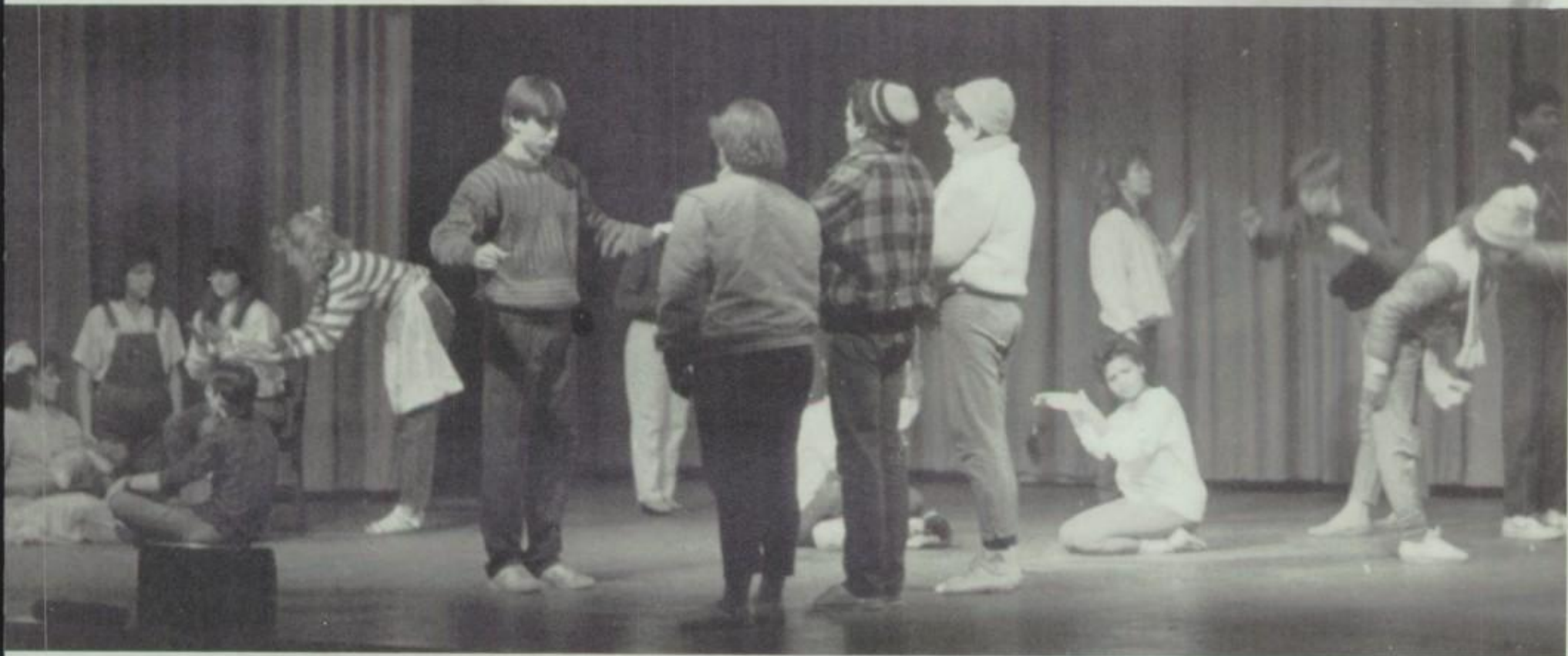
The theatre season also includ- ed two Showcases (series of short skits presented by the Ad- vanced Drama class) and a mel- lodrama, 'Egad-The Woman in White.'

-by Katherine Holmes



Are you done - Pam Harris, junior, asks James Moore, senior, if he is ready to leave.

Christmas spirit - Thespians portray a mechanical Christmas window.



Oh, I get it - Tiffany Hecht, (Kate), ex- plains to Katherine Holmes (Dottie) where the towel came from while Wes Rhea (Tony) tells them to hurry up.

What birds and bees - Ellen Eitelgeorge, senior, explains the facts of life to Chris Reed, junior, in a Showcase scene.



Being patriotic - Kim King, Laurie Bishop, and Christine Walker carry flags while Kris Thompson rides alongside.

Block M: (front row) Steve Clark, Dan Eavenson; (back row) Brian Downey, Stephen Schmiedt, and Chris Robnett.



Clubs attract students

What makes the world go round? In addition to learning how to grow and raise food for the world, Future Farmers of America helped needy people at Christmas time by having a canned goods drive.

FFA was also involved in an almost anything goes contest against FFA clubs from surrounding areas. Several club members showed the animals they had raised at the Cow Palace in March.

Chris Thompson stated, "The club is challenging and pleasurable because it allows me to work with my rabbits, pigs and sheep." Christopher Espinoza said, Mr. Ed Fichtner, adviser, always keeps the club active and

motivated by his amusing personality."

President Kim King headed the club. Other officers included Steve Duran, vice president; Paula Reis, secretary and Jennifer Roberts, treasurer.

In order to become a member of Block M, a student had to letter in a varsity sport. Two activities included the sophomore versus freshman Christmas basketball game and a spring car wash. The car wash paid for athletic promotional items like emblems, tee shirts and game shirts. Dan Eavenson assisted adviser Bob Lee as club president.

by Dawn Holloway



On the road again - Joey Rodgers cruises along.



On candid camera - FFA member Valerie Epperson dresses up for the Homecoming parade.

A helping hand - David Reily sells plants for FFA fun raisers.

Key club saves children

Involvement in the "Save the Children" fund, where Key Clubbers put out collection boxes for Quaker Oats granola bar wrappers to help raise a goal of \$500,000 and participating in a peer counseling suicide hotline were two Key Club projects.

Being one of the largest high school organizations in the world, Key Club once again provided help and support

to the school and community.

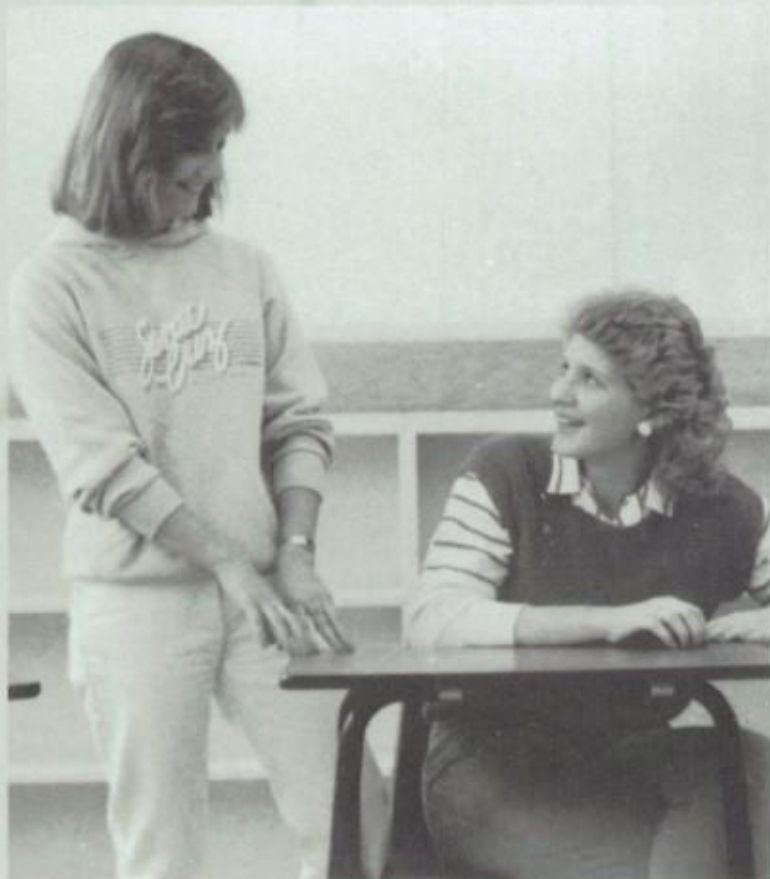
Key Club helped the school and community with many projects. They put up letters on Winter gym. For the holidays they put together food baskets, had a canned food drive, went Christmas caroling and co-sponsored a faculty breakfast with Keywanettes.

In April, Key Club attended their District

Convention in Anaheim, where they were rewarded for their hard work during the year.

Officers included president, Nathan Getrich; vice president, Marc Taylor; secretary, Crickett Eavenson; treasurer, Nicole Berger; Division 27 Lt. governor, Dyann Luis and Cal-Nev-Ha parliamentarian, Daneen Getrich.

by Tammy Radford



Key Club (front row) Jennifer Roberts, Nickie Rebeiro, Kim Bottorff, Wendy Bal, Daneen Getrich, Cyndi Mullen; **(back row)** Tim Erwin, Dyann Luis, Richard Cambra, Cheryl Cink, Dan Eavenson, Nicole Berger, Jay Blahnik, Marc Taylor, Nathan Getrich, Dean Gillespie.

Fundraisers, fundraisers - Brandi Windham and Dawn Collins discuss plans for future Keywanette fundraisers.

I remember when - Dawn Collins' adopted grandfather tells her about his younger days.



Keywanettes (front row) - Tanja Haagensen, Becky Bayly, Katie Gaynor, Jennifer Schluer, Erica Treat; **(row two)** Peggy Bayly, Dawn Collins, Kimi Davis, Brenda Hat, Tina Imperial, Andrea Reyes; **(back row)** Beth Smith, Stacie Waldvogel, Diana Feland, Ernestina Reyes.

Lending a helping hand -



Brandi Windham talks with her adopted grandfather at Palm Haven Convalescent Hospital.

P.S. I love you - Beth Smith visits her adopted grandmother.

And this is the way we do it - Daneen Getrich explains the project to Jennifer Roberts.





Club adopts grandparents

Having an extra set of grandparents and presenting a slide program on safety with strangers to elementary students highlighted Keywanette activities.

The club participated in two major projects, the "Safety with Strangers" program and the "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program. In the Safety with Strangers program, the girls went to various elementary schools and presented a slide show and lecture teaching the children how to deal with strangers.

In their "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program, each girl adopted an elderly person who had no family. Once a week the girls went to Palm Haven Convalescent Home and visited their adopted grandparent and other residents.

"I really enjoyed visiting the people at the rest home. We brightened their days and it made me feel really good inside," said senior Kathryn Karnes.

Other projects included a booth at the Pumpkin Fair, Turkey grams at Thanksgiving and the

annual faculty breakfast with the Key Club.

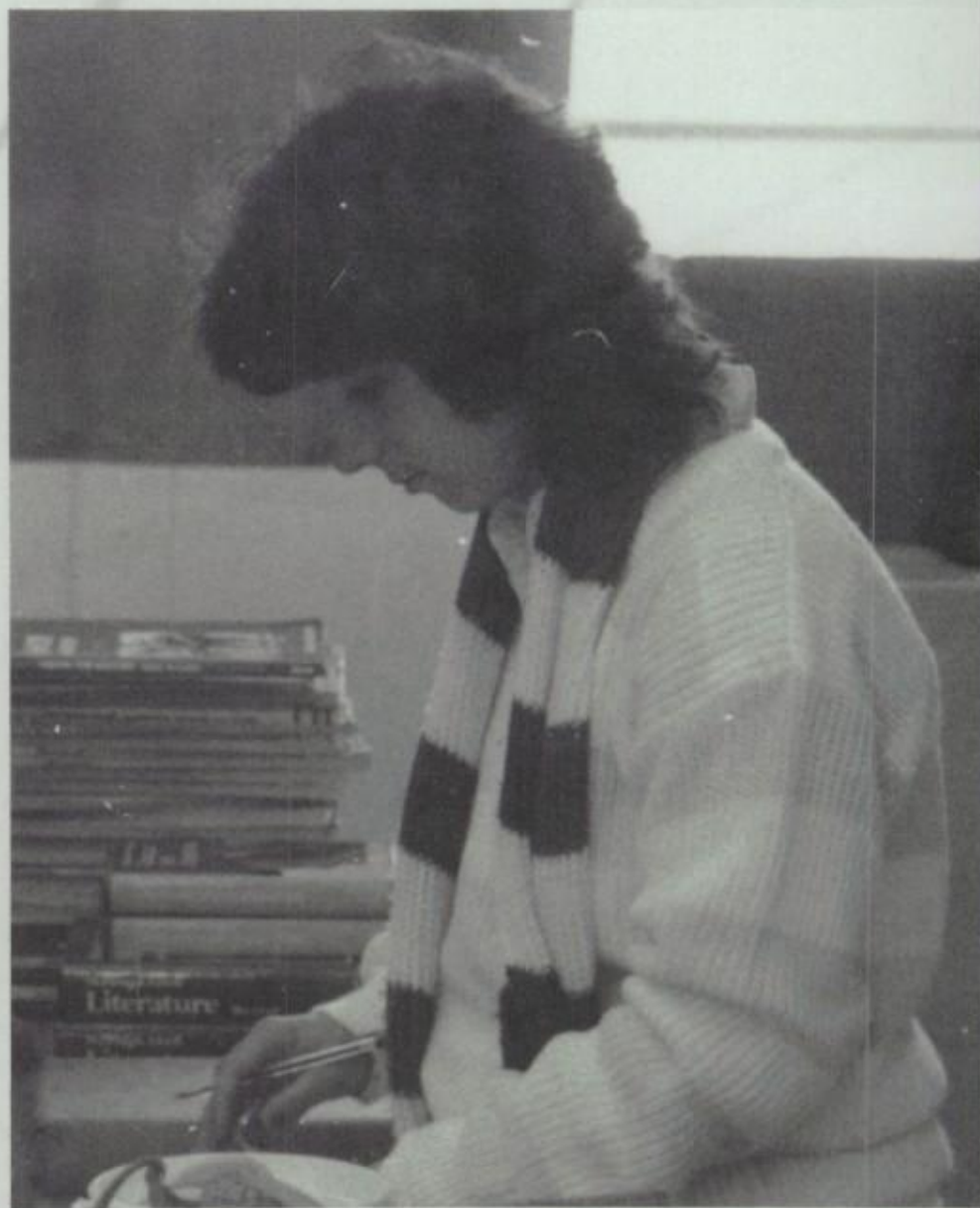
Keywanettes is a community and school service club sponsored by the Sunrise Kiwanis Club. Advisers were Mr. James Matthews, faculty adviser and Mr. George Hirsh, Kiwanis adviser.

Officers included Brandi Windham, president; Stacie Waldvogel, vice-president; Joann DeGroot, secretary; Katherine Holmes, treasurer and Paula Ries, Lt. Governor of District Nine.

by Tammy Radford

Going in style - Pep Club members ride their float in the Homecoming parade.

What's next - Pep Club president, Mary Vieira looks at her agenda for the next meeting.



What do you think of - Pep Club members make posters for the upcoming game.

Are we early - Suzi Manzitto and Pam Manzitto wait for the meeting to start.

Future Business leaders of America members Jennifer Roberts, Janet Sheen, Michelle Busch, Dyann Luis, Jamie Georgis, Jeff Gaines, advisor, Christine Tavares, Michelle Mejia, Vicklyn Baker, Jennifer Keller.



Clubs sponsor sales for activities

Two clubs, the new Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) and Pep Club got off to good starts with fundraisers used to aid the different activities.

FBLA, under the advisership of Jeff Gaines, was started to develop competent, aggressive business leaders and to encourage and practice efficient money management. The club sponsored a successful jewelry sale in which the profits were used to offset expenses for conference and other related events. They also sold "roster items" at home football and basketball games. Sold also,

were polished pewter mascot pins. The proceeds were used to supply Christmas and Easter baskets to needy families. The club also gave away two \$250 scholarships to a senior male and female club members.

FBLA officers were: Jennifer Keller, president; Janet Sheen, vice-president; Michelle Mejia, secretary; Margaret Wolfe, treasurer; Vicklyn Baker and Jamie Georgis, reporter/historian; and Jeff Scheer, parliamentarian.

"The best part of being in FBLA was being able to participate in getting the club off the ground

and into action," stated Michelle Mejia.

Making posters and selling ribbons for games were among the activities of the Pep Club. "The major goals of Pep Club are to promote school spirit and meet new people," stated Mary Vieira, club president. Vieira, along with club adviser, Bonnie Lee, led the club with a bake sale. The proceeds were used to purchase the spirit ribbons. "It was a lot of fun selling ribbons and hanging up posters for the Homecoming game," said Rose Payan.

by Kathryn Karnes



Club members aim for excellence

Clubs provided extra activities and achievements for active members.

CSF (California Scholarship Federation) and Scholastic Letter Club strove for academic excellence. Junior Christie Hill said, "In CSF we work hard to maintain a 3.5 grade point average for at least four semesters to receive a gold seal on our diplomas."

To receive a letter in Scholastic Letter, a 3.5 GPA must be sus-

tained for three out of four grading periods. Although Scholastic Letter recognized individual academic achievement, the club also participated in student body activities.

EHAC (English Honors Activities Club) was open to honors or advanced placement English students. The club used profits from fundraisers to attend Cal Maritime Academy in Vallejo. They also went to a play and visited several college campuses.

Off to new horizons was the band club, BACH. The club sold various items such as pillows to finance a trip to Hawaii. The club also helped organize band events like the first band review.

Computers added a new dimension to the list of clubs. The club provided fun and educational games and experience with the use of computers.

by Valerie Epperson

Business as usual - EHAC members attend a meeting in Mrs. Phyllis Watson's room.

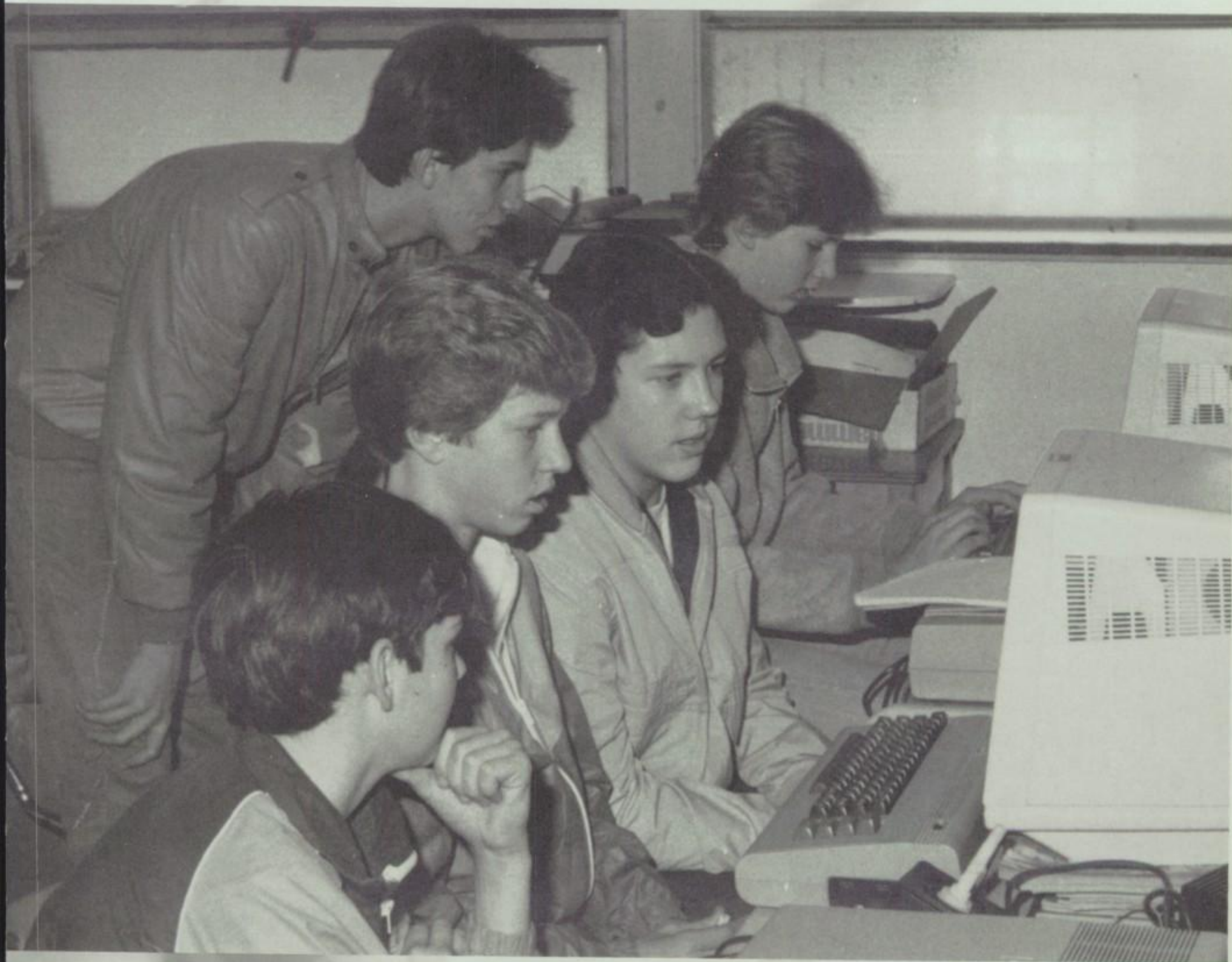


Hard at work - Nate Getrich, junior, studies to remain an active Scholastic Letter Club member.

Computer club: Mr. Doug Horton, adviser, Cameron McNairy, president, Becky Bayly, Mike Gross, secretary, Mike Griess, public relations.

CSF/Scholastic Letter - (front row) Christie Hill, Rose Payan, Kim Nelson (row two) Lloyd Boyle, Stacey Dowhower, Cinder Merritt, Heather Anderson, Tonya Berger, Amy Percival, (back row) Becky Bayly, Peggy Bayly, Tracy Gianoli, Sheryl Pinnelli, Paul Talcott, Chris Gianoli, Dan Eavenson, Jim Lindsay, Margaret Wolfe, Jennifer Keller, Jay Blahnik.





Eyeing the cursor - Computer club members Shane Hedrick, Mike Gross, Tracy Voorheis, Joel Nepote and Wes Smith play Zork.

We can't wait - BACH officers Carolyn Updike, secretary; Catherine Mullins, treasurer; Joe Reed, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Reed, vice-president, Ron Center, president fundraiser for Hawaii.

EHAC officers - Peggy Bayly, secretary; Becky Bayly, president; Heather Anderson, activities director; Lisa Woodall, treasurer; Sheryl Pinnelli, vice-president; Jacque Dunnigan, publicity; Phyllis Watson, adviser.

No grammar in English

Students discovered a whole new type of English class in humanities. Taught by department chair, Jill Martin, humanities was a class that boasted no grammar or spelling tests.

Instead, starting on day one, students hopped into Mrs. Martin's "magic time helicopter" and flew back 2,000 years in time. The class studied how society then thought and lived. As the year progressed, the "magic time helicopter" took the students through the years, up to the present, and into the future, where possible future worlds were discussed.

"Humanities was probably the best class I had this year. There was so much student input!" re-

marked Lisa Brown, senior. Other English classes, ranging from vocabulary and usage to Advanced Placement II, helped prepare students for high school proficiencies, SAT's and college.

Matt Ratto, junior, commented, "Advanced Placement I was quite different from any other English class I've had. We concentrated on English history and vocabulary, and made fun of the seniors studying for the SAT's."

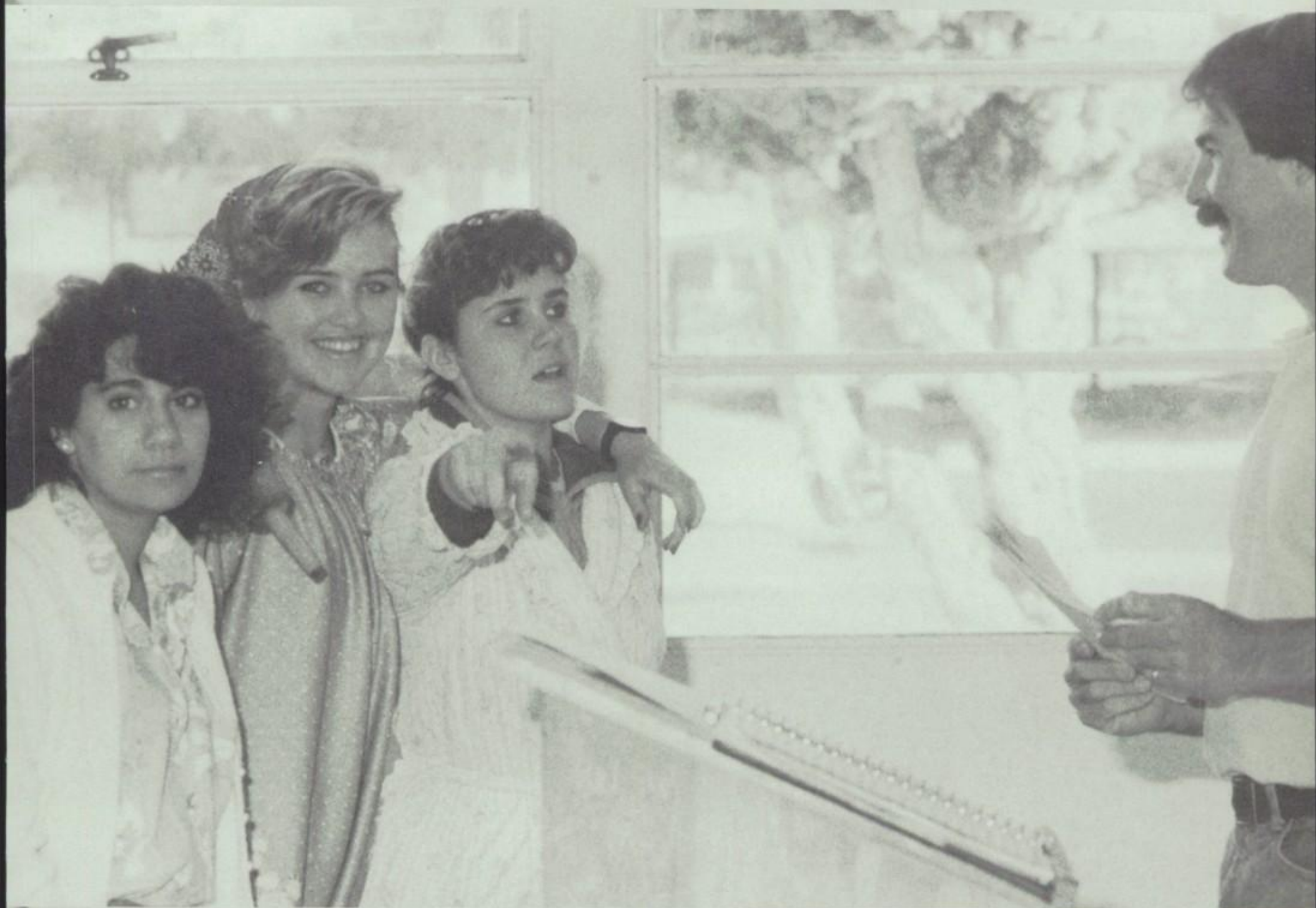
In the theatrical section of English, students in beginning drama learned stage and received critiques by drama instructor, Dorothy Mulvihill.

by Katherine Holmes

Need my notes - Jill Sample, senior, shows how she really studies for English.

Asking questions - Danielle Eisenga, Ray Reyna, Shanna Clausen and Tony Bavaro, juniors, participate in the class discussion.





A best seller - Joann DeGroot, sophomore, is totally enthralled in English.

Why aren't you dressed up - Susie Campbell, junior, Cheryl Cink, junior, and Eleni Papadoulis, senior, ask of Mr. Founts.

Isn't this fun - In their freshman English class, Chris Cambra, Ernie McGhee and Sally Rasmusson study hard.

I've got it - Kevin Frisk, senior, knows the answer in his math class.

Leave it to beaver - Junior Tony Serrano relaxes in his Consumer Math class.

No cavities - Richard Bell, freshman, appears sure of himself in algebra.



Students solve for X

Graphing equations was a vital part of advanced math classes. Students visualized the problems more easily than if they were just to do them. "Graphing equations helps me to visualize my work so I can understand it," stated Bobby Yoon, senior.

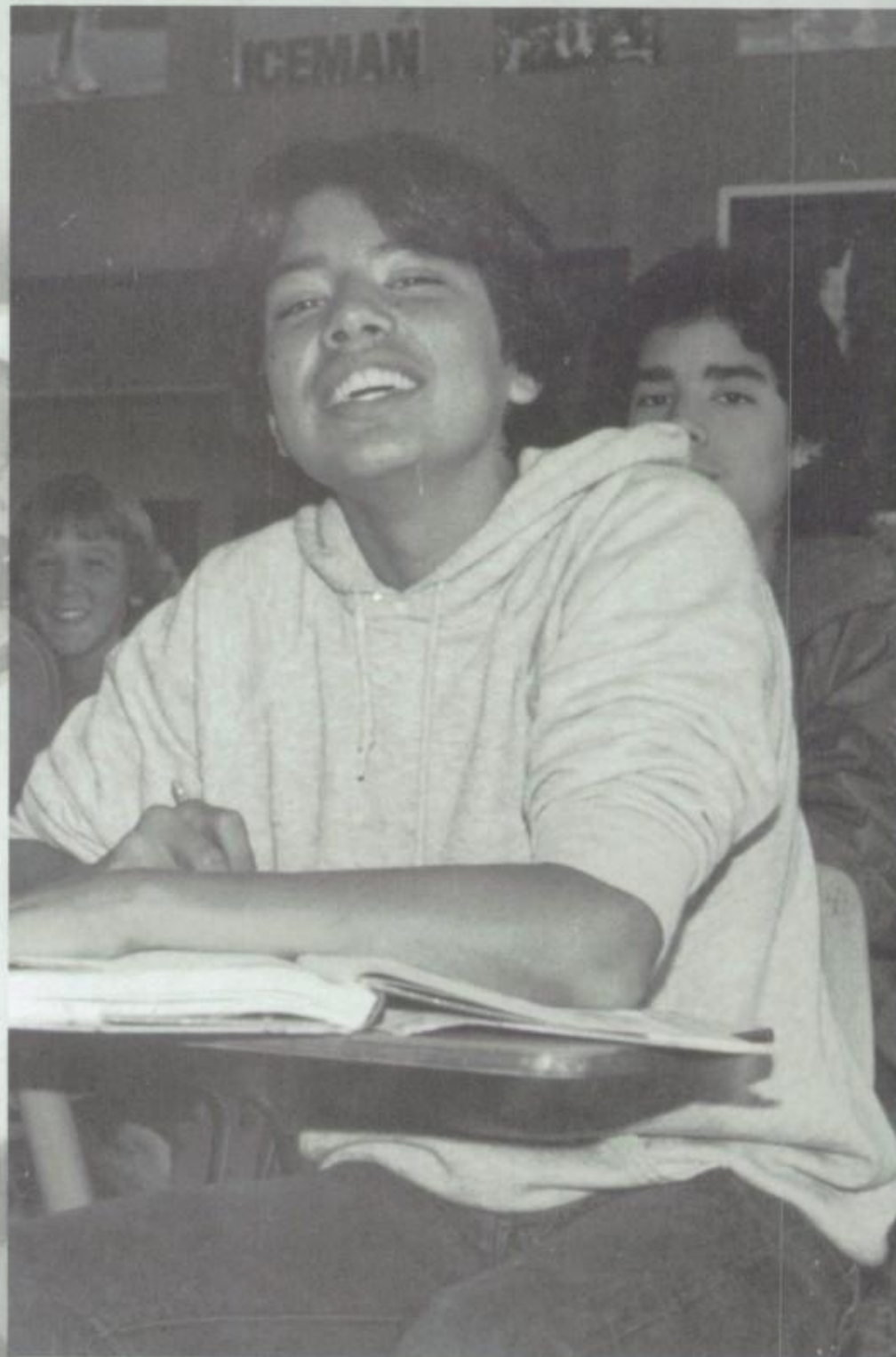
Although there were no significant departmental changes, the addition of Bob Lee from East Union brought a new personality in. "Mr. Lee's way of teaching really helped me improve my algebra skills," stated Tim Carkins, sophomore.

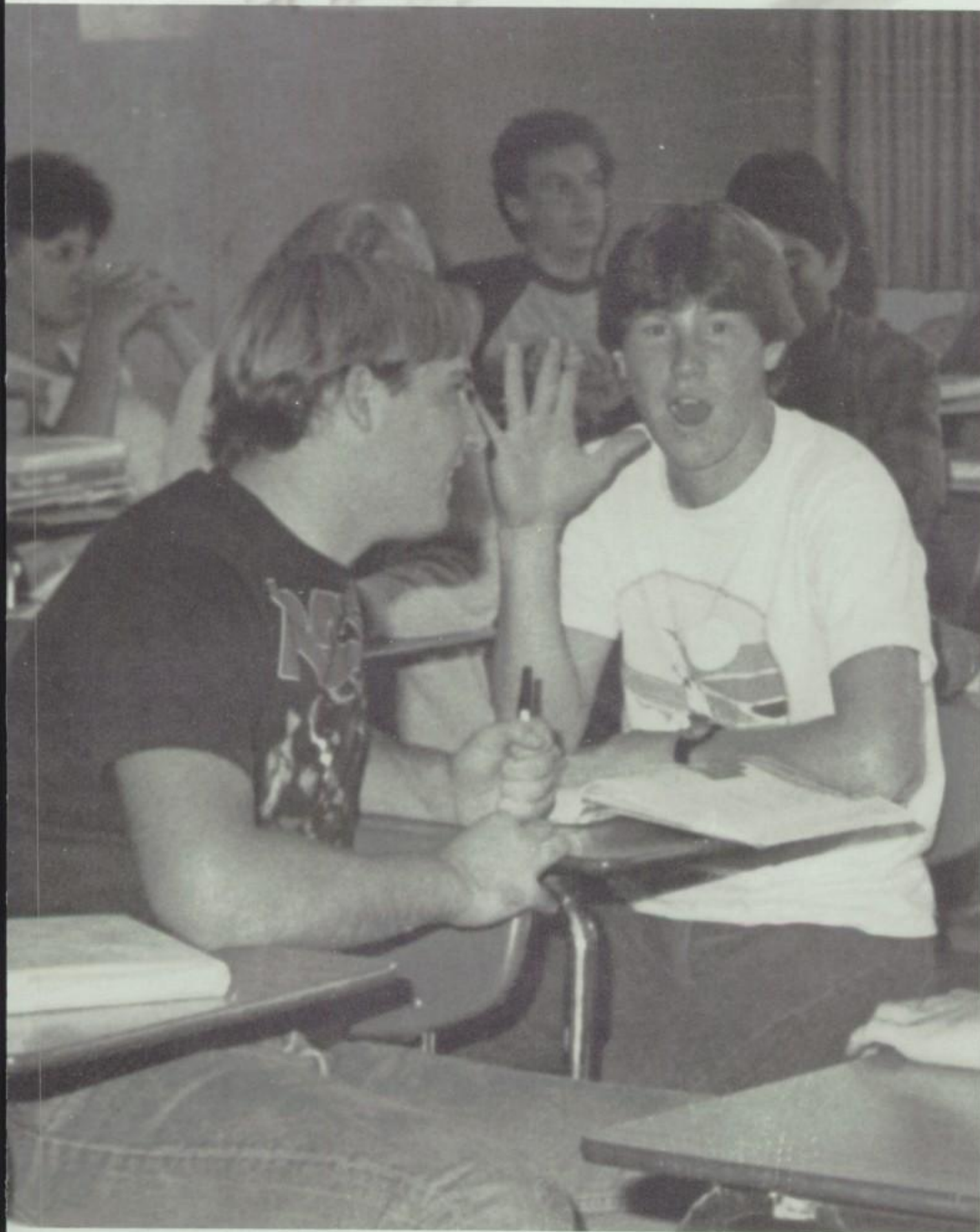
Under the leadership of depart-

ment chairman, Trulen Karnes, math courses covered a wide variety of skills and abilities. "Consumer Math taught me how to prepare income tax reports and how to shop around for the best buys. These are things I will need after high school," stated Tony Serrano, junior.

To graduate, all students had to pass at least two years of math as well as pass the math proficiency test. Kim Roberts, sophomore, said, "The math proficiency test was really easy and reviewing the basic skills of algebra helped me."

by Kathryn Karnes





Hi Mom - Juniors Gary Mills and Eric Reis leave Chris Lee dumbfounded.

Why Me - Michelle Busch looks puzzled as she tries to figure out her Advanced Algebra assignment.



D-Day experiment gets attention

American Government students acquired a taste of responsibility when Dane Connors tried the "D-Day" (Decision day) experiment on them.

"The experiment," stated Mr. Connors, "was to see how responsible seniors were." He gave his students assignments, explained how to do them, and then, gave due dates. The rest was left to the individual.

Each student either took the responsibility and completed the assignment and handed it in, or

had the choice not to do it. But there was one stipulation. Every student was required to work on something during class. "The results," said Mr. Connors, "were very pleasing. The students showed a great deal of responsibility."

Senior Charlie Merican stated, "Mr. Connors' D-Day experiment forced us seniors to be more responsible because he made us take the initiative to do our work."

Art Johnson, department head,

took another approach. He taught his US History students from an extensive outline. "I feel I should teach my students the skills they need for college."

Kelly Swift, junior, stated, "Mr. Johnson's way of teaching got through to me. I learned a lot from his outlines."

Mr. Johnson also added to his class by using filmstrips. Junior Richard McMullen stated, "Mr. Johnson has an excellent variety of filmstrips."

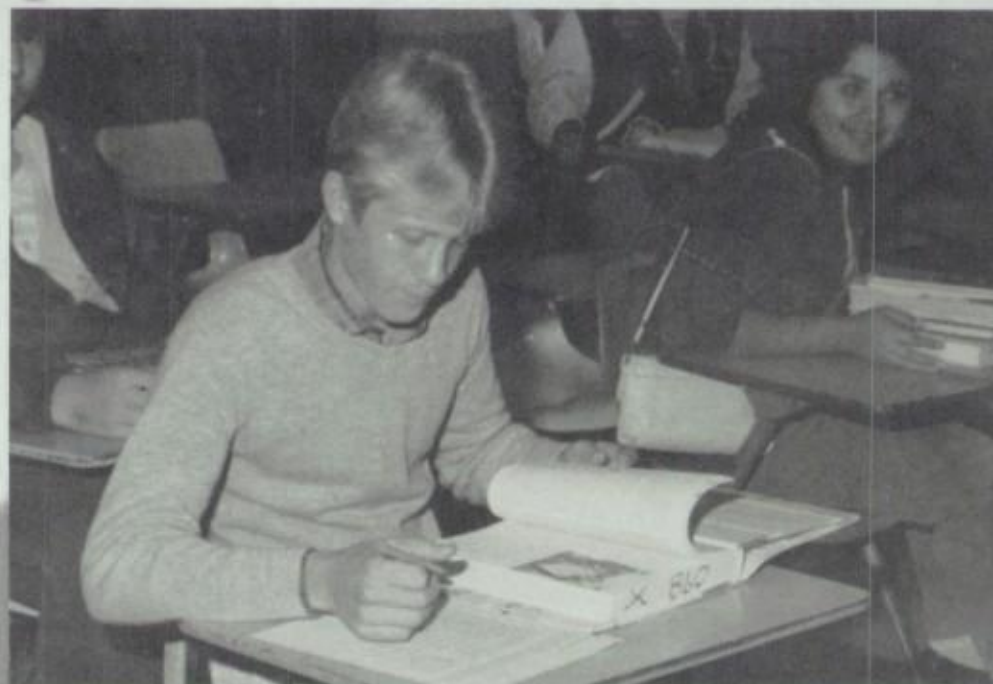
by Laura Kaai



What time is it - Sophomore Shannon Lema glances up at the clock while classmate Joseph Sanchez finishes his assignment.

Using their classtime - Juniors Richard McMullen, Joette Lucas and Tiffany Hecht study for a test.

Work, work, work - Senior Brian Swaffor studies during government class.





Time out - Seniors Tammy Zornes, John Jevtic, Scott Taylor, Kevin Frisk, Natalie Huber and David Difuntorum relax during the few minutes before the bell.



Problem number 3 - Galen Reyes, junior, works on history homework during class.

Students decide future

Past generations have solved many of their problems by leaving them for future generations to solve, according to Scott Eckerle.

"Ecology is designed to give the students the background to make intelligent decisions about our earth's future. It is your generation that will have to decide the direction life on earth will take. We have run out of time and can no longer procrastinate," he continued.

It was this philosophy that prompted the competition between six classes who competed to keep animals in simulated environments alive.

Each class had one week to prepare an aquarium or terrarium.

This included food, shelter and anything else the animal would need. Only water was allowed to be added after that week. If the animal appeared unhealthy, it was taken out of the race and returned to nature.

The worms in periods two and six were favorites. "Ogre and Bertha were fun to watch. I also liked the fact that everyone participated in our experiment," said Ron Aksland, senior.

With two years of science required to graduate, the number of ecology and geology classes increased to six each, while chemistry, physics, biology, life science and physical science remained stable.

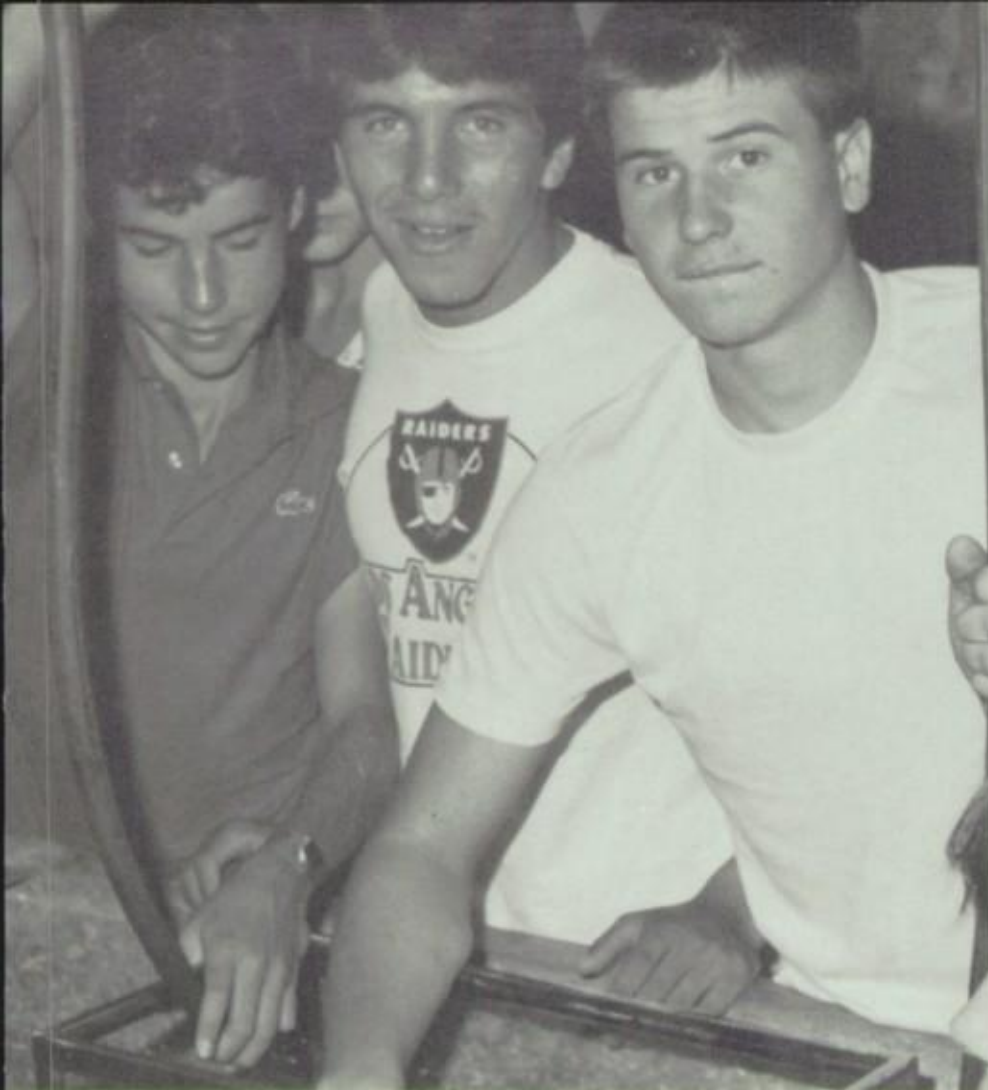
by Michell Smith



Scientifically speaking - Dawn Reyes, freshman looks through her microscope and takes notes on her findings.

Yuk - Tony Perez and Robert Endsley, seniors, find natural water plants to put in their aquarium.





Filling the tank - Chris Elliot and Pete Moreno, juniors, fill their aquarium with water.



Look close - David Camden and Eric Reis, juniors, study rock classifications in geology.



All set - Jim Dutra and classmates set up their simulated environment for their fish.



Listening intently - Mr. Eckerle's life science class learns about animal specimens.



Timeout - Physics students rest their brains after an intent lecture.



What do you mean? - Ken Wade worries if he typed the right word into the computer.

Like this - Mr. Carl Lutz shows Wes Smith where the right keys are.



Shy - Holly Anderson avoids the camera while Ken Mikkelsen continues to work.

We have it - Rosa Cortez, James Anacleto, Valerie Ochoa and Emma Robinson assure Ms. Huttel that they have the assignment.

What was that? - Bridgette Spohn takes another look at the board.





Helpful - Shannon Lema and Stacie Bosch helps Laura Guess find an important paper.

Working hard - Valena Rice, Christine Peterson, Mike Griess and Paula Reis take notes on Mr. Thomson's lecture.



Computers help business students

By taking a nine week course on Apple computers, business students geared toward the advancing technology in the business world.

"A class on computers provided an excellent opportunity to learn job skills needed for hundreds of today's careers," said Stacey Dowhower, junior. Other new nine week classes included Introduction to Word Processing, Data Base and Electronic

Spread Sheet.

The business department updated itself in order to give students the best possible education and personal attention they would need in the business field. "I personally think we're the most caring department in the school," said Jeff Gaines, department chairman.

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, was reintroduced

to the department after an absence of 17 years. FBLA's main interest was becoming involved in the community and in helping those in need.

"I think FBLA will be the best club on campus. We will do more for the community than for ourselves," stated Angil Eliottt, junior.

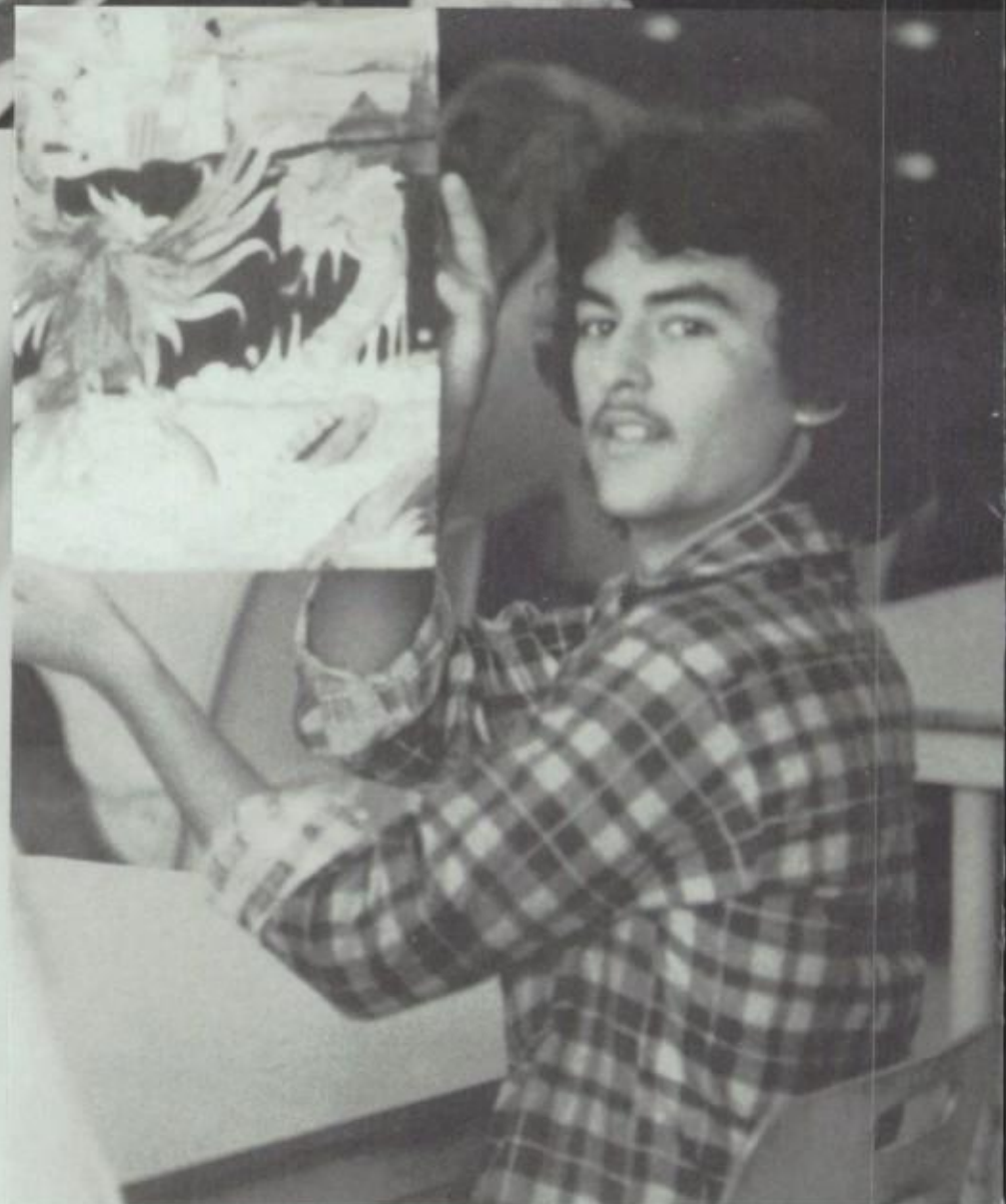
by Karen McLeod



Hitting the high notes - Trina Anglanda, Sally Rasmusson and Stephanie Bunch play the clarinet during practice.

A group project - Angel Johnson, Ernie Giore, James Fannin and Pete Moreno show their sculptures in art.

Full of pride - Rocky Graciano displays his commercial art picture.



Photographers use oatmeal boxes

Maybe you saw them. The photography students walking around with their homemade Quaker Oats cameras. This new assignment made the students realize how simply a camera functions. The toughest thing about the Quaker Oat camera was to be aware of the lighting and exposing time.

Lina Imperial, senior, as well as the other students, thought it was really interesting, but also, very embarrassing to walk around with the cameras. "Peo-

ple were staring at us as if we were crazy."

In advanced art, students had challenging experiences, too. Kirt Giovannoni taught them how to draw commercial pictures which he first learned at college. But as Greg McKay said, "Mr. Giovannoni is a good instructor because he teaches you how to do things right, to try hard, and to not make mistakes!"

Besides photography and art,

band was also considered a fine art. All year William Pratt and his band planned their trip to Hawaii next year. For preparation for the trip, band members often had to practice every night of the week. They also sold candy, pizza kits and decorator pillows to raise money for traveling expenses.

"It's really nice to see the band and the flag team grow and get better. This was a good year," said Debbie Alvarez, senior.

By Lene Sorenson



Waiting for his turn - Richard Stoughton plays the bass drum at band practice.

Nearly finished - Brian Briggs works carefully on his pottery.

Trying to get the point - Pamela Wheeler and Shondra Tipton do their commercial drawings.

Near the end of the period - Jon Belluomini, Renee Weeden, David Silveira and Steve Clark (hidden) paste their pictures to turn in their photo assignment.

Language classes grow

Eómo está?" Sound familiar? To the Spanish students, this was as common as "Ca va?" was to the French students.

Earl Pimentel, department chair, expressed enthusiasm about the program. This enthusiasm often rubbed off on his students. "Spanish is very interesting because Mr. Pimentel tends to jump around and clap his hands a lot, creating excitement about Spanish," said Robert Burnett, sophomore.

Language teachers noted an increase in enrollment, which brought about a few changes. English teacher Bonnie Lee also taught French I for one period.

Because there were so many more students, the student-teacher relationship was effected. However, this increase benefitted one class. Paul Cul-

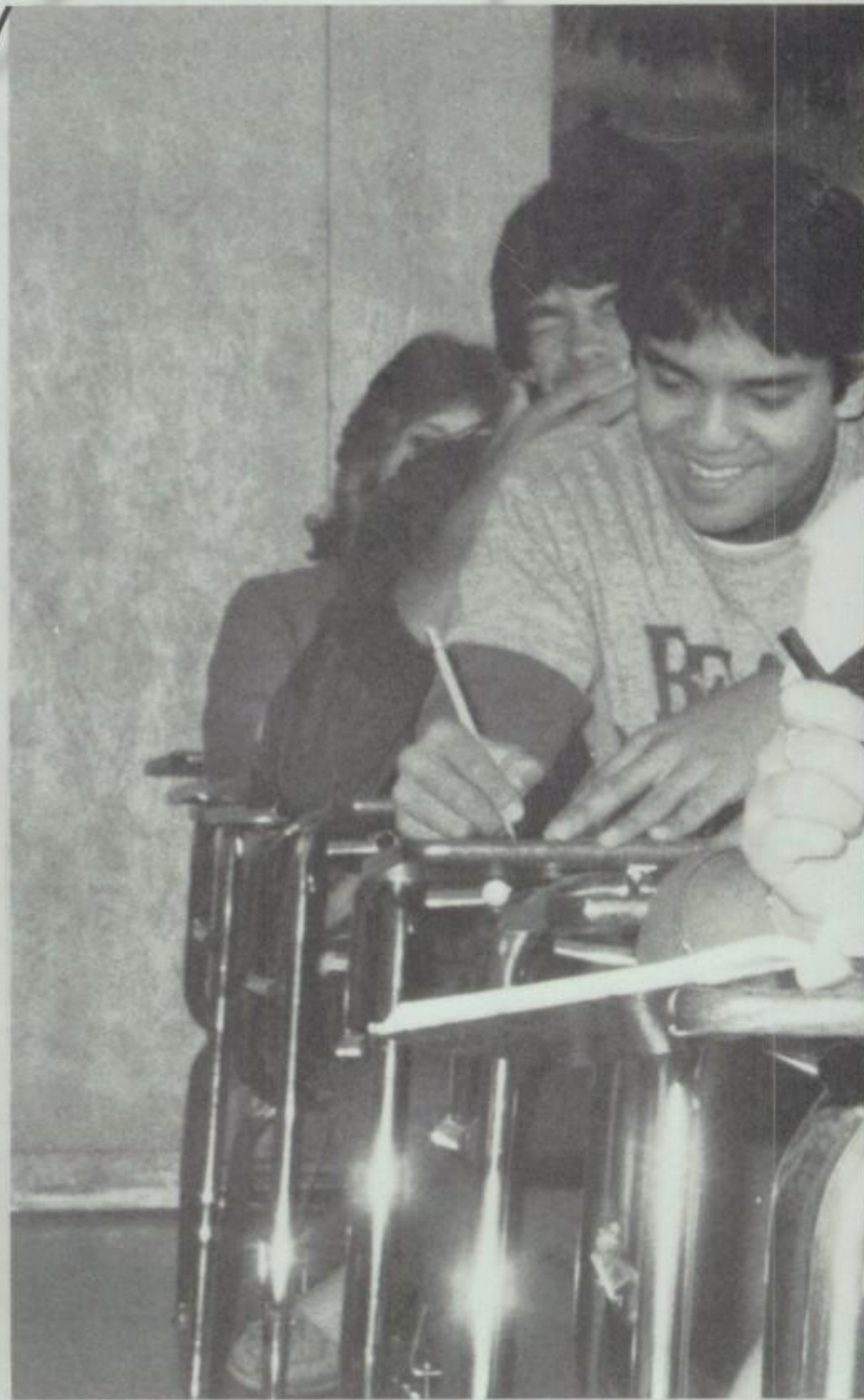
ham, junior, commented, "French III is interesting because we have a student, Mark Kilbane, senior, who lived in France for seven years. He provided an insight to the culture."

The department's main objective was to get the students to use the language, not just study it.

Cynthia Wooley, freshman, had the same goal. "I'm a Texan and I just moved here. I figure by the time I finish taking Spanish, I'll be a Spaniard!"

The French III program was expanded, with the greatest number of students enrolled in a long time. German classes were not offered, but Steve Sonntag continued to teach two senior students, Rose Payan and Jay Kusy, on an independent study basis.

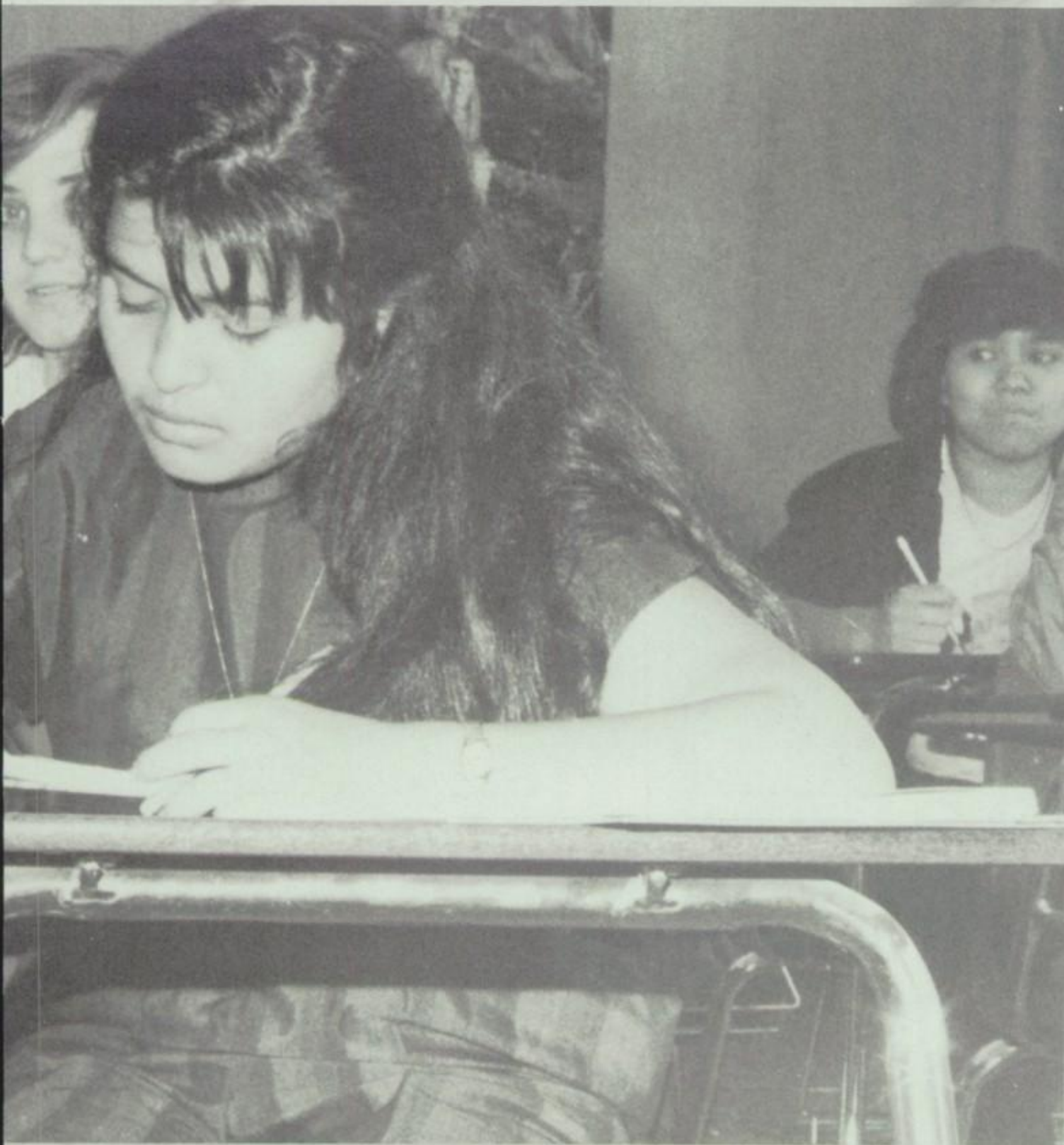
by Erica Treat



"Quick! What's the answer?" - Susan Cadle, sophomore, checks with Lisa Stojanovich, sophomore.

"No comprendo!" - Susie Kuhn and Jennie Lewis, sophomores, and Dede Drummond, freshman, are baffled by the Spanish language.





A calm moment - Mr. Earl Pimentel, standing still, explains the lesson to Susan Anderson, freshman.



And the answer is - Maria Arroyo, senior, studies hard while Lorie Musik, sophomore, and David Burila, junior, fool around.

Getting a jump on homework - Theresa Jaramillo, senior, works as quickly as possible.

Dept aims at survival

Life skills was made up of state and district required classes such as health and drivers education, as well as electives in homemaking including foods and On Your Own.

Art Mathis, department head, stated "Students have many unanswered questions before taking these classes. We try to provide answers essential for healthy living."

Adding to that statement, foods teacher Marlene Figone stated, "I teach the kids survival in the kitchen. Students should know how to do more than just

boil water."

Foods as well as health and drivers education classes focused on responsibility. In foods, students were required to plan, prepare and serve a barbecued meal. Freshman Kenny Huckaby stated, "It takes a lot of responsibility to prepare a meal. Everyone has to work together."

Jason Fresquez, also a freshman, stated, "Ms. Figone's class taught me how to cook and deal with things in the kitchen."

by Laura Kaai



Study time - Joanie Jaramillo, freshman, skims through her health book.

This is so funny - Freshman Tracy Hobgood rereads her assignment.

Working together - Freshman George Wooly writes out the information while Eliseo Randall and Jeff Lanum do the research.



Taking notes - Freshmen Michelle Weyerman, Frank Randol, Lisa Burris and Leanne Vierra listen to Mr. Art Mathis.

We didn't do it - Freshmen Blake Burnett and Mason Murdock act innocent while Dianne Plaskett finishes her assignment.





Karla,
 You're a real
 sweet person. I'm glad
 we became friends, instead of
 judging each other because
 of our word appearances. Love ya

Want a taste - Freshman Marcie Walker
 prepares cookie dough while class
 mates Amber Jones and Jeff Lanum
 look on.

This is a wiper blade - Mr. Joe Jacobs
 shows students Kenny Bedsaul, Kathy
 Reinke, Bridgette Couldren, Venus
 Worth and Conrad Bierach parts of the
 car.

*Love
 Bridgette*

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 OF TROUBLE*



Ag offers opportunities

Students enrolled in ag classes were drawn to the opportunities within the program. Not only were they able to study subjects ranging from soils and ornamental horticulture to ag mechanics, but also they had extracurricular projects which created valuable hands on experience.

"In intro to ag, we have fun learning basic ag skills, and we have opportunities to travel," said Yvette Goodwin, freshman.

New requirements offered more advantages to ag students. According to department chair, Ed Fichtner, "Every student is required to have an extracurricular project." Students chose animals and items that they could

take to the San Joaquin County Fair in August as their projects.

"I learned the basics of agriculture while I received credit for my steer project which I will take to the fair in August," said freshman Loren Sadler. Everyone had a project. Freshman Brian Campbell worked on a swine project while others showed interest in sheep, dairy and plants as their projects.

There was room for individual advancement in all the ag classes. Junior Ernie Gore stated, "In ag mechanics we learn to use tools ranging from metal cutters to welding machines to make our various projects."

by Valerie Epperson

Watch closely - Ken Webber demonstrates for his fifth period ag mechanics class.

Get serious - No way, says April Bloxham, junior, while her classmates work on their soil experiments.





Will it ever run - Roger Carbajal, freshman, reassembles a carburator.



In fine focus - Larry Aldrich, junior, and Chris Thompson, sophomore, study their soil project under a microscope.



Careful now - Steve Philpott, sophomore, measures glucose into a beaker.

PE, a fitness craze

In the keep fit generation of the eighties, students strived to stay in good shape.

To most students, physical education was a traditional favorite and for only a minority was it a class taken to fulfill graduation requirements.

Some girls' classes worked out with Jane Fonda's aerobics video on the big screen, while others twirled with the baton streamers that will be used for the next Olympics.

According to Lori Olson, junior, and Russ Keith, sophomore, "PE keeps my body in tip-top shape."

Something new this year was a seventh period athletics class. Walker Vick, department chair-

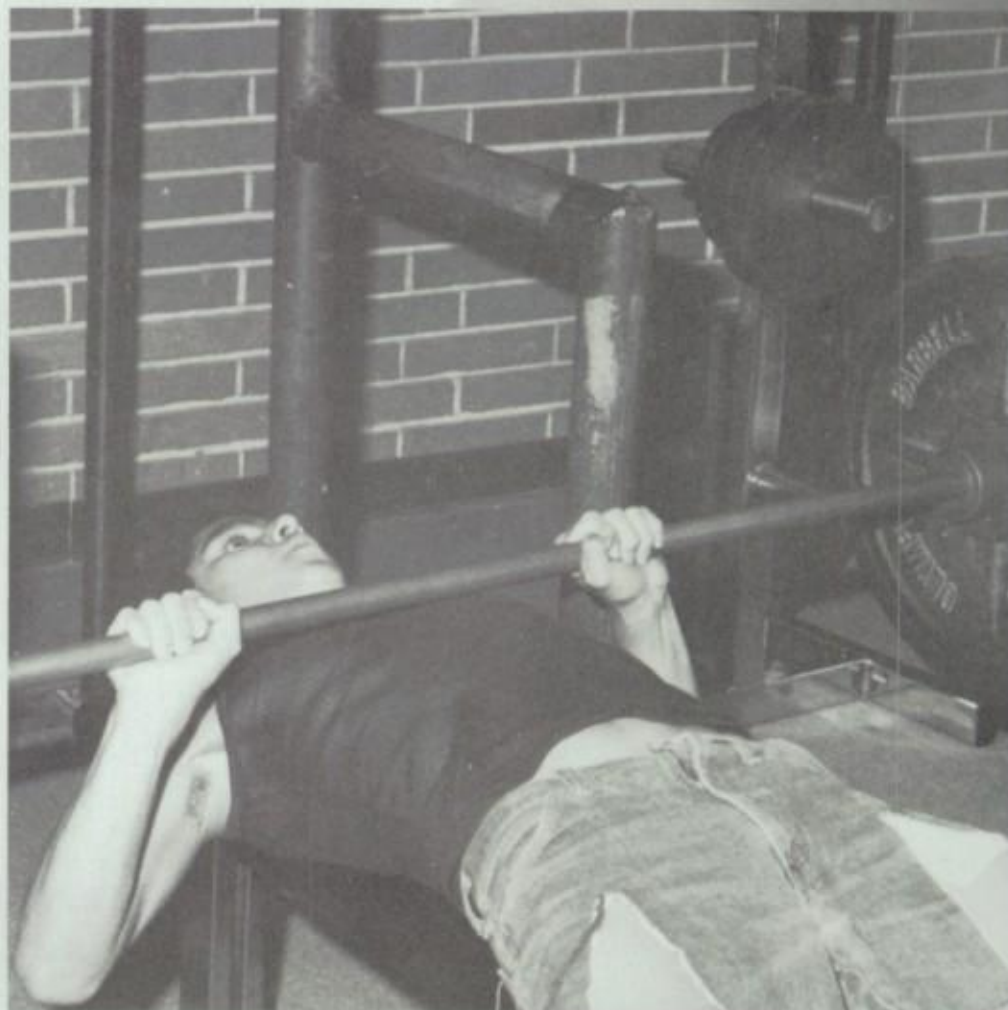
man, commented, "Classes are fuller because the students who normally would be in a sixth period class are now in other classes."

Frosh and soph boys mostly took core PE classes and played active sports, while the juniors and seniors took body conditioning classes and pumped iron to stay in shape.

In team sports, students swam, ran, played football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, tennis, baseball and badminton.

"PE is okay, but it would be a lot better if I was bigger and heavy metal looking," commented Marcus Watkins, sophomore.

by Tina Lowry



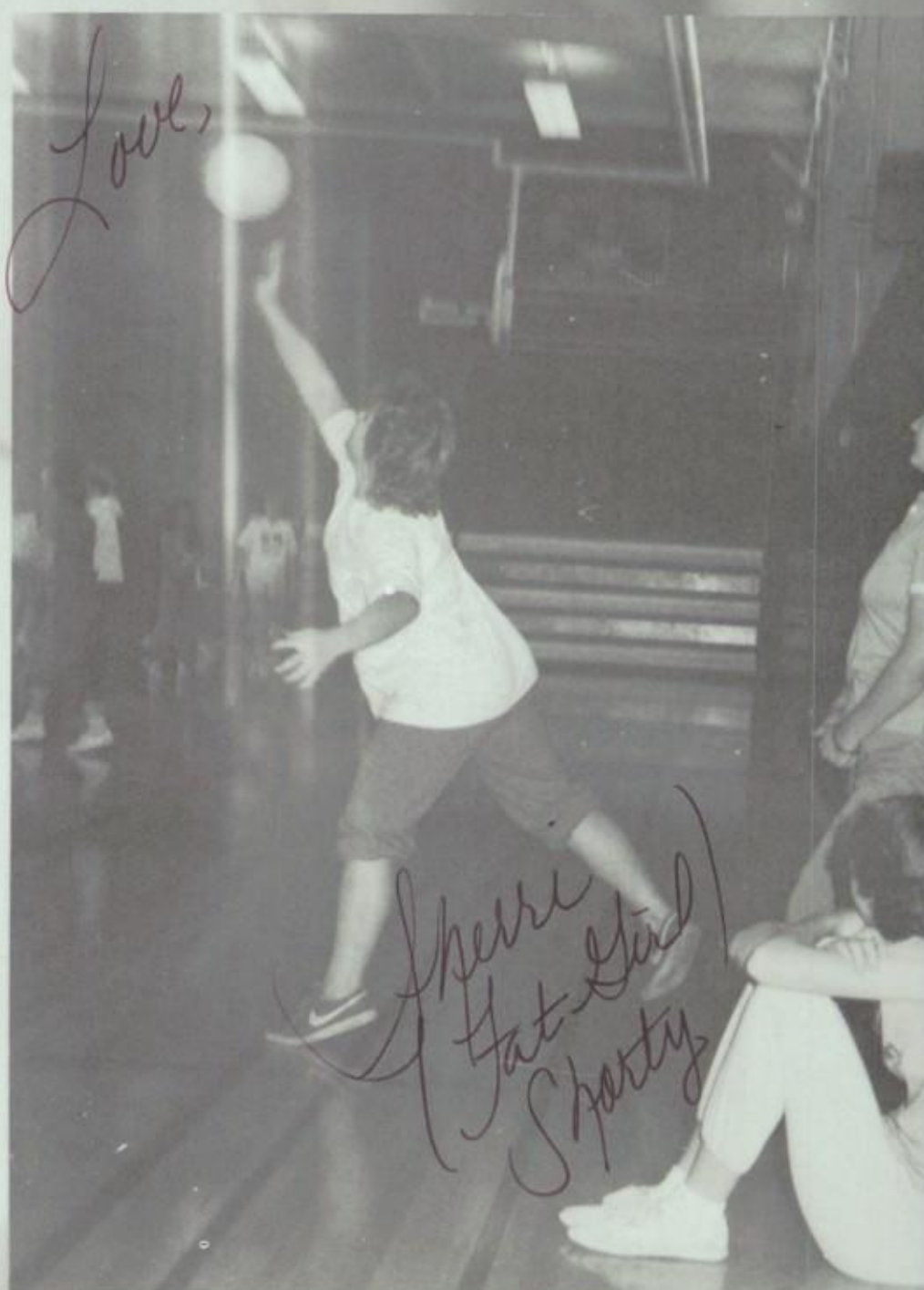
Pumping iron - Jerry Lopez works out during P.E.

Goal - This freshman strives to make that extra point.



Service - Freshmen Joanie Jaramillo and Christy Perry watch classmate Sherry Walker serve the ball.

Fumble, second down - Freshmen girls play flag football.





Need a hand or two - Senior Charlie Merican spots for Robert Endsley.

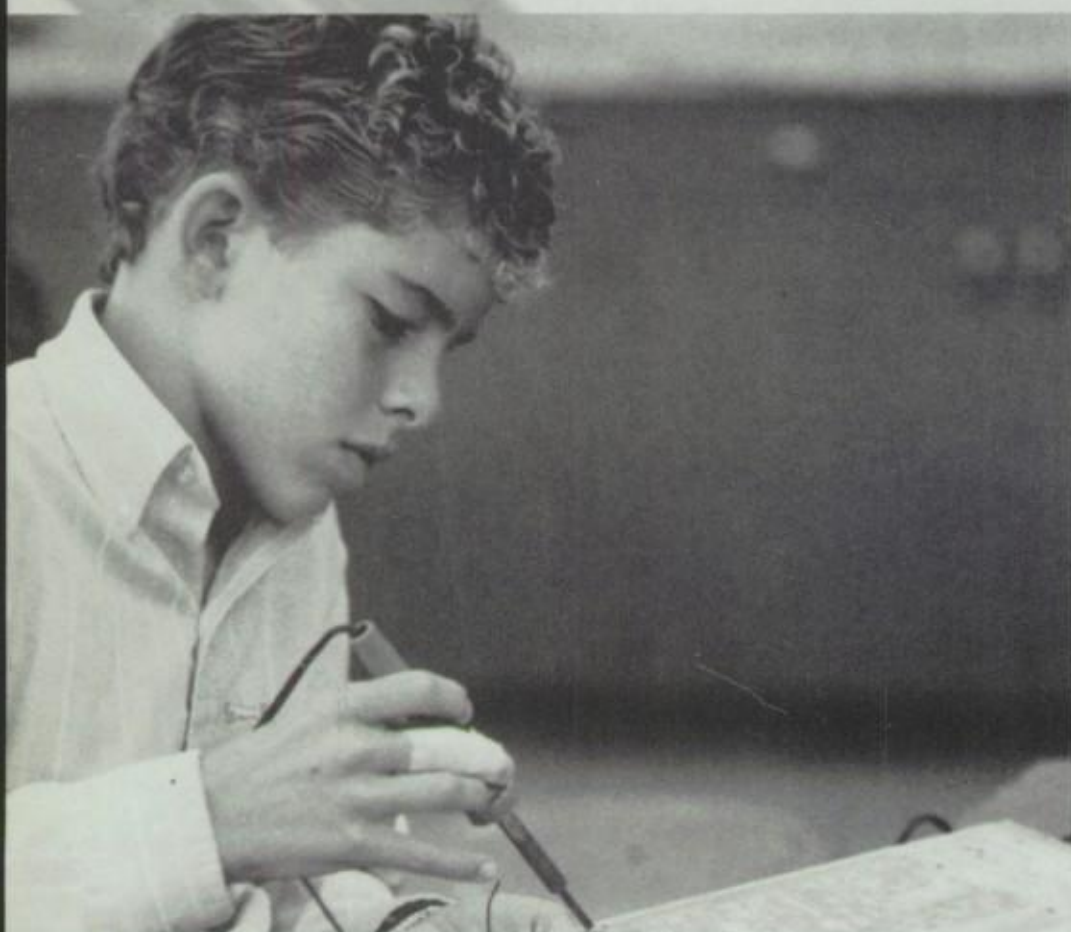
Watch out Pele' - Kathy Pomykalski shows her stuff.



Keep in time - Coach Henderson's class warms up with calisthenics.



Grinding away - Jim Dutra and Roy Vaughn work on the bed of a pickup.
Soup up that car - Scott Shankey, Mike Deanda and Phillip Gonzales watch while David Gavino drills the hood of his toy car.



Learning to solder - Daniel Lowry removes parts from his board.

Removing those parts - Mike Malando, Robert Ramirez and Robert Brewer save money by using old parts.

Just cutting away - Joe Mello ducks from the sawdust while cutting a piece of wood.



Love!
Joe

Karla,
Without you I don't think I could have made it through this year for making my year keep us tough this summer! (823-7958) See you next year! I hope I have a class with you!!
"84" Joe
Audra



Dept trains for jobs

Drafting metal and wood offered training to students to use in their lives and businesses.

Architectural drafting stressed house plans as its main project. Mike Griess senior, in designing his own house plans, said, "The class brings out my artistic talents that I may use later to further my career."

Second year electronics students spent their year building a radio. The radio was a simple AM band radio, but to these students it posed many problems.

"I had trouble with my solder connections and never did get the radio to work, but it was fun

trying," stated Richard Luck, sophomore.

Mill cabinet students built objects ranging from little wooden carvings to gun cabinets. These projects were usually made by outside request.

Metal shop students built fire place inserts to raise money for themselves. When an order for an insert came in, a student would custom measure the fire-place and receive a \$200 deposit.

"After we delivered the insert we got another \$200 all to ourselves," happily stated Joe Dias, senior.

by Stephen Schmiedt

Two classes center on job skills

For foreign students, knowing how to speak English was a must. Therefore, ESL or English as a Second Language, was an important part of the educational process.

ESL helped a majority of the students become more proficient in speaking and writing English. ESL also prepared the students to pass the writing proficiency test, a graduation requirement.

The students received tutoring for other subject areas and were given an opportunity to work with computers which, according to Julie Jasso, junior, "is a big help for future references."

The Special Day Class, SDC, presented new concepts which included teaching the students job placement skills. Outside businessmen discussed require-

ments for jobs and responsibilities on jobs.

Much emphasis was on basic skills, building self-esteem and student employment skills, according to Irving Shaw, department chairman. Dr. Shaw said, "I want to do more than just teach the subjects. I care about my kids."

by Kristine Flumiani

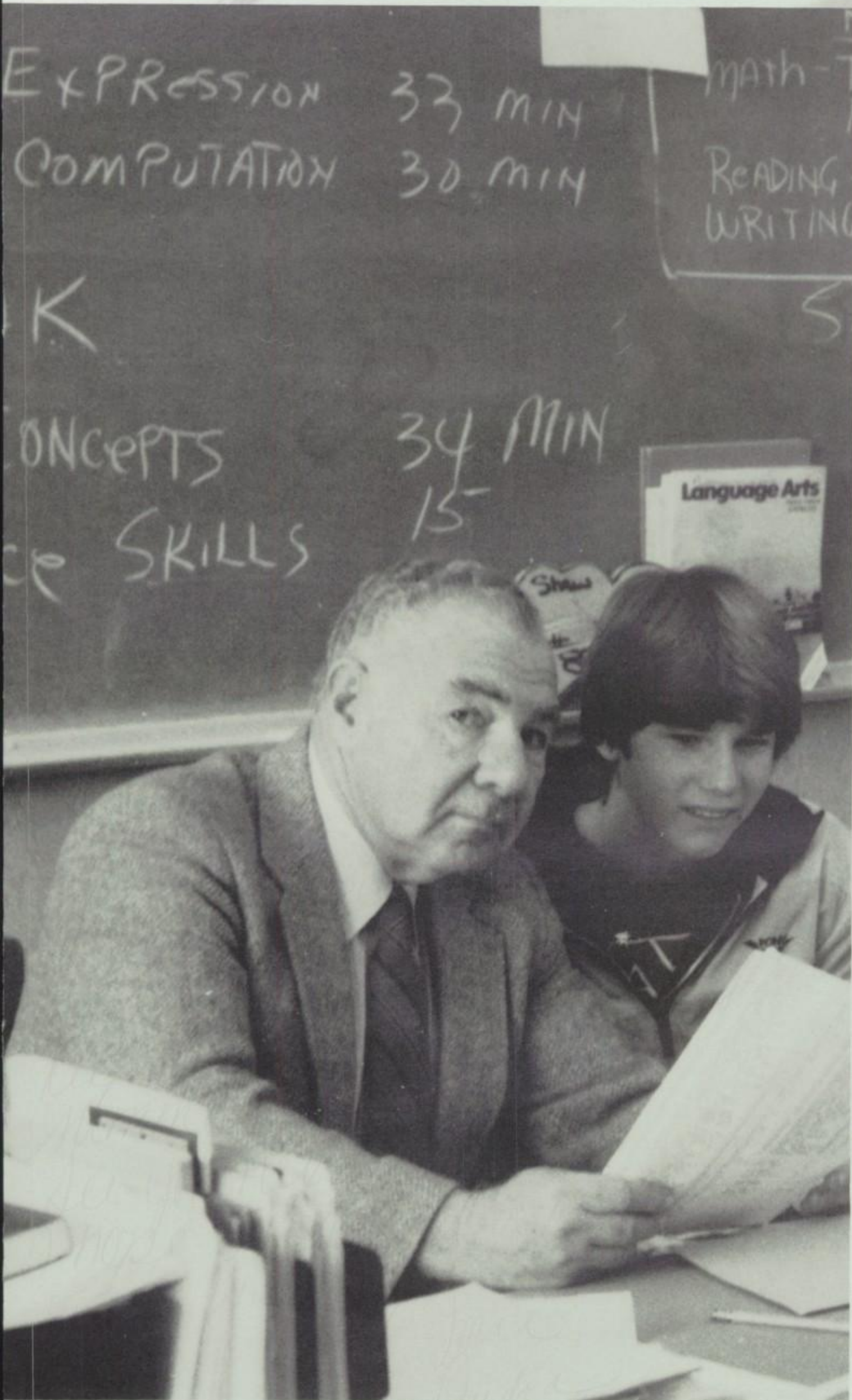


I give up - Earnie Corral gets beaten by the computer.

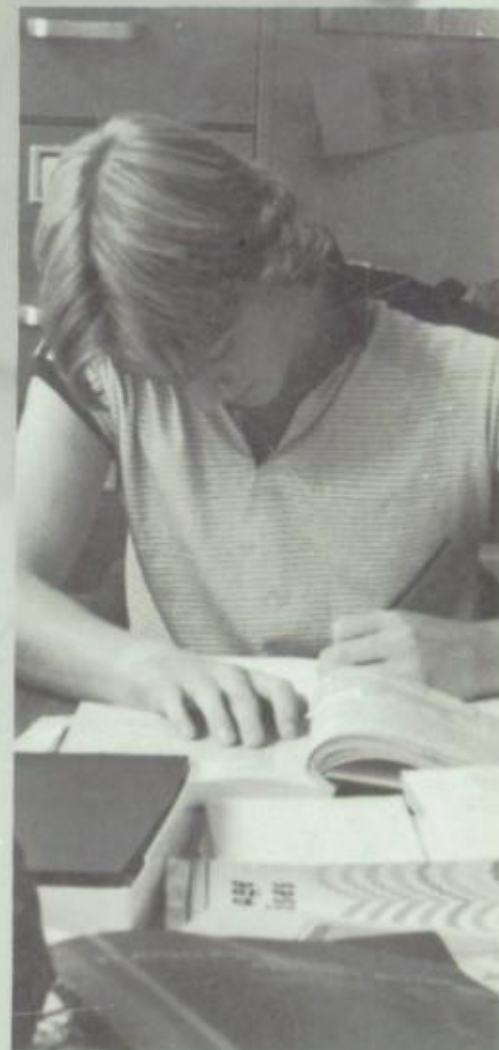
Things are getting better - Julie Jasso prepares to pass her writing proficiency test.

I'm winning - Suzie Manzito defeats the computer while Shelbe Hobgood waits for her turn.





Getting a second opinion - Dr. Shaw shares his views with Sean Wilcox.
Getting it done - Eric Hansen concentrates on his studies.



ROP adds child care

A new addition to the Regional Occupational Program was the child care class at Calla High. This class was for students who were pregnant or had a child and needed to finish school. It was funded by ROP and gave the students a chance to earn credits and raise their children at the same time. There were eighteen mothers enrolled whose ages ranged from fifteen to nineteen.

"Child care helped mothers learn how to handle their babies," stated Marcie Vasquez, a student aide in the class.

Joyce Johnson, teacher and program director stated that "Child care in the school curriculum is new, exciting and something good."

Other programs included the mill cabinet class which taught students to make their own furniture and cabinets. Del Hull,

the mill cabinet instructor stated, "ROP programs are good training for those students who don't plan to go to college, but want to be able to compete for better jobs in the job market."

Students in the television repair class performed indepth studies of typical audio amplifiers and televisions.

Welding class students learned how to operate welding equipment by doing projects like making the cage for the coke machine. Banking career class gave job practice to students seeking employment in the area of banking with jobs ranging from teller to loans supervisor.

Career office training students learned office procedures by participating in simulated office situations. Students learned typical secretarial skills like typing, filing and book keeping.

-by Dawn Holloway



Give us an "O" - Sylvia Baez and Steven Jones enjoy cheerios in the Child Care program.



Rock-a-bye baby - Debbie Hoggarth tends to a sleepy toddler.
May I help you - Tammy McBride shows off her banking skills.





I'm so astonished - Sherry Larson finished her computer assignment with time to spare.

Free time - Tammy Hall and David Dean play games on the computer.

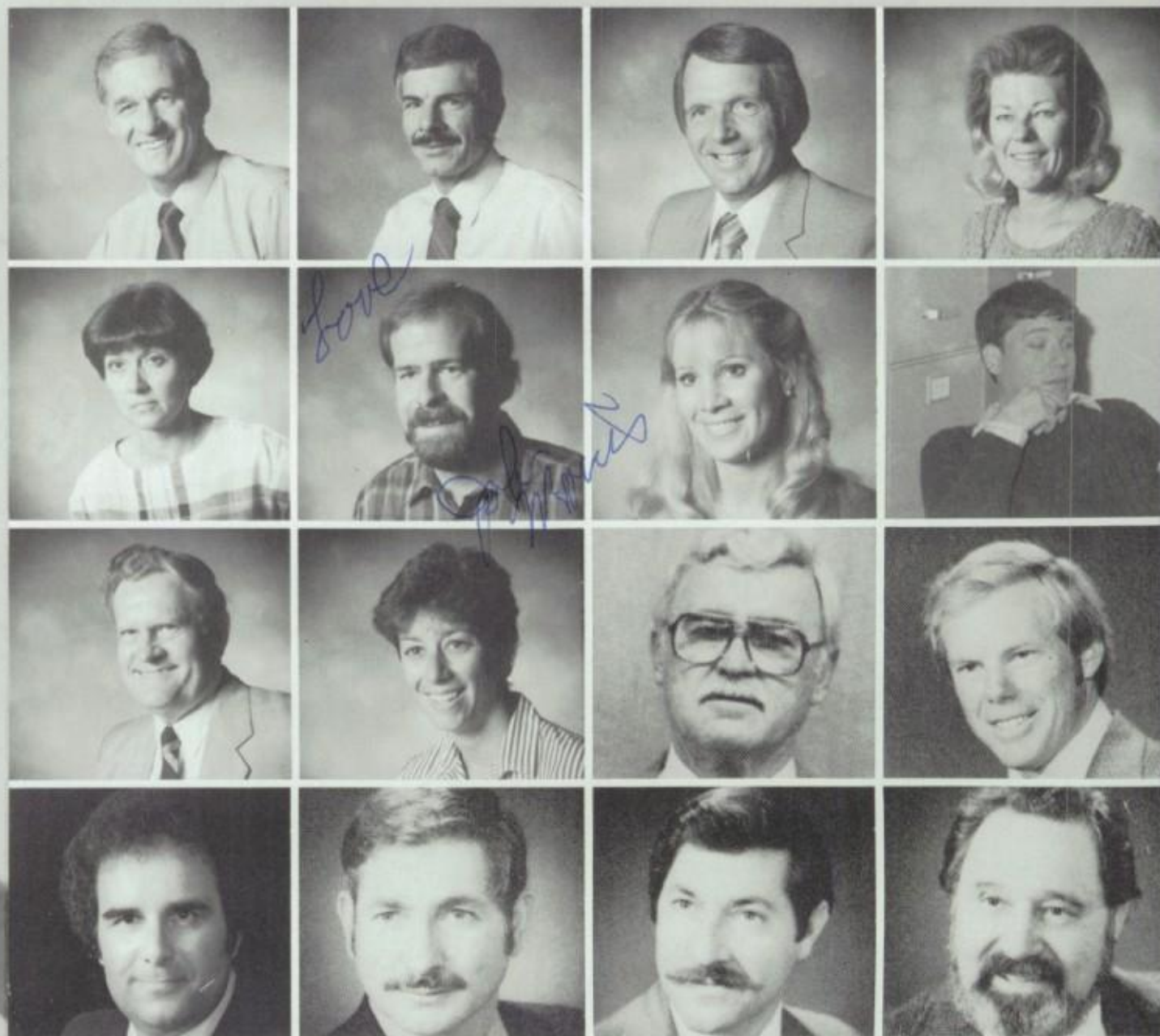


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 Shiftman, James Counselor

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Mathis runs 'Grand'

During the summer, Art Mathis is a boatman, river and tour guide on the Colorado River. He started guiding because he likes the seclusion of the outdoors. "It's a change of pace," he commented.

The trip is a 320-mile journey which takes seven days. Mathis goes for the enjoyment, good therapy and to meet different people. "Being on the river is a great experience. It makes you realize just how small you really are," he said.

After 10 years of white-water rafting down the Grand Canyon there are many unforgettable trips. It would be hard to choose one adventure from the other. Each trip is a success from a

boatman's point of view.

The canyon seldom changes from the magnificent views, colors and towering walls. Over 200 swirling, dipping rapids in 270 plus miles of water offer thrills, spills and chills to the passengers. It's seven days of excitement.

Rafts stopping for lunch and overnight camping at the magical places offer each person a wilderness experience. There are many lifelong friendships made on the river.

People of all walks of life can share in saying, 'I ran Grand!'

Art Mathis





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Eckerle, Scott Science
Edwards, Richard English



Egerer, Will Resource specialist
Eid, Don Social science
Fichtner, Ed Agriculture
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Ahoy, mates - Art Mathis prepares to sail down the Colorado River.

Where's your pass - Joan Billington smiles as she asks a student for a pass.

You're joking - Bob Baker and Jacque Brophy share a laugh.

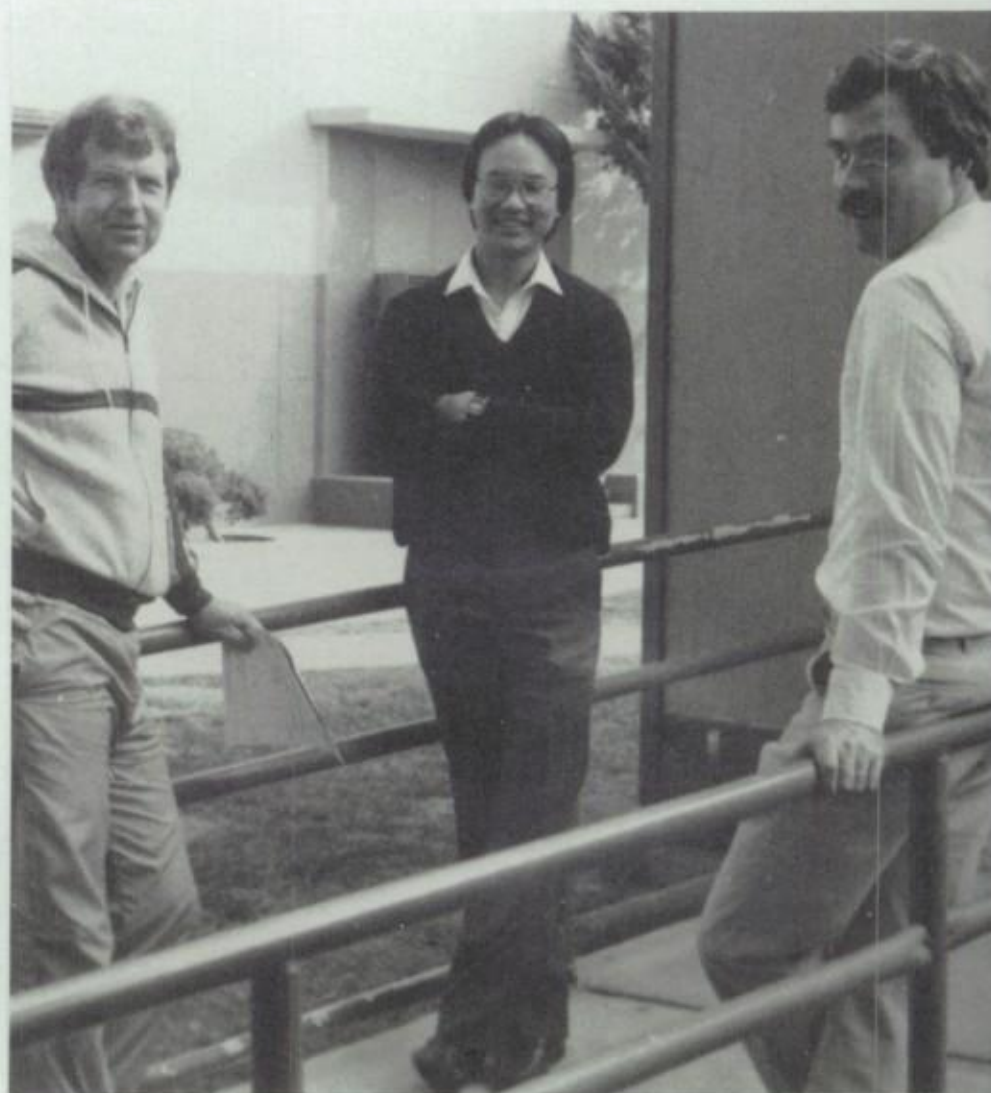
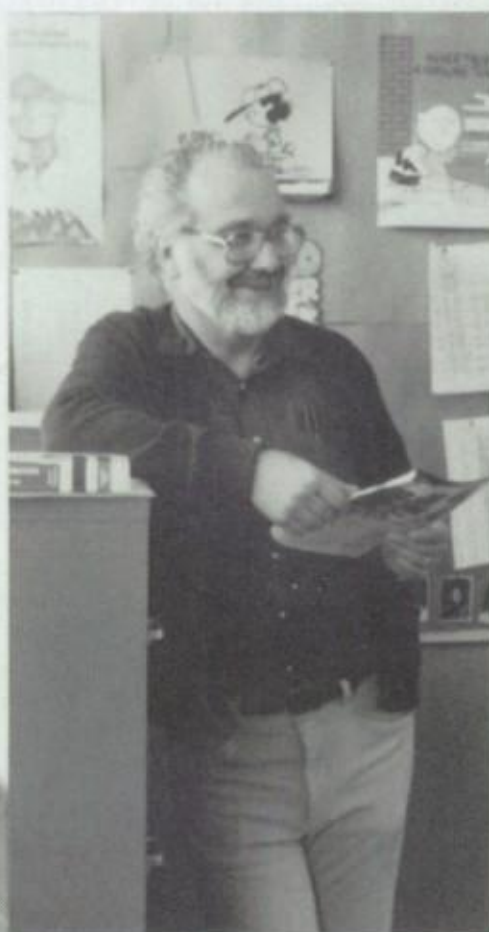

Karla-
 Its been great
 having you
 in class. I'm
 glad I got to know
 you these past few
 weeks. Have a super
 summer! Ms G.

Caught in the act - Trulen Karnes reads Scholastic magazine while proctoring a math test.

Look out, GQ - Teachers Walker Vick, Bob Lee and Jack Miller discuss football between classes.

Too big to throw away - Lorraine Goff's catch looks like a 20-pound steelhead.

Don't give away my "spot" - Lorraine Goff hooks onto a big one.



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Goff enjoys fishing

Lorraine Goff has many other hobbies and interests in addition to her vocation of teaching high school physical education.

She enjoys fishing, hunting, cooking, making assorted types of chocolate candies, coaching and growing vegetables.

During the holiday season, she makes and sells her candy. Ms. Goff makes everything from peanut clusters to peppermint truffles. "Making candy is a real challenge. No two batches come out the same. That's why I enjoy making it," she commented.

When she is not making candy,

Ms. Goff likes to fish for salmon and steelhead along the Eel and Smith Rivers. However, her favorite place to fish is the Matole River. The biggest fish she ever caught was a 40 pound salmon in the south fork of the Eel River.

Ms. Goff has been a physical education teacher here since 1955. "I still enjoy teaching even after 30 years," she said. Besides teaching, she also coached girls' basketball and softball for 28 years. "My most gratifying experience as a coach was getting to select students for the All VOL team. That was great."

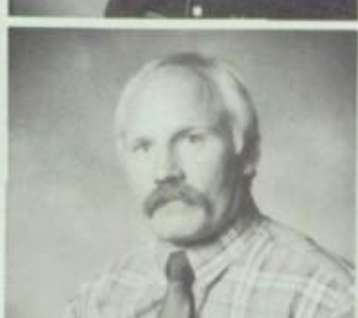
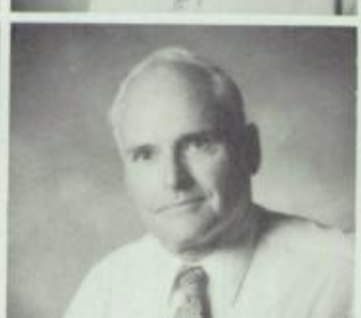
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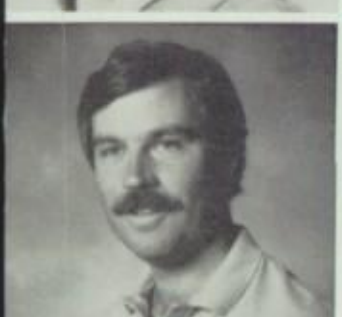
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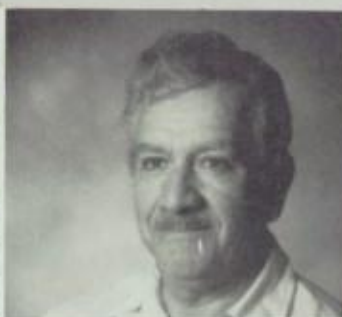


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Gomez, Rachel Aide

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Reiser, Karen Aide

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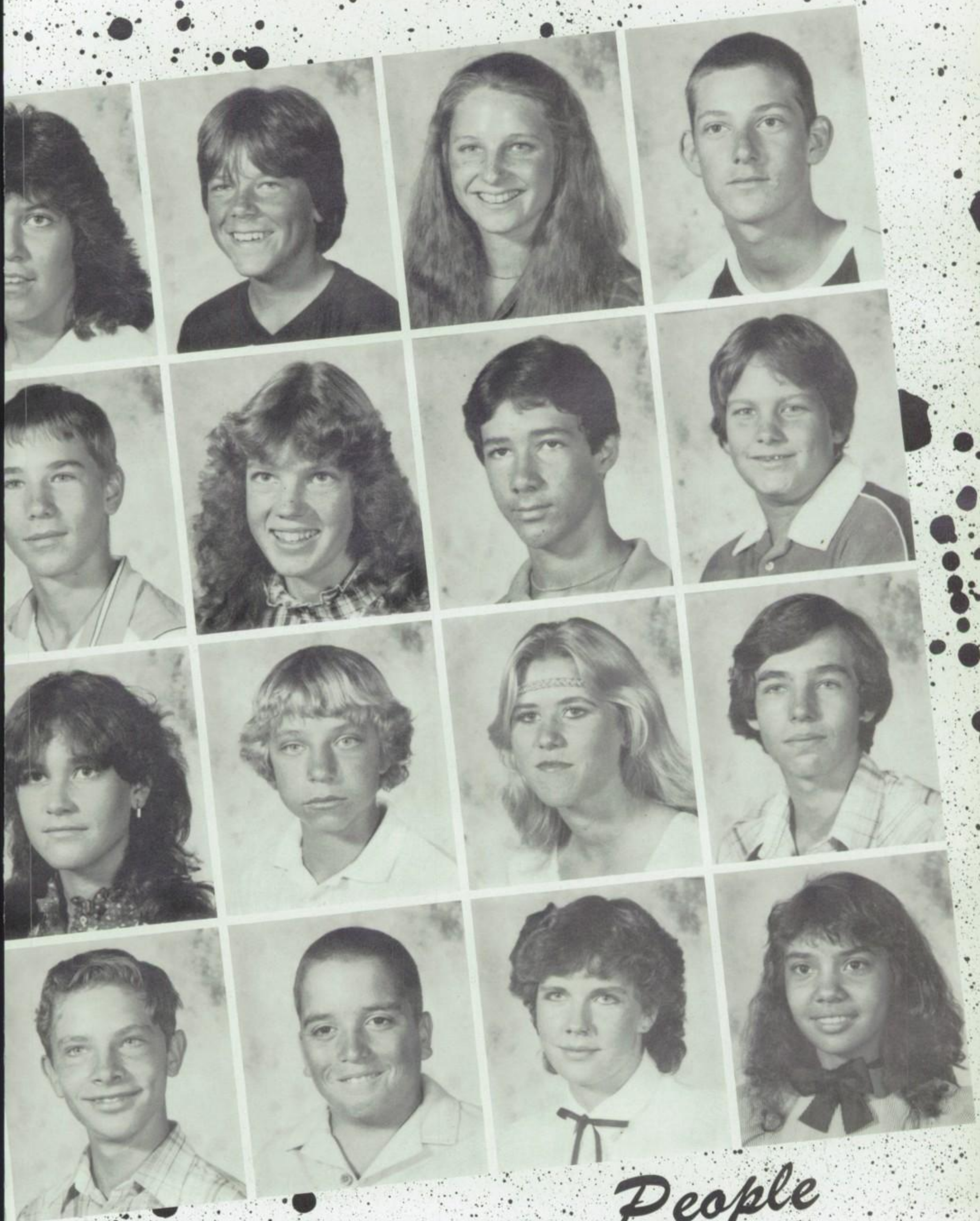
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Buffs hang with class

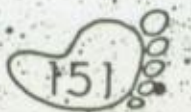




People

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Divider



Seniors hang it up

Four years of change

7 hrough our years of school, we changed and grew.

When we entered this school as freshmen, we were afraid. But we proved ourselves to be unique.

As sophomores, we were hit with "test fever." The dreaded proficiency tests came easy for some and haunted others. Another exciting test we faced was the ASVAB.

In our junior year, we were big and bad because we were able to drive to school. Whether it was the family car or our own, driving anything was better than riding the bus.

As seniors, we were on top. The senior wall was ours; we

could tease freshmen and get away with it; we were the big men on campus.

Through the years, we gained and lost friends; we shared happy and sad times. But we stayed together. To the class of '86, We Made It.

by Tammy Radford

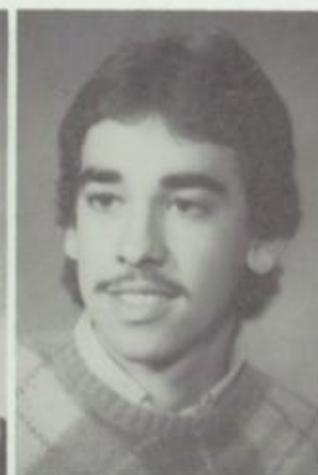


Class officers: Paula Ries, treasurer; Jay Blahnik, president; Jennifer Roberts, secretary; Steve Duran, vice-president.

Just a few buddies - Seniors get wild at a rally.

What's the problem - Ronnie Aksland eyes the camera while Brian Harris takes a few notes.





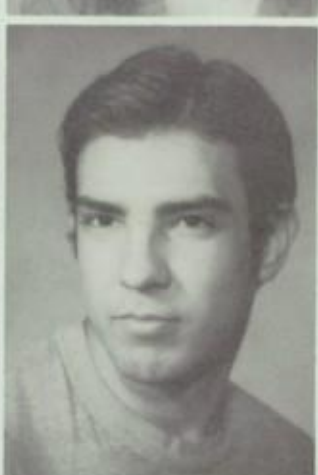
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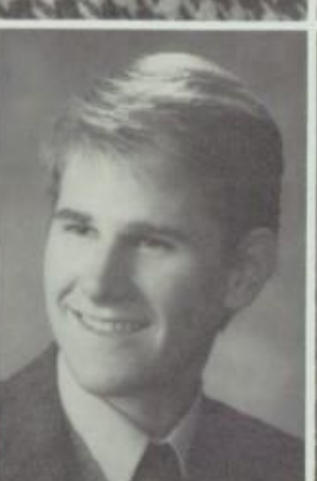
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 Bakerink, Stephanie
 Bal, Wendy
 Banuelos, Elisa
 Bates-Meyers, JoAnn



Bayly, Rebecca
 Beattie, Timothy
 Bell, Sabrina
 Bemis, Rudy
 Berger, Tonya



Bettencourt, Lucy
 Blahnik, Jay
 Bosch, Stacey
 Bottorff, Kim
 Boyle, Lloyd

Class has it; flaunts it

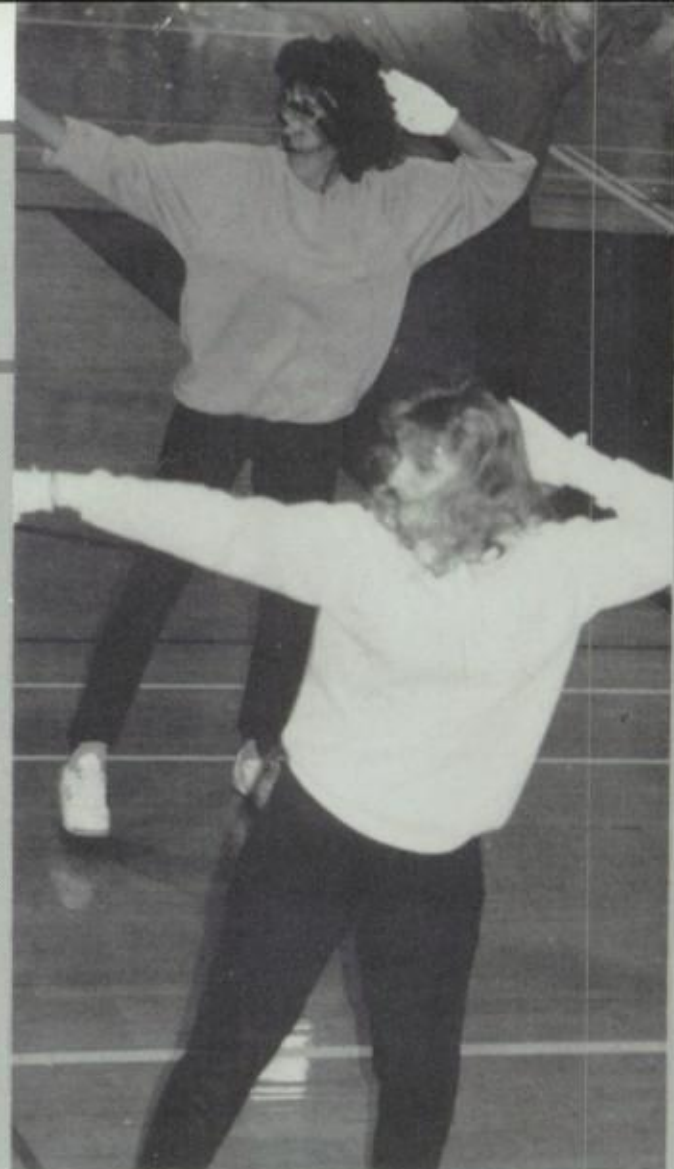
When you've got it, you flaunt it. That's true with every senior. When a person becomes a senior, he receives many honors and responsibilities.

Everyone knows seniors hang out at the end of the hall. They also have complete control around campus. But did you realize that they also have a special essence, senior cool. Seniors strut through the hall and joke with the hall monitors in-

stead of being sent to the office. Seniors decide what the fads and fashions will be for their year of power, and they always seem to pass their classes and still have fun.

All these and many more secrets shall be revealed to each underclassman in time. By the time each one of us has finished our senior year, we will have found the ability to be calm, cool and casual.

by Michel Smith



Brasiel, Tricia
Briggs, Brian
Brown, Lisa
Brum, James
Bush, Malinda



Campbell, Joe
Capps, Melanie
Cardoza, Manuel
Casillas, Joseph
Cedano, Lorene



Centers, Ron
Chapman, Bryon
Clark, Steve
Clausing, Darin
Clayton, Dayne





We got it - Tonya Berger and Tina Lowry strut their stuff.

Rock mania - Ron Ramm is puzzled by the study of rocks.

Oops, I forgot - Daneen Getrich glances at her schedule to remind herself where to go.



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Colvin, Angela
Cook, Bryan
Cook, Jacquelyn
Cordes, Julie



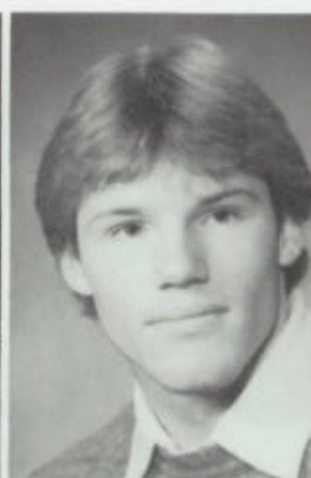
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Crockett, Addie
Day, Melinda



Deaver, Sean
Dejong, Marc
Detrick, Tina
Diamantine, Craig
Dias, Joe

Dickerson, Carrie
Difuntorum, David

Dolan, Michelle
Downey, Brian
Dunn, Ronda



Duran, Steve
Eavenson, Dan
Eitelgeorge, Ellen
Endsley, Robert
Erdman, Lora



Erwin, Timothy
Espinoza, Mary Jane
Fields, Lisa
Flumiani, Kristine
Frisk, Kevin



Lunch break - Brian Swaffar and John Cleghorn enjoy their time to eat.

Tanja seeks definition

How many people have started a diet and exercise program, only to have it die out in a week? Well, Tanya Haagensen had many such experiences before she finally got serious and stuck with it.

Tanja decided one day early last year that she wanted to become a body builder.

After many attempts, she finally kept going and has been working out every day since the beginning of the school year. She gets up every morning at 4:30 and is at the gym by 5.

On those mornings when she has problems getting up, her

dad is right there to lay those guilt trips on her!

"I guess you could call my dad my coach. He's always there to push me. He goes with me to the gym every morning. Without him, the weight room would look like just a bunch of metal!" laughed Tanja.

She eats well and has learned about diet and nutrition from reading magazines. Her inspiration is Rachel McLish, two time Miss Olympia.

"One day I want to be just like her," concluded Tanja.

by Erica Treat

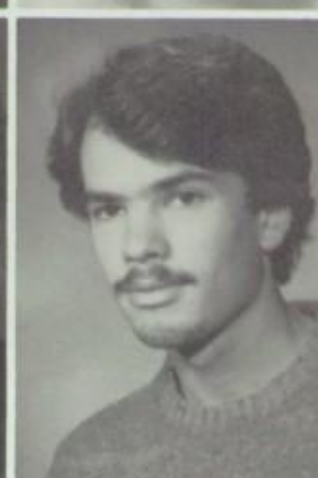


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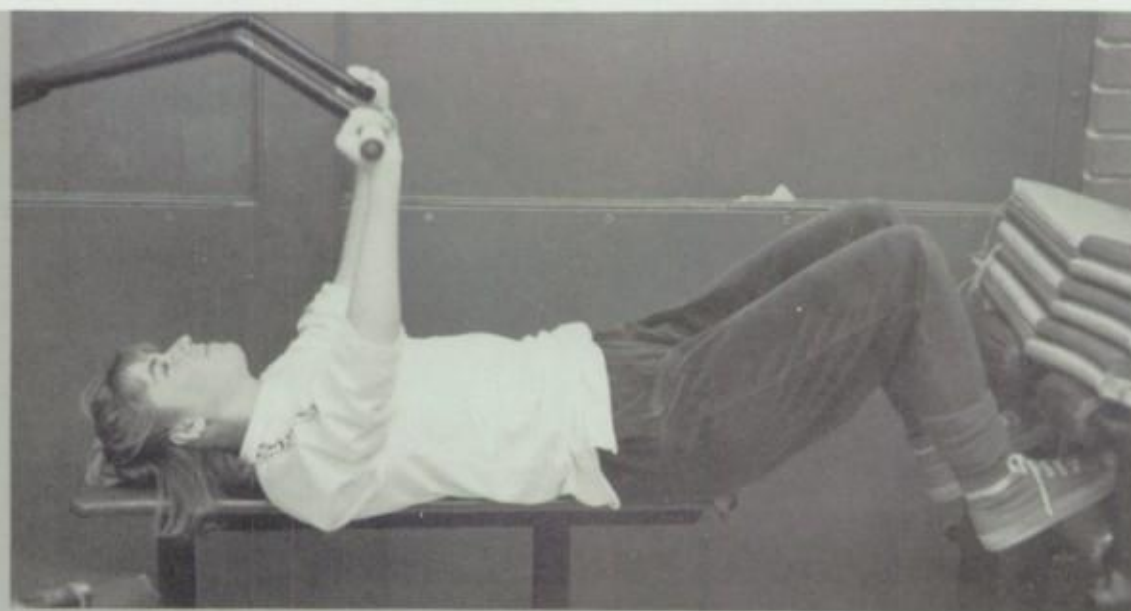
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Geringer, Raymond
Getrich, Daneen



Gomes, George
Gomez, Rachel
Gonsalves, Christine
Goodwin, Aaron
Goodwin, Michelle



Gookin, Timothy
Gosney, Travis
Gould, Mark
Griess, Mike
Gulart, Rick



Pumping iron - Tanja Haagensen tones and trims.

I want muscle - Tanja Haagensen bench presses to build up her arms.

I'm loveable - Scott Taylor gives a cute look.

Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Georgis
Michelle "Boom" Gale

Seniors

Off the record

What was your most interesting experience with the police?

Michelle Gale

When I was almost arrested with Sharmane Haywood and Tina Paradela for doing donuts in Carl Jr.'s parking lot.

Tim Beattie

I had guests over and it got a little out of hand. Police came by three times. The last time they came in.

Jim Lindsay

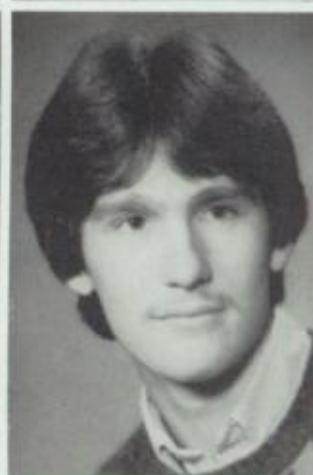
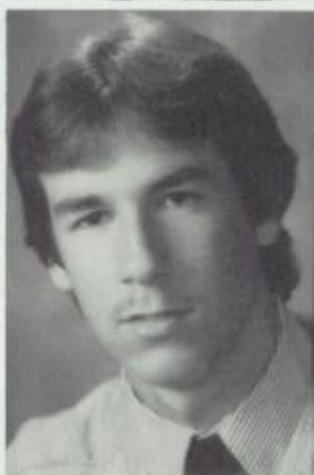
I was at Burger King. I had an ice chest in my car. The police flashed a light, laughed and started telling me how stupid I was. Then they looked in the chest and it was empty.



Haagensen, Tanja
Haflich, David
Halappa, Anil
Hall, Anthony
Hall, Kelly



Hall, Tammy
Hansen, Christine
Hardcastle, Troy
Harris, Bryan
Haywood, Sharmane



Head, Joseph
Heath, Tonie
Hecht, Austin
Hedberg, Kathy
Hedge, Linda



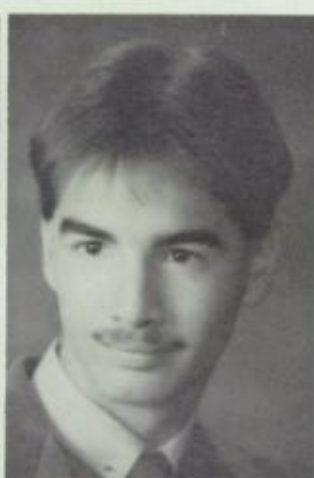


Cool cats - JoAnn DeGroot and Billy Huttel ham it up.

Go, team, go - Stacy Cadle, Wendy Bal and Michelle Gale await the arrival of the mighty Buffs.

Watch my act - Tammy Radford performs during a rally.

Who, me - Aaron Goodwin looks innocent.



Henderson, David
Hildegard, Ben
Hill, Kimberly
Hogan, Eddie
Holloway, Dawn



Holmes, Katherine
Howard, Gary
Huber, Natalie
Hubik, Pamela
Hulsebosch, Andrew



Huttel, Billy
Imperial, Tina
Jaramillo, Theresa
Jessee, Marc
Jevtic, John

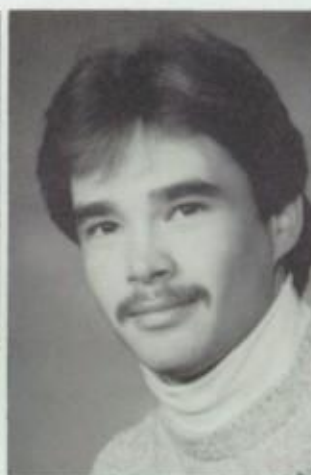
Got ya - Steve Duran holds Mrs. Stella Cordes while Lisa Sealey, Angela Jones and Christine Johnson watch.

Daydreaming - Christine Hansen gets caught.

A proud smile - Tim Erwin tells leadership class they did well.



John, Michael
Johnson, Brian
Johnson, Christina
Johnston, Jeffrey
Jones, Angela



Kaai, Laura
Karnes, Kathryn
Keller, Jennifer
Kilbane, Mark
Kimple, Cathy



Krijger, Peter-Paul
Kubik, Cynthia
Kusy, Jay
Kyner, Christopher
Laffranchi, Mary





Tim still finds time

Tim Erwin, an energetic, outgoing person, devotes much of his time to duties involved with being Associated Student Body president.

Many responsibilities are connected with Tim's position. He chairs the executive council. Tim also leads the leadership class.

Tim is also co-chairperson of Safe Rides along with Daneen Getrich.

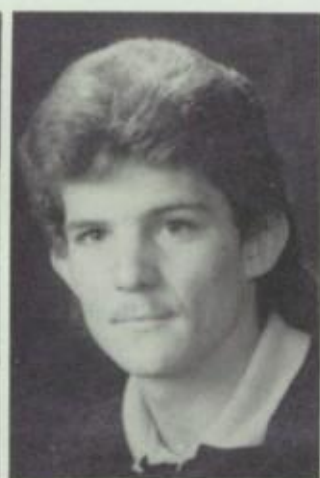
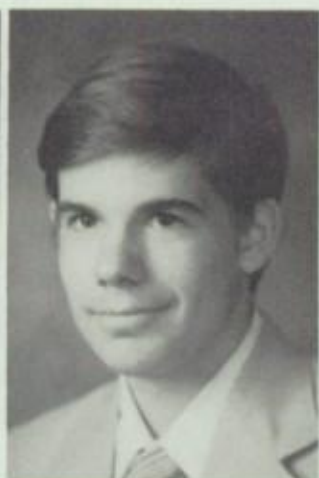
Both the senior class and the

faculty elected Tim to represent Manteca for the Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship award.

The school was in the process of accreditation this year and Tim headed the student activities section.

Even with all these commitments, Tim still finds time to be an active member of Key Club and help the yearbook staff.

by Michell Smith



Lancaster, Cynthia
Largent, Jeff
Larson, Sherry
Lester, Don
Liel, Adam



Lily, Jennifer
Lindsay, James
Lingenfelter, Carol
Lowry, Tina
Luis, Diane



Markle, John
Marliani, Gino
Martinez, Johnny
Matas, Mary
May, Steve

McCain, Sabrina
McBride, Tamara

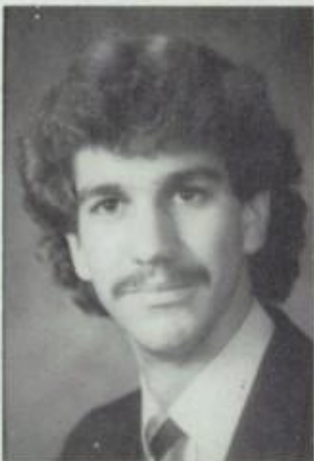
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McCracken, Robert
McGhee, Robert



McNairy, Cameron
Mejia, Michelle
Mello, Joe
Meredith, Dustan
Merican, Charles



Miles, Brenda
Miller, Jeff
Miranda, Christina
Montalvo, Stephanie
Moore, James



What will you miss?

Stephanie Montalvo

All the teachers I've become good friends with and all my friends and the good times we've had in the past four years.

Daneen Getrich

All the friends we've gained over the past four years. The class of 1986 is one of the closest ever. Where could you find a better set of friends?

Jennifer Keller

All the fun times and learning experiences I've shared with my friends. It's been a very memorable four years.





Moreno, Salvador
Mothershed, Lana

Munoz, Lupe
Nelson, Kimberly
Nguyen, Hung



Niedert, Christopher
Ochoa, Rita
Orsborn, John
Papadoulis, Eleni
Parlog, John



Pena, Deborah
Penrod, Tammy
Percival, Amy
Perez, Tony
Peters, Bruce



Putting on the final touch - Scott Shanky sands his shop project.

Ya, we're bad - Seniors show their stuff before a rally.

Shhh ..., I'm trying to study - Jackson Stinnett concentrates on his work.

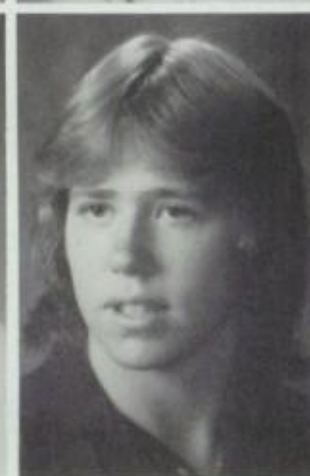


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Phillips, Glenda
Phillips, Wesley

Pogue, Laura
Radford, Tammy

Raines, Julie
Ramm, Ron
Rapisura, Michael
Rawson, Paul
Reed, Jim

Reed, Patrick
Reich, Tommy
Reif, Cary
Reischman, Bob
Rhodes, Richard



Time out - goalie Charlie Merican awaits call from the referee.

Charlie, all-star player

Deciding what to do with your life can be frightening when you're a senior. But Charlie Merican has been playing hockey for so long that the decision was easy.

"I've been interested and involved in ice hockey for eleven years. It's one of the fastest moving and exciting sports around," said Charlie, all-star goalie for the Stockton Colts ice hockey club.

As a first year player, Charlie played defense. But the following year, his team needed a goalie so he tried out for the position, made it, and has been playing goalie ever since.

"I like playing goalie because of

the pressure that's put on me. I'm the last person who gets to stop the puck from going into the net," stated Charlie.

The Stockton team competes against teams from Northern California such as Belmont, Santa Rosa, Dublin and Fresno in a season that starts in September and ends in the middle of February.

Last year, Charlie played on an all-star team in Reno, Nevada, because of his outstanding talents as a goalie. While in the team, he traveled to Quebec, Canada, Seattle, Washington and Los Angeles.

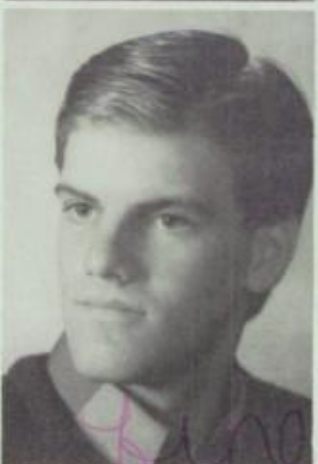
by Tammy Radford



Rice, Valena
Robbins, Cara
Roberts, Jennifer



Sabala, Frank
Sage, Dana
Saldivar, Elia
Sample, Jill
Sanchez, Lisa



Scheer, Jeff
Schell, Wesley
Schmiedt, Stephen
Sealey, Lisa
Settle, Danny



Blocking the puck - Charlie Merican sets up for a play.

Hmm let's see - Anil Halappa checks out the scenery during lunch.

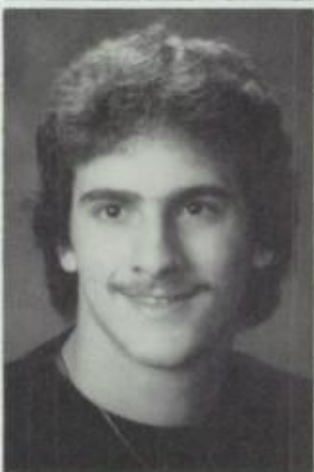


All those lines - Rob McCracken goes over his plans in Architectural Drafting.

Sevedge, Michael
Shankey, Scott



Silva, Moreno
Sims, Darin
Sinsbeck, Astrid



Sitton, Steve
Slate, Mark
Smith, Gene
Smith, Kristen
Smith, Lisa



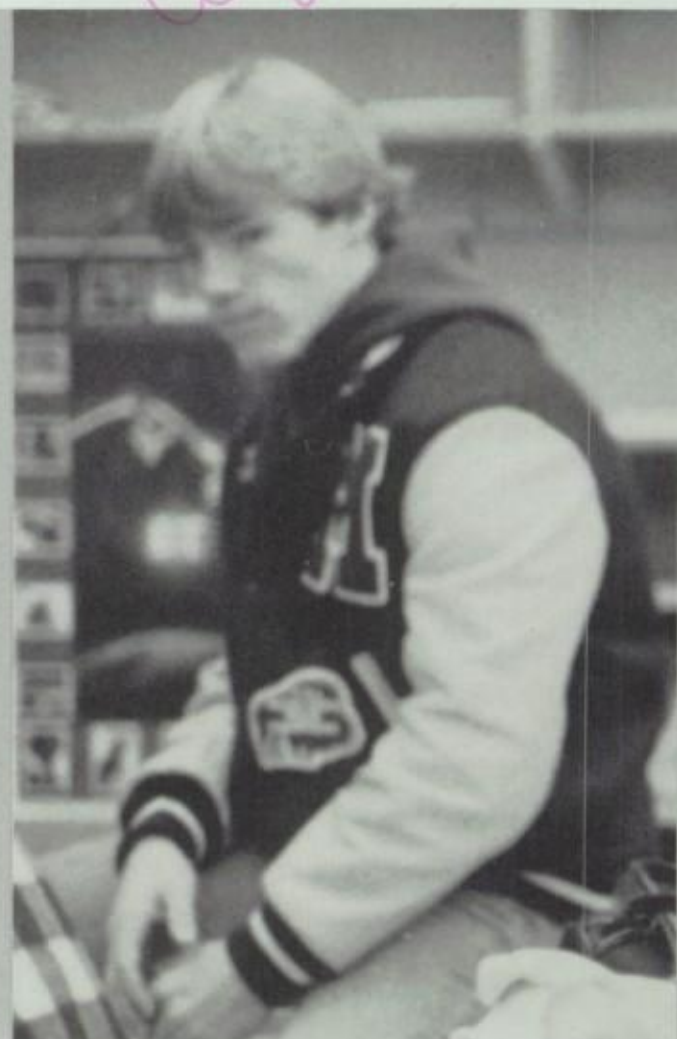
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Snow, Michelle
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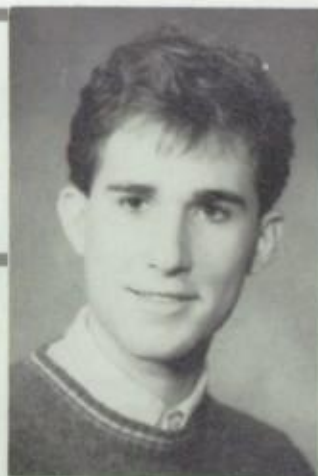


It's the mighty mustang - Sandi Williams drives her decorated mustang through the Homecoming parade.

See my muscle - Gene Smith flexes as he relaxes in class.

What are you looking at - Brian Downey gives the evil eye to a classmate.

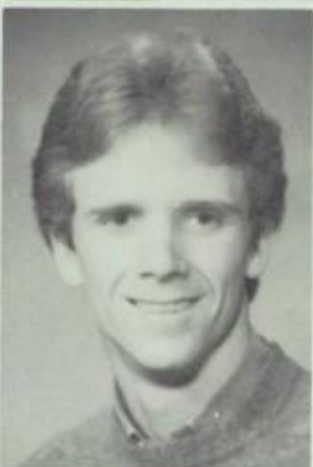




Stinnett, Jackson
Sukow, Jennifer



Tarwater, Anne
Taylor, Scott
Toy, Leslie
Treat, Erica
Turner, Aaron



Valterza, Annette
Vargas, Robert
Vasquez, Marice
Vaughn, Roy
Vieira, Mary



What will you remember?

Scott Taylor

The entire summer of 1985, especially out of state trips.

Mike Rapisura

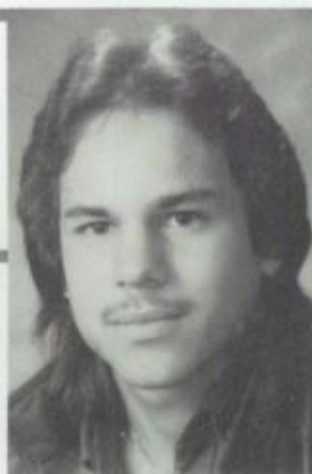
The fun times, great games and most of all the "scenery" at the Nevada Union basketball tournament.

Jim Reed

Making the county honor band at second chair and being selected to attend a concert band which tours Europe.

Picture perfect - Pat Reed gets the perfect pose while standing around at the lockers.

Weeks, Leonard
Welp, Guido



Wetzel, Jeffrey
Wheeler, Pamela
White, Carl

Wilde, Kelly
Williams, Jerry
Williams, Sandi
Williamson, Stacey
Williamson, Todd



*Start Sweet
Karl
Love
Jerry*

Wolfe, Katherine
Wolfe, Margaret
Womack, Lisa
Woods, Robbie
Wright, Keith



Enjoying the sun - Yearbook staffers take time to enjoy the weather at a workshop in Stockton.

Tired but happy - Junior Miss Katherine Holmes with first runner-up Kimberly Nelson.

Waiting for the bell to ring - Seniors in photo class are anxious to get to the senior wall.





Wright, Tammy
Yoon, Bobby
Youngblood, Janet

Zornes, Tammy
McLaughlin, Keith



Holmes full of energy

Enthusiasm and energy is what it takes to be a Junior miss. In meeting Katherine Holmes, it is obvious she has plenty of both.

Last May, Katherine received the title of Manteca's Junior Miss. Her first reaction to winning was total shock.

"I had to tell myself to move," said Katherine.

She decided to go out for Junior Miss because it was something she had never done before.

"I would recommend this to any girl. Until you put yourself under the stress of trying to get your-

self ready in six weeks and being under that constant pressure, you're missing something," stated Katherine.

The big event of her year of Junior Miss was the state competition.

First runner up was Kim Nelson. Kim decided to participate because she had watched many pageants. She felt it had a big effect on her life because "You have all these qualities inside yourself, but during these six weeks, you have to polish everything up so quickly that you're a different person afterwards."

by Erica Treat



A tired Rambo - Craig Diamantine is exhausted after the night rally.

Give me an M - Lisa Brown starts the spell out.

Say cheese - Mike Griess questions the photograph being taken.

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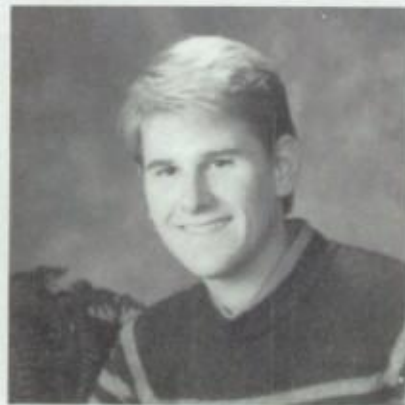


Tonya Berger

I have trained my heart to smile as I have kept very busy juggling academics, spiritleading and leadership class.

Tonya is a hard working, intelligent girl who has been a leader in both the classroom and in extra-curricular activities. Her popularity with her peers was demonstrated with her election as Winter Sports Queen. Tonya's attitude, work habits and caring personality make her one of the fine memories of the class of '86.

Mike Henry



Jay Blahnik

School has been a very exciting experience for me. I've enjoyed being involved in extracurricular activities. It has given me a chance to learn more about people and have a great time these past four years.

Jay is a hard working individual. He has done a tremendous job for the school through his work with Student Council and PTSA.

Trulen Karnes

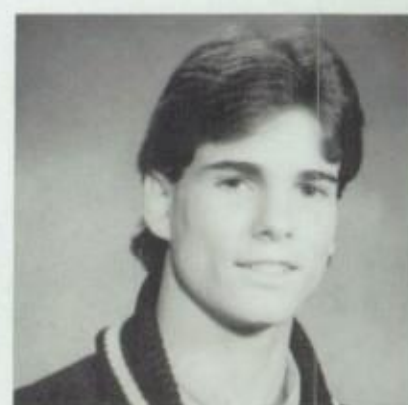


Daneen Getrich

After a busy junior year, I was going to take it easy. Instead, this year has been filled with duties as Key Club Parliamentarian, school work, leadership class and the fun stuff that goes with being a senior.

Daneen is one of the most gifted students I have had. One quality I appreciated is that while gifted, she is not conceited. She has the ability to balance all parts of her life with the proper perspective.

Joanne Miller



Steve Duran

My most important activities were football, drum major and senior class vice president. All of my extracurricular activities as well as working hard in the classroom have brought me closer to my college goals.

Steven is an exceptionally motivated person. He is respected and admired by students and staff alike because of his pleasant personality, respect of others and the courtesy he shows towards students and adults.

Ed Brasmer



Kim Nelson

I will remember the fun times and cherish great memories due to special friends at MHS.

Kim is an honor student who has also been very active in extra-curricular activities. Kim's pleasant personality, friendliness and fine work habits make her one of the top people in the class of '86.

Mike Henry



Jim Lindsay

Although academics were really important, I tried not to spend a lot of time on class work. I was more interested in playing football and baseball. I have six years to get really serious academically.

Jim is the epitome of the scholar-athlete. He has over a 3.7 grade point in college prep classes. Jim is a personable young man who will be one of the most successful of the 1986 graduates.

Mike Henry



Michell Smith

For the last two years my life has revolved around yearbook and volleyball. Being yearbook editor and volleyball co-captain were rewarding experiences. My teachers helped me realize and strive for my goals.

Michell has an almost unnerving adherence to commitment and responsibility. She has matured from an inwardly strong person to a task-oriented leader who is able to evaluate others' efforts both perceptively and objectively.

Sharyl Burgeson





Tanja Haagensen

What can I say? I think MHS is a great place. The people are super and I owe them a lot for helping me become more social and more involved in cross country, Keywanettes and Leadership in just two years.

Tanja is a fine, mature young lady. The combination of intelligence, maturity, personality and dedication makes her a young lady who has a destiny to make a major contribution to our society.

Dane Connors



Dan Eavenson

Even though I was involved in athletics, my most important aspect of school was academics. My future plans are to keep playing football in college and to obtain a degree in architectural engineering.

Dan has strength of mind, body and character. In the classroom and on the athletic field, Dan is a leader with concern and direction.

Bob Baker

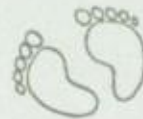


Katherine Holmes

High school has opened so many doors for me. I've been involved in drama, student government, track, EHAC, Thespians and Yearbook. I'm not saying that I've been good at everything, but I've had fun trying.

Her smile and giggle are infectious. Katherine is effervescent. She has it all - intelligence, beauty and talent.

Bob Baker



Manteca's top 14 seniors were selected by the faculty on the basis of peer rapport, academic achievement, leadership, school and community service, athletic ability, participation in activities and special talents.

Tower staff would like to thank the Tracy High El Portal staff from whom this idea was borrowed.



Tim Erwin

I consider it an honor to be selected one of the top 14 graduating seniors. I have been extremely involved in Student Council. Manteca High has given a lot to me. I only hope that I was able to give a little back.

Tim is an extremely personable young man with a lot of enthusiasm for life in general. His enthusiasm is not diminished by work. He loves to attend meetings and carries a calendar to keep his active life organized.

Jill Martin



Paul Talcott

I've always been conscious of my grades and education, but really feel that grades are overrated. I think the whole high school experience is important in making one a well rounded person and better prepared to face college and life.

Paul is truly an outstanding student athlete. He combines his intelligence with his physical skills and desire to excel to make him a success in whatever he pursues.

Bob Lee



Rose Payan

Every time I think about school, I can't get over the fact that I'm already a senior, close to graduation and soon off to college to prepare for a career in corporate law. My friends I'll miss, but I'm looking forward to my future.

Rose will be attending UC, Davis. I am positive that Rose will take her studies seriously, accept responsibility and succeed in whatever course of study she chooses.

Stella Cordes



Erica Treat

I think it would be easy for me to become burned out on school, but being involved in activities such as track, songleading, cross country, Buffalo Gals and Keywanettes helps take some of the pressure off.

Erica is a hard working, dependable and pleasant student.

Dan Ocheltree



Juniors hang in there

Juniors make decisions

You made it. Next year, you're the big, bad senior. But, being a junior means a lot. To many, it means independence. You hung in there for fifteen years, depending on mom for rides, and now you're able to drive yourself around. Being able to drive means more freedom. You're able to make more of your own decisions, to do what you want to do.

Your junior year means having more wild and crazy times. You're an upperclassman, sec-

ond to only the seniors.

Being a junior also means another important thing; you have one more year to figure out your life. If you choose to go to college or stay at home and work for mom and dad, your life depends on these future decisions. But, you can do it. You've hung in there so far, and you can survive your senior year. Hanging in there has its rewards, because now you'll be the boss.

by Erica Treat

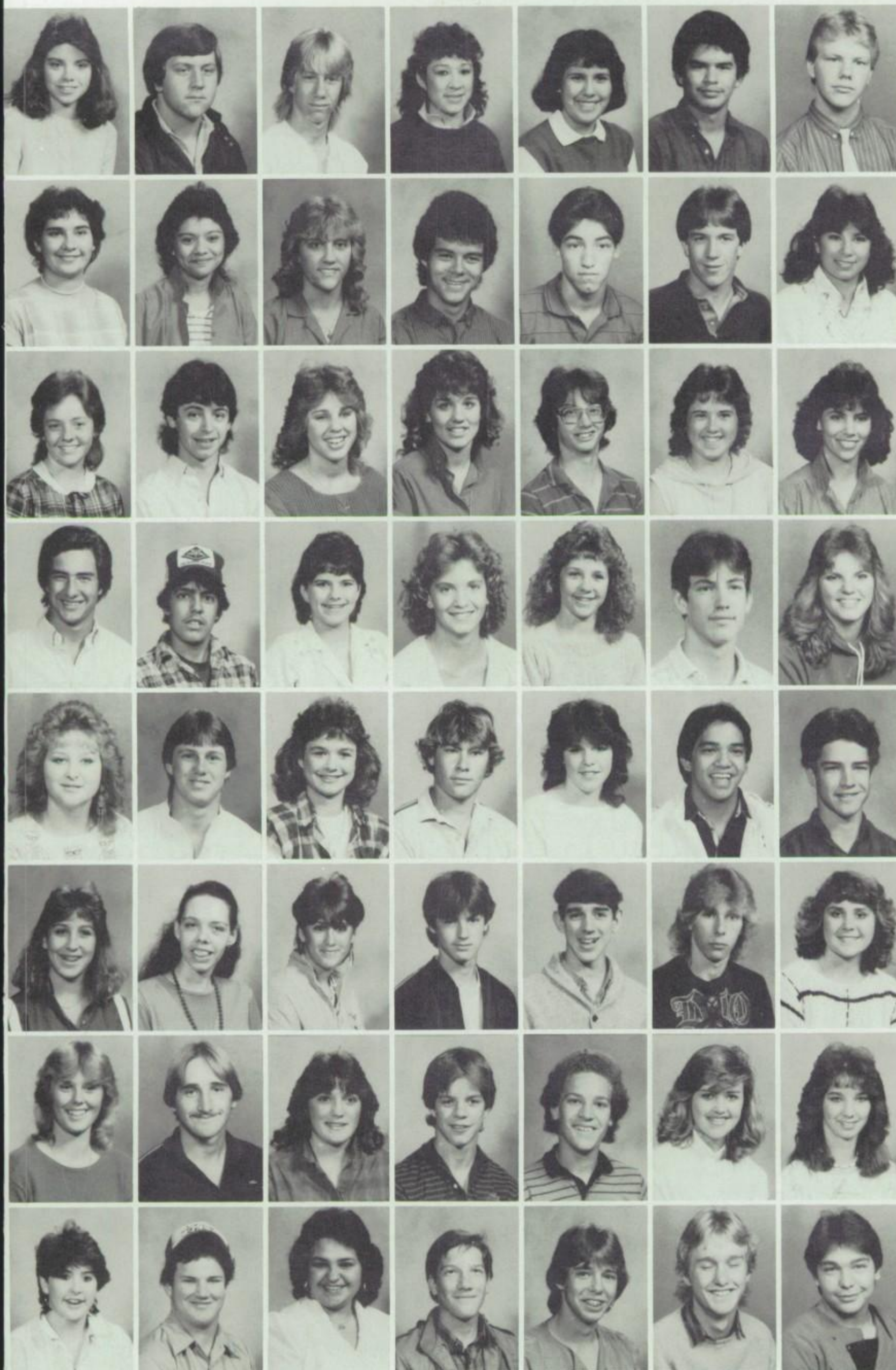


It's a line up - Buffalo Gals Pam Clark, Adela Gomez and Brenda Hat pose against a wall.

Buffaloes are the best - Fans display their pleasure with their football team.

Officers: Valerie Epperson, vice-president; Crickett Eavenson, treasurer; Suzie Campbell, president, Brandi Windham, secretary.





Aaron, Chandra
Aartman, Tom
Adams, Don
Aguilar, Rhonda
Aguilar, Rosemarie
Aldana, Billy
Aldrich, Larry

Almada, Olga
Anaya, Mary
Anderson, Heather
Armstrong, Melvin
Arrollo, Augie
Ash, Tim
Azevedo, Julie

Azevedo, Laurie
Baca, Larry
Bacon, Kris
Bagnasco, Nina
Bairos, Jason
Baker, Vicklyn
Barber, Lisa

Bavaro, Tony
Bertao, John
Biocini, Lisa
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Bollinger, Sherry

Bonde, Melissa
Bowden, Tim
Boyer, Cheryse
Breakfield, James
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Busch, Dan

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Bush, Mindy
Cadle, Stacey
Camara, Jerry
Cambra, Richard
Camden, David
Campbell, Suzie

Cantrell, Tracy
Cargill, Robert
Carney, Kim
Carroll, Jason
Chapman, Brian
Cink, Cheryl
Clark, Pam

Clausen, Shanna
Clayton, Dayne
Cole, Nancy
Cook, Allen
Cook, David
Costa, Dave
Costa, Jeff

First day feelings

Cheryl Friddle

It means the time when everyone comes to show off their new hair-styles, new tans, new cars, etc.

Chad Johnson

It means that freshmen get thumped, sophomores try to be cool, juniors are cool and seniors ditch.

Stephen Sanguinetti

Life is getting a little harder.

Lori Azevedo

I have to think of more reasons not to go.

Mike Lucas

Another year of being hounded by 500 teenagers pushing 50 cent M&M's.



Crockett, Lisa
Cross, Annette
Cruz, Julie
Culham, Paul
Daland, Jennifer
Davis, Ray
Davison, Donny



Dean, David
Deaver, Brian
Diamond, Terry
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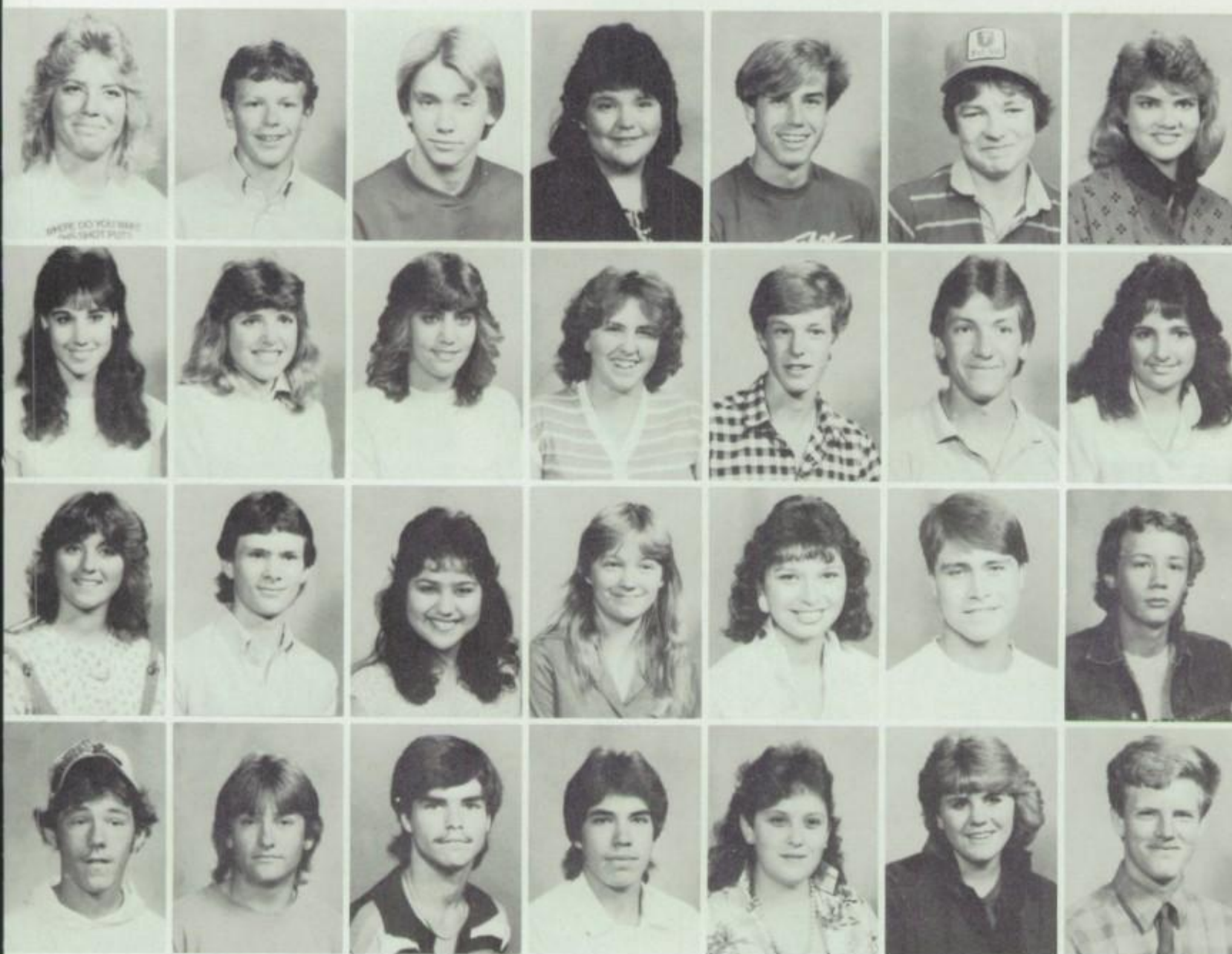


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Eisenga, Danielle
ElAlami, Salah
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Elliot, Lance
Epperson, Valerie
Espinoza, Angelica
Estupinan, Ignacio
Fahlgren, Tracy
Feldman, Heidi





Filippini, Mitzi
Fogg, Ken
Foster, Alan
Franco, Maria
Franscella, Matt
Freeman, Kevin
Friddle, Cheryl

Fulmer, Tena
Gaynor, Leslie
German, Kristi
Getchell, Michelle
Getrich, Nate
Gibson, John
Gipson, Michele

Gleaves, Jill
Godfrey, Bill
Gomez, Adela
Gonsalves, Stacey
Gonzalez, Tricia
Gore, Ernie
Grant, Derrick

Gray, Marvin
Gresham, Bill
Griffin, David
Gunard, Joe
Hackett, Sonja
Halleck, Valerie
Harrigan, Damon



Sitting down on the job - Mascots Theresa plemons and Nina Bagnasco still show spirit after cheering at a football game.

I think it's alive - Matt Ratto contemplates whether to eat his lunch or not.

You've got to be kidding - Leslie Gaynor, Jill Gleaves and Tracy Cantrell share a joke at a football game.

Fishtail it - Gina Moore displays her skiing talent.

Gina skis to college

Have you ever thought about waterskiing as a possible way to get your scholarship? If you were as talented as Gina Moore, you certainly would.

Gina started practicing when she was ten and has been in competitive waterskiing for the last four years. She is especially busy in the summer, when she practices six days a week besides skiing tournaments on the weekends. Usually, Gina placed second or third, but last year she earned first place in the California State championships.

"It's a big risk to take every time you waterski," according to Gina, who is nearly always hurting, especially her knees. Now when she skis, she uses knee bras, jump pants and a life vest.

Even though waterskiing is both very dangerous and very expensive, Gina doesn't think about quitting. "I've just received a scholarship from Sacramento State University where I'll join their waterskiing team. I just love to compete."

by Lene Sorensen



Harris, Kelly
Harris, Pamela
Hart, Craig
Harwell, Nancy
Haskett, Gloria
Hat, Brenda
Headley, Tammi



Hecht, Tiffany
Henry, Penny
Henry, Sherry
Hensley, Trisha
Herring, Larry
Hill, Eric
Hill, Kristie



Hobgood, Shelbe
Hopkins, Christina
Housden, Mike
Hunter, Julie
Hunter, Terri
Jaramillo, Cheryl
Jasso, Julie



Jeffers, Amber
John, Scott
Johns, Mike
Johnson, Chad
Jones, Richard
Jones, Shawn
Jones, Shawna





Juarez, Anita
Karnes, Mark
Keathley, Stan
Kennedy, Fred
Kent, Amy
King, Kim
Knab, Jodee

Knapp, Nan
Kobzeff, Rick
Koch, Cheryl
Komorous, Ron
Kovarik, David
Kreitzer, Tina
Kroll, Ron

Langenhorst, Tina
Laughlin, Tom
Lawrence, Janet
Lee, Chris
Leon, Steve
Licari, Gina
Light, Michelle

Litle, Jenese
Long, Cathy
Lopez, Elsa
Lopez, Jerry
Lorona, Augustin
Lucas, Don
Lucas, Michael

What was your goof?

Getting a job. That is a difficult experience that juniors face.

With the first job come first mistakes. Everyone has done something embarrassing. Lori Olson recalled hers, "I was catering a party for Larimore's. I was carrying a lot of plates and accidentally spilled a plate of green beans on a woman's blouse. Later, I dumped a water-glass down a lady's back. All I could do was cry."

Tony Serrano told about an experience at McDonald's. "I was cooking on the grill when it suddenly caught on fire. I grabbed the fire extinguisher and squirted more on me than on the fire. The firemen came, the electric-

Joe cool - Chad Johnson wants to save you.

Oops - Lori Olsen spills water on Michelle Busch.

ity went out, and we had to shut down. Total chaos!"

Kevin Wentworth's experience involved working at the golf course. "I was driving a golf cart and accidentally drove it straight into the water. So, I had to strip down, climb in the water and push it out without my boss finding out.

Dealing with the public prompted Chad Johnson's experience. "I worked at Lincoln pool as a life guard last summer. There was this immensely fat woman sitting by the edge of the pool eating. I had to figure out a tactful way to tell this woman, who didn't need it anyway, that she couldn't eat."

by Erica Treat



Lucas, Joette
Mack, Tim
Mahurin, Charles
Manzitto, Suzanne
Maria, Joe
Mateos, Sonia
Mattingly, Bart



Maurer, Tim
May, Mary
Mayfield, Kevin
McArthur, Stanton
McCarty, Shannon
McCormick, Debbie
McDonald, Chris



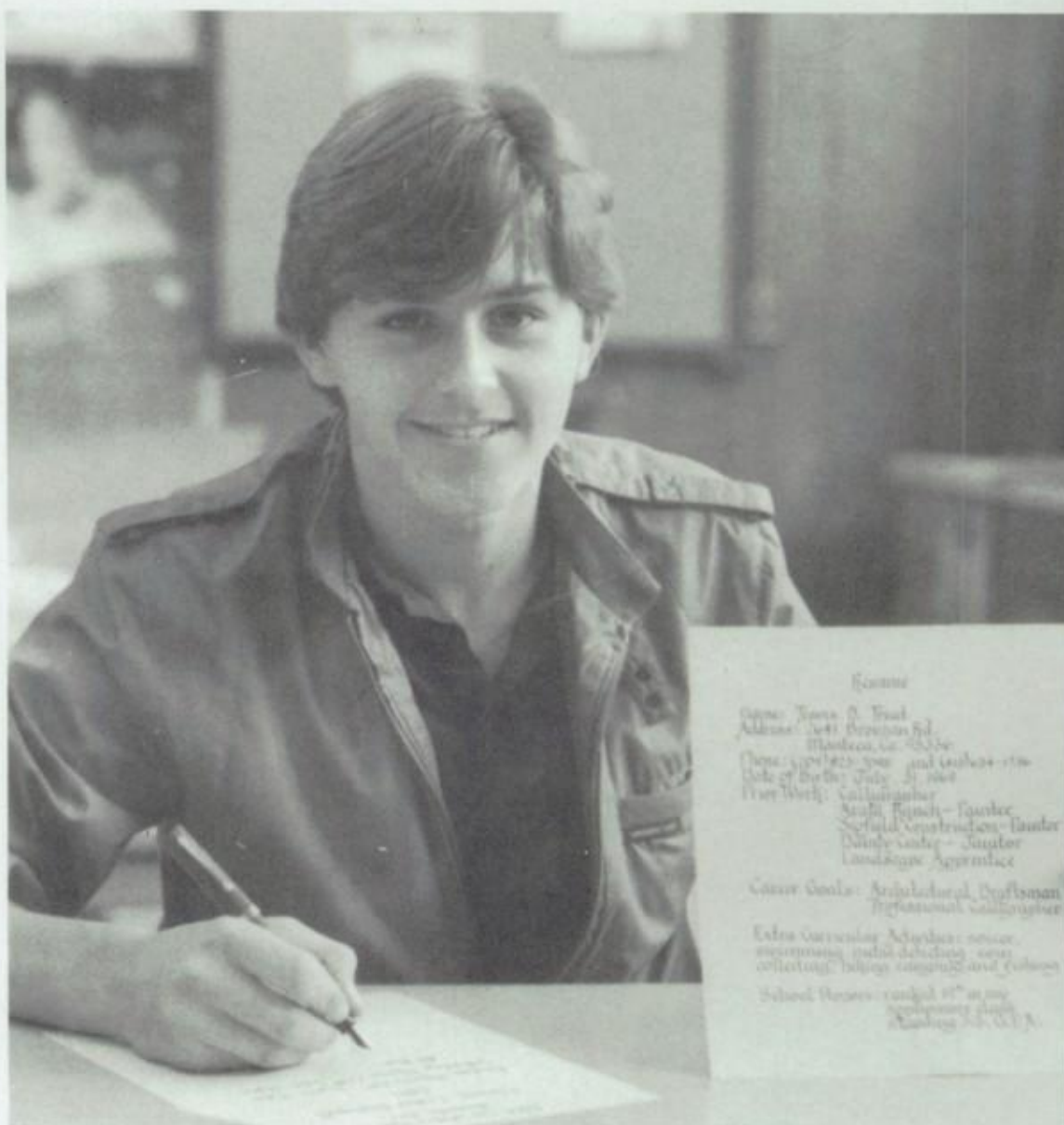
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Merritt, Cinder
Mikkelsen, Ken



Miller, Mike
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Mills, Gary
Moore, Gina
Moore, Sonia
Moreno, Pete
Moreno, Theresa



Are you kidding? - Cheryl Friddle finds everything is amusing during lunch.
Look out world - Travis Treat displays some of his calligraphy.



Resume
Name: Travis T. Treat
Address: 1441 Perimeter Rd.
Mableton, Ga. 30156
Phone: 404/252-3900 and 404/254-1700
Date of Birth: July 2, 1964
Hobbies: Calligraphy
Arch. Sketching - Teacher
Self-Instruction - Teacher
Dance - Teacher - Junior
Landscape Architecture
Career Goals: Architectural Draftsman
Professional Calligrapher
Extra-curricular Activities: soccer
swimming, radio, debating, chess,
collecting, hiking, carpentry and fishing
School Records: ranked 19th in my
senior class
Ranking: 3.5, G.C.A.



Morse, Jeff
Mozzetti, Steve
Mullins, Catherine
Neswick, Krissy
Nguyen, Duyen
Nguyen, Juan
Noble, Jeff

Nobriga, Jim
Noceti, Rick
North, Mark
Nunes, Joe
Nunez, Peter
Ochoa, Carlos
Ochoa, Toni

Olivarez, Ronda
Olson, Lori
Osborne, Tamie
Parker, Robert
Parreira, Karen
Peal, Candy
Perez, Ramon

Perry, Nicole
Peterson, Christine
Peterson, Loren
Peterson, Mary
Pierce, Stacia
Pilgrim, Lisa
Pinnelli, Sheryl

Travis writes in style

Calligraphy is an extremely unique style of writing which takes a great deal of patience and a steady hand. Travis Treat has just what it takes.

His interest in calligraphy began when he received a beginner's kit for Christmas seven years ago. The style intrigued him and he taught himself with only the assistance of the book included in the set.

Today Travis runs his own calligraphy business called Double

TT Calligraphy. Double TT Calligraphy has been commissioned to do the certificates for honor roll, the award certificates for cross country team and numerous flyers.

In the future, Travis plans to pursue his career in the calligraphy business and expand Double TT Calligraphy. Says Travis, "Calligraphy is a good business to get into because there is a great demand for professional calligraphers. Most important, there is good money involved."

by Marisol Rocha

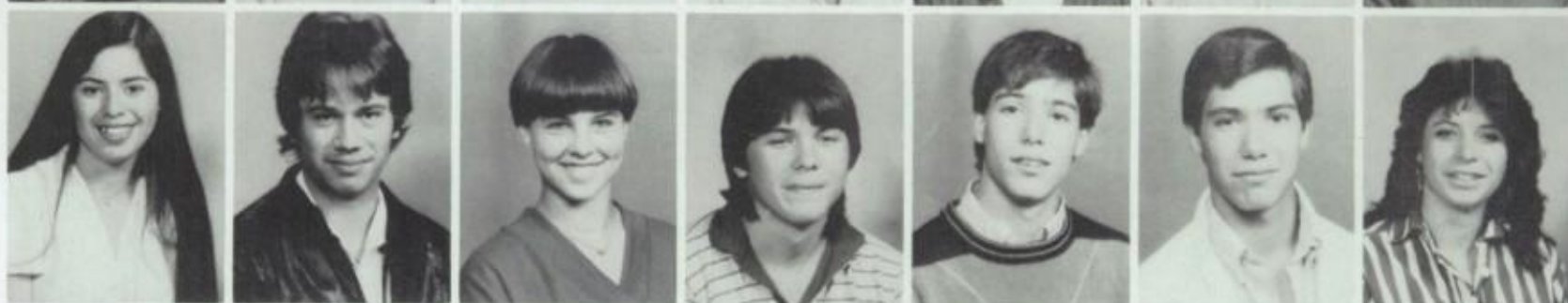


Living a cheer - Valerie Halleck, Joette Lucas, Michelle Busch and Beth Root cheer the football team on.

Plaskett, Deric
Plemons, Theresa
Postic, Nelli
Pugh, John
Purdy, Kirk
Quintal, Mark
Quintero, Sonia



Ramirez, Delia
Ramsey, Jim
Randall, Michelle
Ratliff, Brian
Ratto, Matt
Ratto, Tim
Reaves, Cheri



Reed, Joe
Reinke, Scott
Reich, Shari
Reves, Teresa
Reyes, Galen
Reyna, Loretta
Reyna, Ray



Ricketts, Christy
Riley, Danny
Risso, Carl
Risso, Charlotte
Roberts, Stacy
Robinson, Cynthia
Root, Elizabeth



In ten years . . .

Teresa Plemons

I would like to be living in a million dollar home in Hawaii with Michael J. Fox.

Kevin Smith

Living.

John Gibson

I would like to have the average American family, a wife, 2.5 children and a Saint Bernard.

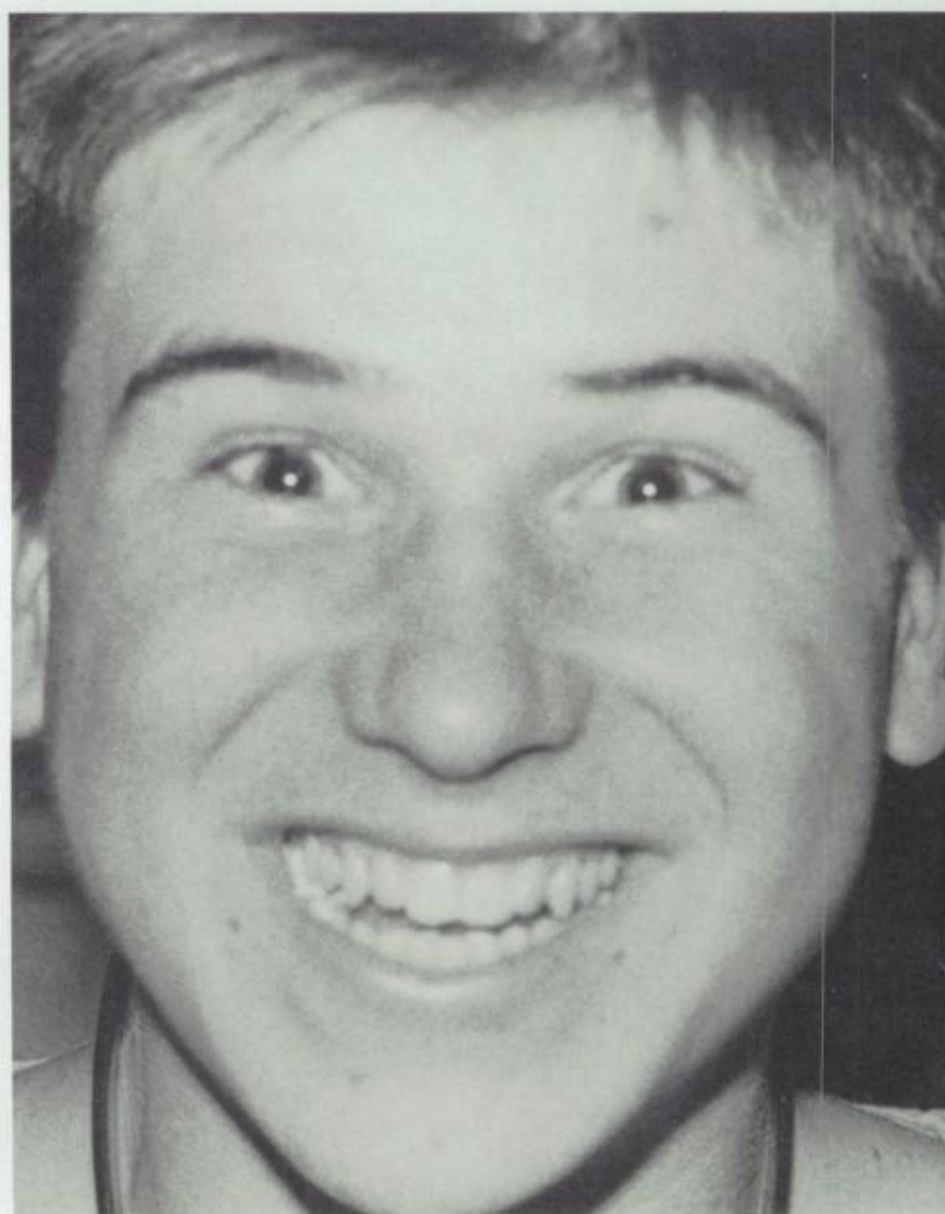
Galen Reyes

I would like to be the next big thing like Boy George.

Kirk Purdy

I would like to relax and be an under-achiever.

"Woka-woka" - Chris Elliot gives his impression of Fozzy Bear from the Muppets.





Bring on the next patient - Tim Ash and Patricia Gonzales are ready for volunteers.

I love doing dishes - Annette Cross shows how a true housewife should be dressed.



Winning the lottery

Richard McMullen

I would like to buy Rhode Island.

Kathy Vollbrecht

I would be paying hospital bills to overcome the shock.

Tim Ash

I would buy the 49'ers football team so I could go to all the games free.

Stacey Cadle

I would purchase a fast food chain and run McDonald's out of business.

Cricket Eavenson Go shopping . . . in France.



Ross, Brandi
Salgado, Maria
Salsberry, Terry
Sanchez, Melissa
Sangnineti, Stephen
Sarras, Sean
Sartin, Kathy



Scardina, Joelle
Schluer, Jennifer
Scott, Perri
Serrano, Tony
Settle, Paula
Sheen, Janet
Shokraii, Kamy



Silva, Christine
Silva, Edgardo
Silva, Jackie
Simas, Richard
Smith, Erin
Smith, Jackie
Smith, James



Smith, Joe
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Kim
Smith, Lynn
Smith, Theresa
Smith, Thyanne
Souza, Lisa

Hello, Dolly! - Cheryse Boyer strikes a checkmark pose from a jazz dance routine.

And he's off! - Eric Hill races to devour his lunch so he can get back to school before the bell rings.

Go get 'em! - Mike Miller and Ken Wade enjoy a junk food lunch of Twinkies and tater tots.



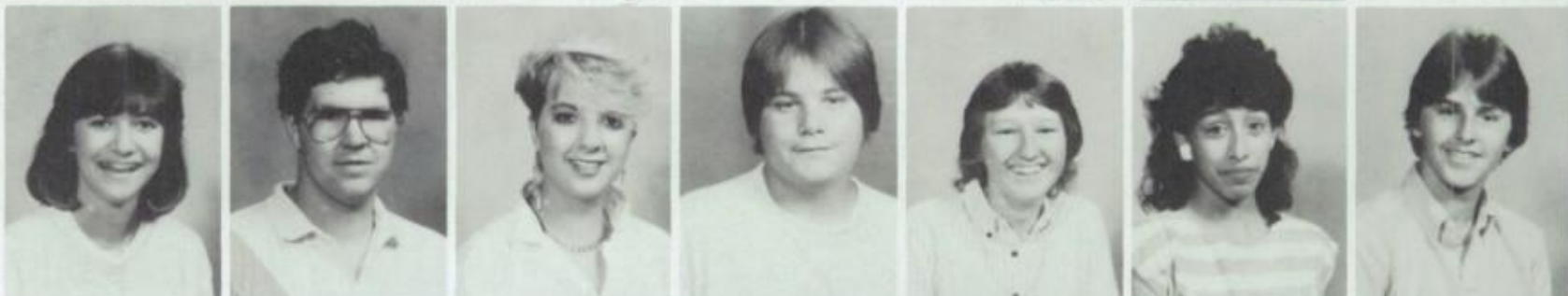
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Swift, Kelly
Swift, Maegiy
Thomas, Erik
Thompson, Aaron



Thornton, Shelly
Tice, Steven
Tipton, Shondra
Tolbert, Dean
Tomlinson, Crystal
Torrez, Christina
Treat, Travis



Trochelman, Teena
Turner, Misty
Tyler, Joe
Updike, Carolyn
Valterza, Toni
VanDePol, Robby
Vane, Kelly





Dancing is her life

When she was only three years old, Cheryse Boyer went to her first dance class with one of her mother's friends. Little did she know how much dancing would become a part of her life.

"I have enjoyed and appreciated my years of tap, jazz and ballet," remarked Cheryse, who dances with the Lydia Marino Dancers at the Lydia Marino Dance Studio. She had dance class two nights a week and enjoys performing in their recitals. Although she hopes to perform in professional shows in the future, Cheryse added, "I

wouldn't want to have dancing as a career, only as a hobby." Someday, she intends to be an instructor for young children.

Besides her dancing, Cheryse also relaxes with other hobbies which include swimming, windsurfing and waterskiing. She also plays the piano, bells, vibes, flute and piccolo for the school band.

But of all these leisures, Cheryse says, "I get the most satisfaction out of dancing and performing for others."

-by Mike Lucas



VanRoekel, Melissa
Vargas, Cheryl
Vargas, Leonard
Viruet, Sophia
Vollbrecht, Kathy
Wade, Ken
Waldvogel, Stacie



Walker, Christine
Walker, William
Wardlow, Aaron
Warren, Robert
Wentworth, Kevin
Wesner, Wanda
Whiteley, Chris



Whiteley, Kim
Wilcox, Robert
Wilcox, Susan
Williams, Wendy
Windham, Brandi
Winter, Shad
Winters, Joann



Wise, Mike
Woodall, Lisa
Woods, Tammy
Wooley, George
Zumstein, David

Sophs hang around

Class finds identity

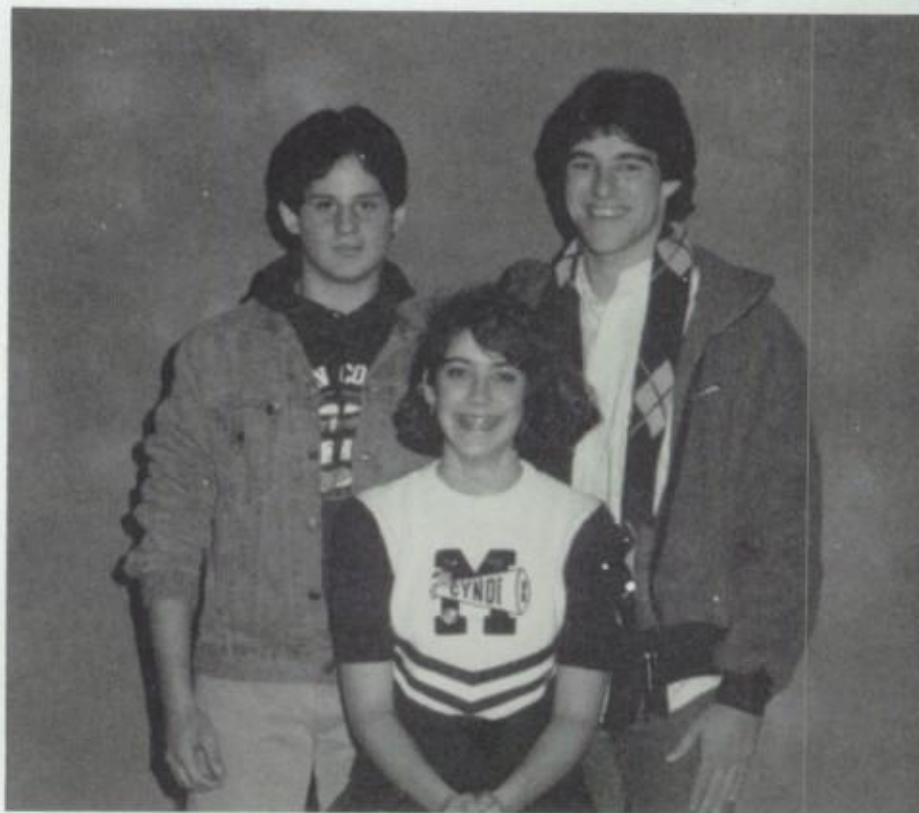
You know what the best thing about being a sophomore is? You finally have your own section of the wall to hang around in!

The sophomore year is perhaps the toughest. After all, what's special about it? You're not the cute freshman anymore; you're not the upper class juniors and definitely not the casual senior. You sometimes feel as if you're just hanging around, using space.

Not so! The second year is the year of discovery. After getting through your frosh year, you are finally making a place for yourself.

The second year is also the year when mom and dad let many of you go out on your own a little more. Hanging around is fun because you get to see more of life!

-by Erica Treat



Sophomore officers - Marc Taylor, vice-president, Scott Tatum, president, Cindy Mullen, secretary.

Catch a wave - Sophomores enjoy themselves at a rally.

We are family - Kim Sloan, Amy DeJong and Tina Pardella express friendship.





Aartman, Annette
Acoba, Michael
Acosta, Kris
Aguilar, Rita
Aguilar, Robert
Aiken, Michael
Allen, Daniel



Allen, Eltoro
Allen, Stacey
Almendarez, Michael
Alvarez, Denise
Andrada, Bob
Archer, Vernon
Archey, Julie



Aregory, Becky
Arellano, Valentino
Ault, Daniel
Azevedo, Clayton
Azevedo, Lawrence
Azevedo, Raquel
Barajas, Gerardo



Barsland, William
Bayly, Margaret
Bedsaul, Michelle
Belluomini, Jon
Benjamson, Lori
Berger, Nicole
Blackwell, Joe



Borrero, Cynthia
Boyle, Ralph
Briser, Shauna
Brooks, Gary
Brown, Angie
Brown, Dayan
Brown, Jason



Brown, Penny
Bruns, Scott
Burger, Lisa
Burnett, Robert
Burns, Dawn
Burris, Lisa
Busch, Christopher



Cabrera, Malrubio
Cadle, Susan
Caldwell, Deanna
Campa, Anthony
Canning, David
Cano, Paul
Carbajal, Roger



Cardaway, Alex
Cardoza, Cameron
Carkins, Tim
Carmack, Tana
Carroll, Michael
Casillas, Melody
Casillas, Socorro

Chantry, Leigh
Chavez, Rich
Clark, Susan
Clinton, Erin
Coleman, Matthew
Collins, Dawn

Cook, Jerry



Copeland, Anna
Copeland, Peter
Cornwell, Analee
Corral, Ernie
Costa, Manuel
Costa, Ryan
Cowan, Melissa



Cuellar, Stephanie
Daniels, Sandy
Davis, Heather
Davis, Kimi
Debrum, Gregory
Decker, Linda
Decroix, Jon



Degroot, Joann
Dejong, Amy
Delgado, Barbara
Del Mundo, Sally
Derrick, Regina
Deruyter, Troy
Deas, Danny



Next year, I'll ...

Mark Taylor
Stand in the junior section and shred on the underclassmen.

Donna Gibson
I won't have to drive all my friends to school because they will have their licenses.

Danny Dias
I will be able to get away with more stuff without getting in trouble.

Katie Gaynor
I am looking forward to playing tennis as an upperclassmen.

Kristen Greiman
I won't be teased by upperclassmen anymore.





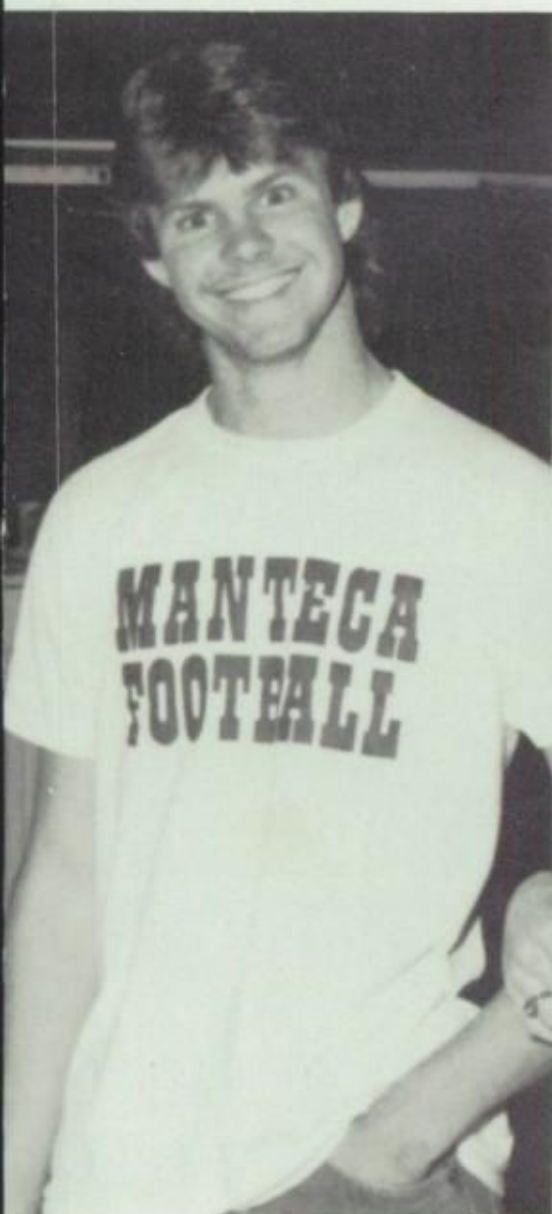
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Elliott, Michael
Epp, Janet
Erwin, Sarah
Escobar, James

Espinoza, Elena
Faia, Kelly
Fannin, James
Feland, Diana
Fierro, Mark
Fitzmorris, Penny
Flora, Gregory

Flores, Gena
Foehring, Maryann
Ford, Darrin
Forgus, Jackie
Foster, Jeri
Fox, Jason
Franco, Jose



Having a good time - Sophomores have fun at a football rally.

All smiles - Joe Johnson hams it up at a football game.



Did you see that? - Dawn Collins smiles as the senior float goes by at the homecoming parade.

This is fun - Dawna Gibson rides a Corvette in the homecoming parade.

Travis gets active

Do you use your spare time wisely? Maybe it would be an idea to get involved in such school activities as Travis Rowe, who spends a lot of his time participating in the jazz band, wrestling and studying.

Travis has played saxophone for four years and he has also mastered the clarinet. Travis used to practice a couple of hours daily, but now he has wrestling practice every day after school from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

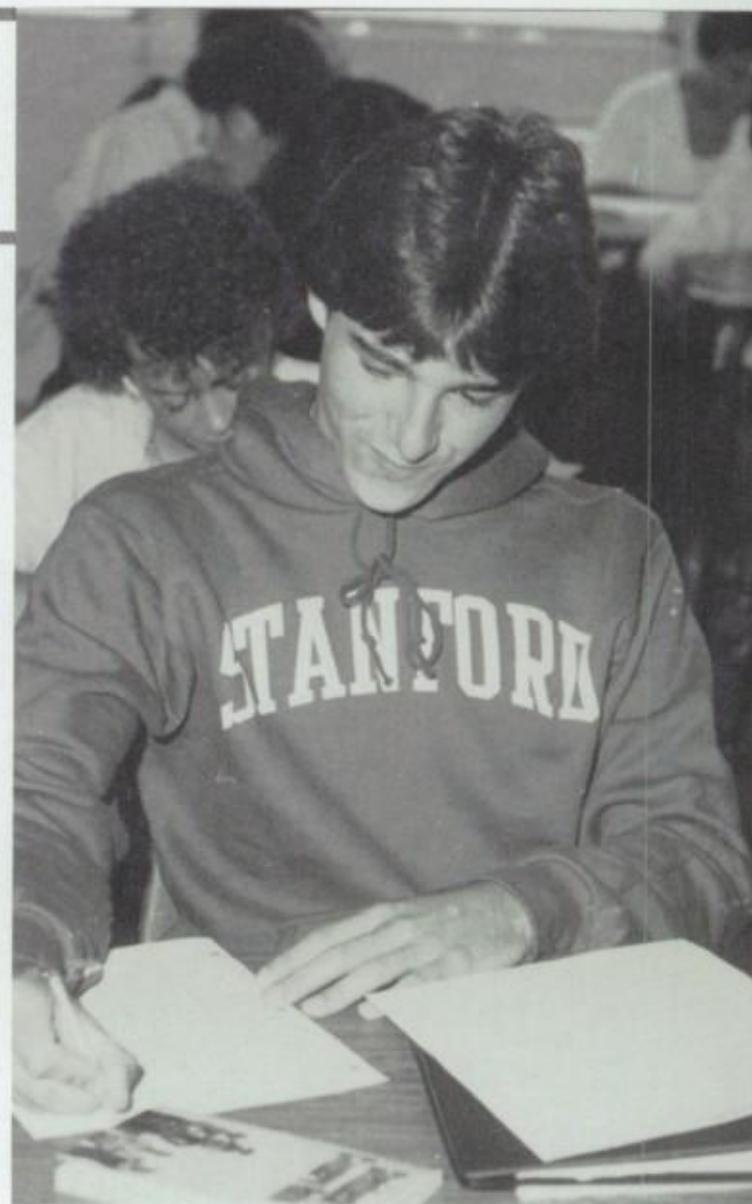
Travis has wrestled for two years on the school team, but this year he also wrestled three hours three times weekly after

the school practice at the Manteca Wrestling Club. He even spent most of his weekends in wrestling tournaments. The first free style tournament Travis attended, he placed well, but thought the competition was hard.

Even though Travis spent so much time on wrestling, he still managed to maintain a 3.9 grade point average.

Travis has thought about applying for a wrestling scholarship in the future, but his main ambition is to be involved with music.

by Lene Sorenson



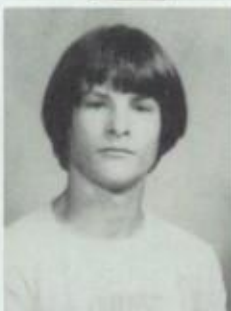
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Gianoli, Christina
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Gibbs, Eli
Gillespie, Dean



Gipson, Dawna
Glenn, Scott
Godfrey, Robert
Goes, Elizabeth
Goins, Jeffrey
Gomes, Anthony
Gomez, German



Goodnight, Brandy
Gosnell, Micahel
Graves, Cam
Green, Michael
Gregory, Becky
Greiman, Jamie
Greiman, Kristen





Hitting the notes - Travis Rowe plays the saxophone.

Hard at work - Scott Tatum studies in his English class.

That sounds right - Heather Davis writes an essay.



Griblin, Sabrina
Griess, Michelle
Gross, Mike
Gunter, Kim
Gutierrez, Stephanie
Hanson, Eric
Harper, Daniel



Harris, Traci
Harrison, Jeffrey
Hartline, Tammy
Hartwell, Torsten
Haskins, Bonnie
Haworth, Loren
Hayes, Patrick



Hayes, Tracy
Henderson, LaDawna
Henricksen, Keith
Henry, Terrill
Herzfeld, Tamara
Hicken, Paul
Hiedeman, Gary



Hinkston, Brandon
Hitzman, Daniel
Hoffman, Kendra
Holmes, Lydia
Housen, Kevin
Howard, Tracy
Huber, Derek

Hubik, Eddie
Hudson, David
Hughes, Carl
Hulphers, Keith
Hulsebosch, Richard
Hunter, Stuart

Iaccino, Rebecca

Imperial, William
Ireland, Kyra
Isbell, Christopher
Jackson, Joe
Jager, Richard
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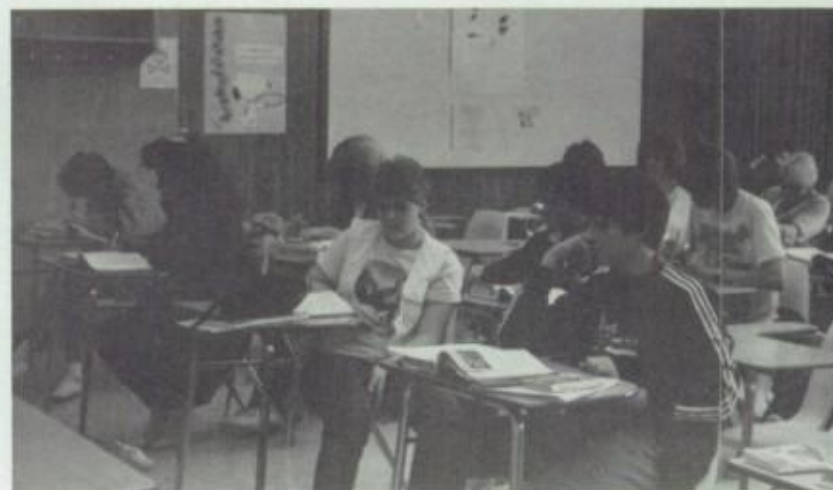
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Kusy, Jim



Let me in - Michelle Griess and Tracy Hayes try to get into the cafeteria during lunch.

Casual - Sophomores kick back and enjoy lunch.

Hmm lets see - Ryan Costa looks over his notes while Kim Lambert watches.





Lagomarsino, Dina
Lam, Hung
Lange, Lisa
Langston, Kimberly
Larson, Nicole
LeBlanc, Kevin

LeBlanc, Sheila

Leeper, Brian
Lema, Shannon
Lewis, Jeanette
Lillo, Kelly
Lizarraga, Armando
Locke, David
Logan, Tammy

Lopez, Jesse
Lopez, Manuel
Luce, Cheryl
Luck, Richard
Macias, Jose
Madsen, Tammie
Magnante, Audrey

Mahurin, Hurl
Maraman, Deborah
Maris, Brian
Marshall, Jodie
Martinez, Juanita
Martinez, Ray
Massengill, Jack



Getting in to it - sophomores cheer at a rally.



Go Buffs - Mark Taylor, Mitch German, and Jack Massingil enjoy the football game.

Small but mighty - Brian Chapman flexes his muscles.

Masten, Shawn
Mateos, Veronica
Mayse, John
McCants, Casandra
McClelland, Cheri
McConnell, Christopher



McCort, Roger

McDonald, Shandell
McGaughey, John
McKay, Greg
McKenzie, John
McLarty, Michele
McMurry, Vickie
McQuown, Kevin



Meadows, Greg
Mejorado, Mark
Miles, Teresa
Miranda, Lupe
Miranda, Robert
Moore, Brenda
Moore, Erica



Moya, Michelle
Mullen, Cynthia
Murdock, Mason
Musick, Lora
Navarro, Jessie
Navarro, Rene
Nepote, Joel



A helping hand - Billy Smith helps Dan Brown with his assignment.

Back from Taco Bell - Ester Rodriques smiles during lunch.





Nguyen, Liem
Niel, Michael
Nino, Jamie
Noah, Don
Noble, Cathy
Nolasco, Alfonso

Nunes, Robin

Ochoa, Ricky
O'Donnel, Tracy
O'Hara, Kristen
Ortiz, Tony
Paradella, Tina
Paul, Hope
Pauley, Jason

Pearsall, Donald
Perez, Michael
Perez, Rudy
Perry, Henry
Persano, Steve
Peterman, Steven
Petitt, Michele

Philpott, Steve
Quaresma, Richard
Quinonez, Francine
Rady, Kevin
Randol, Frank
Rapisura, Laurie
Raymer, Jeff

ugly

*potter
quest*



I would change . . .

- Mike Gross If I could change one thing about Manteca High, I would change the hours of the classes.
- Susan Cadle I would like the school to have a swimming and diving team.
- Linda Decker If I could only change one thing, I would outlaw finals.
- Marc Taylor If I could change one thing, it would be nothing. I like this school the way it is.
- Michelle Gathercoal I'd change the time schedule. It's really weird.



Don't take that picture - Francine Quinonez blushes as her picture is taken.

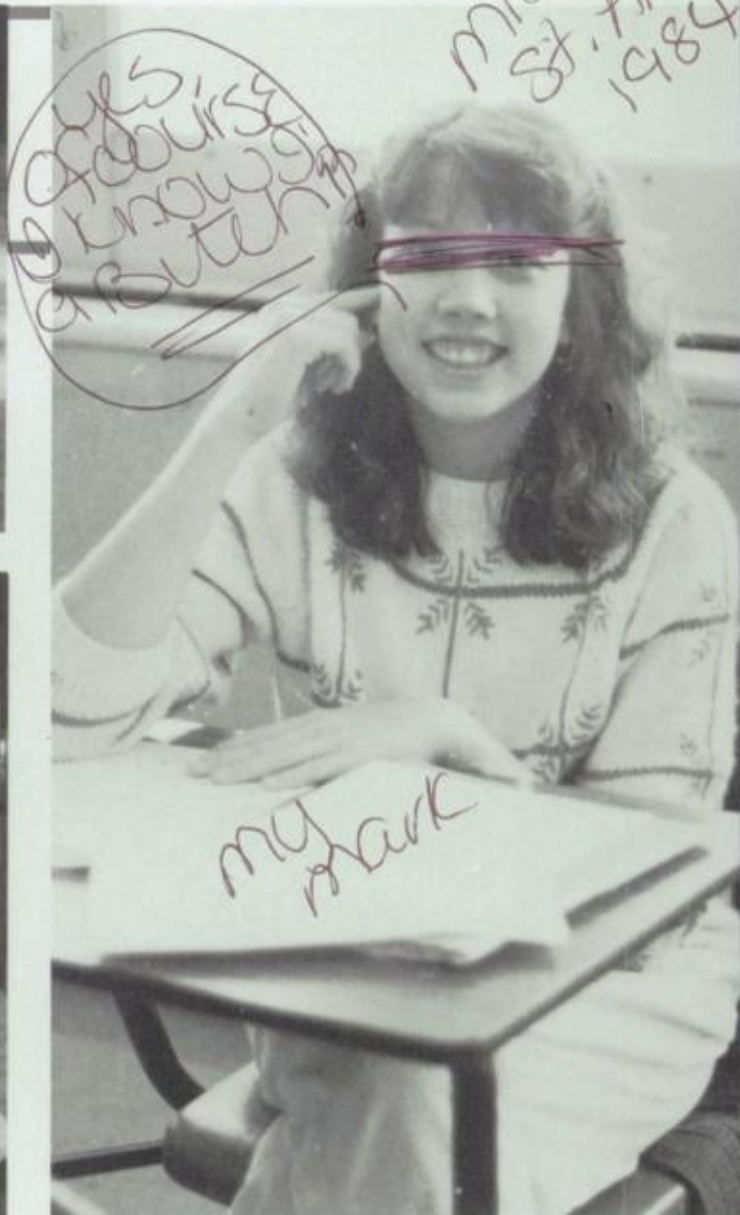
Are you sure - Joey Franco questions one of his friends during class.

*Julia
Winn
New
86*

Pulling ahead - Sam Getrich tries to overcome a Modesto cross country runner.



In one ear - Becky Tacosa studies hard in class.



Three's company - Susie Clark, Robin Nunes and Erica Downey stop for a moment in the hall.



Rea, Ronald
Rebeiro, Nicki
Reek, Sean
Reyes, Ernestina
Rhea, Wesley
Rich, Richard
Rieb, Kelly



Riffle, Amber
Riley, David
Rittenhouse, Desirea
Rittenhouse, Michael
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Robertson, Michele



Robinson, Betty
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Rodgers, Joe
Rodrigues, Monda
Romito, James
Rose, Brandi



Rowe, Travis
Roza, Steven
Sachs, Jennifer
Sadler, Dana
Sagaser, Matthew
Saleh, Alia
Saleh, Mona





Having fun - Ryan Costa, Lyn Smith and classmates make faces at the camera.

The best thing . . .

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| Cassie McCants | I think the best thing about life is weekend partying. |
| John Tankersley | The best thing about life is people caring for the hungry. |
| Billy Kirby | The best thing about life today is that we're all alive. |
| Dawn Collins | The best thing is that we have the freedom to do as we want. |
| John Dolan | The best thing definitely has to be watching football. |



Samaniego, Anthony
Sanchez, Joseph
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Sargent, Christopher
Saunders, Nancy
Say, Sharon
Schacht, Jeffrey

Schlums, Manuela
Schmidt, David
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Silva, Cathleen
Silveira, David
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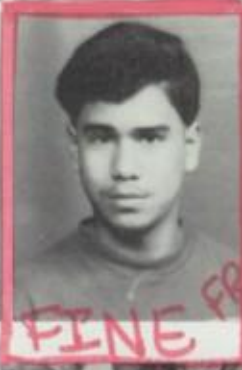
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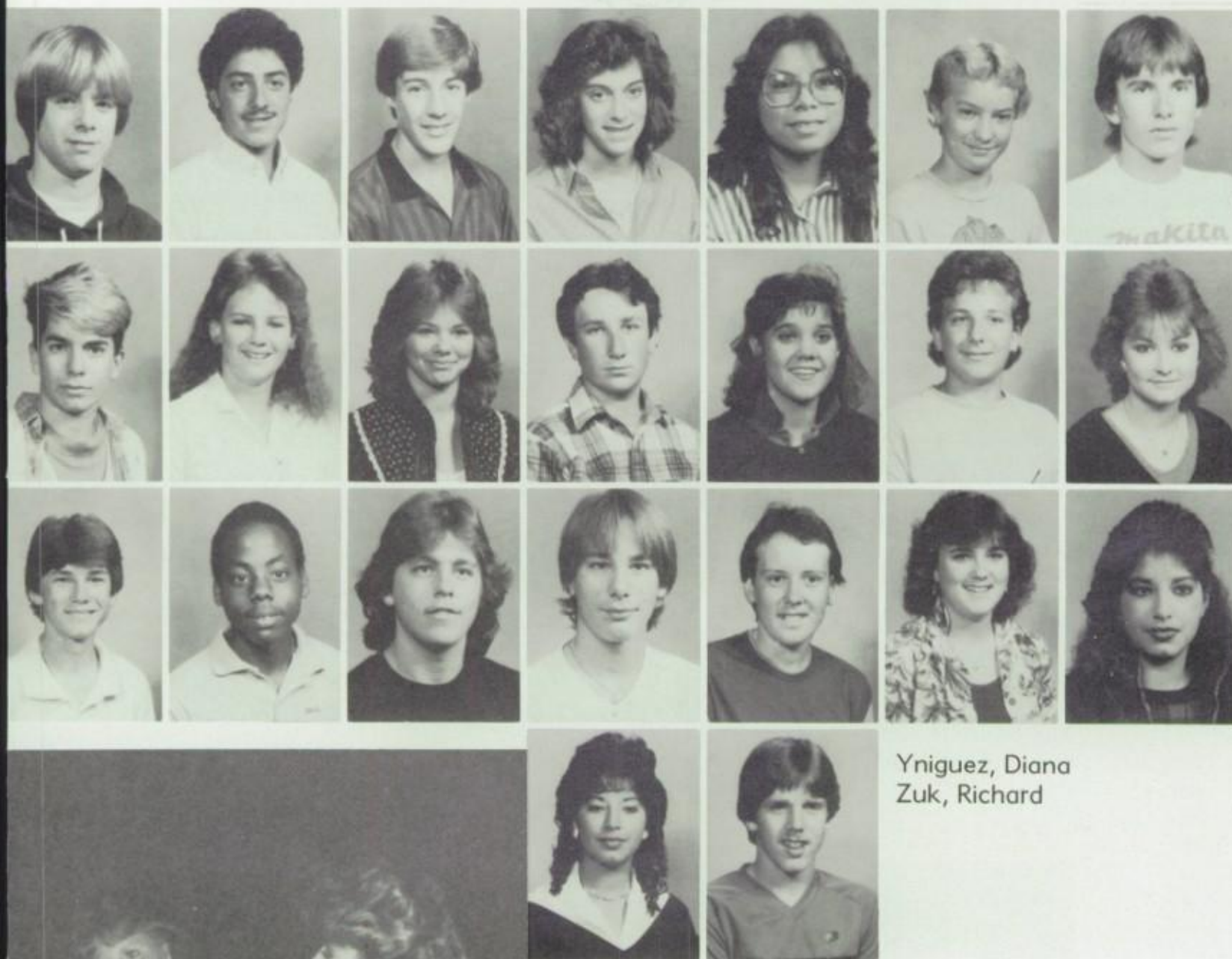
Beach Life - Susan Cadle, Tammy Madsen, Amy Utle and Nicole Larson discuss going to the beach after school.

Camping anyone - Students enjoy the spirit of the night rally.

Get serious - Brandi Rose, Dawn Collins and Cam Graves talk about their English homework assignments.

Dance fever - Sarah Erwin and Annette Aartman have fun at a Friday night dance.





Vickers, Matt
Vieira, Herculano
Wahl, Robert
Walker, Jennifer
Walker, Robert
Walker, Susanna

Walter, Christopher

Watkins, Marcus
Watkins, Sue
Weaver, Deana
Webb, Matthew
Wentworth, Kristen
Wheeler, Leslie
White, Garrison

Wilcox, Sean
Willis, Jimmy
Wilmoth, Derek
Wilson, James
Wolfe, Bret
Woods, Tammy
Yniguez, Deana

Yniguez, Diana
Zuk, Richard

Dates can be awkward

Remember your first date? Hopefully, all went well. But, many people had some embarrassing moments. The first thing was to introduce your date to your parents. It should have been easy, but not for David Hudson.

"I introduced her to my mother and father and said their names backwards."

Next you go to the restaurant. There shouldn't be many problems with that. Mitch German, however, disagreed.

"I got mugged and they took all my money."

Then, you have to go into the restaurant. For Ron Rea, this wasn't so easy.

"The place was dimly lighted. There was a step that you had

to pass. I had started walking, and suddenly I fell. There were thick ropes running through the metal bars, and they came crashing with me."

Eating dinner shouldn't be too difficult. But Traci Harris ran into a problem, too.

"I got sick at dinner in a restaurant."

Finally, there was the good night kiss. Lori Musik thought it was embarrassing "when you go to kiss him and your mouth is open and his is closed. Then you try again and yours is closed and his is open."

Wouldn't you want to go through that again?

by Erica Treat

Frosh hang on

Little guys once more

The first year of high school has come and gone. You've hung on for nine years so far. Can it really have been that long?

The change from grammar school to high school was a big one for some. It meant you didn't rule the school any more. Suddenly, you were the little guy again, mingling with people three years older than you.

As your freshman year progressed, you realized that high

school wasn't so bad. As you became accepted into more activities and social circles, you realized it could even be fun.

Always remember your first year as the time you could get away with things just because you were freshmen. As you get older, life isn't as easy. But, if you keep going, life gets better. Very shortly, you will be entering the real world. Hang on, for life gets even better.

by Erica Treat

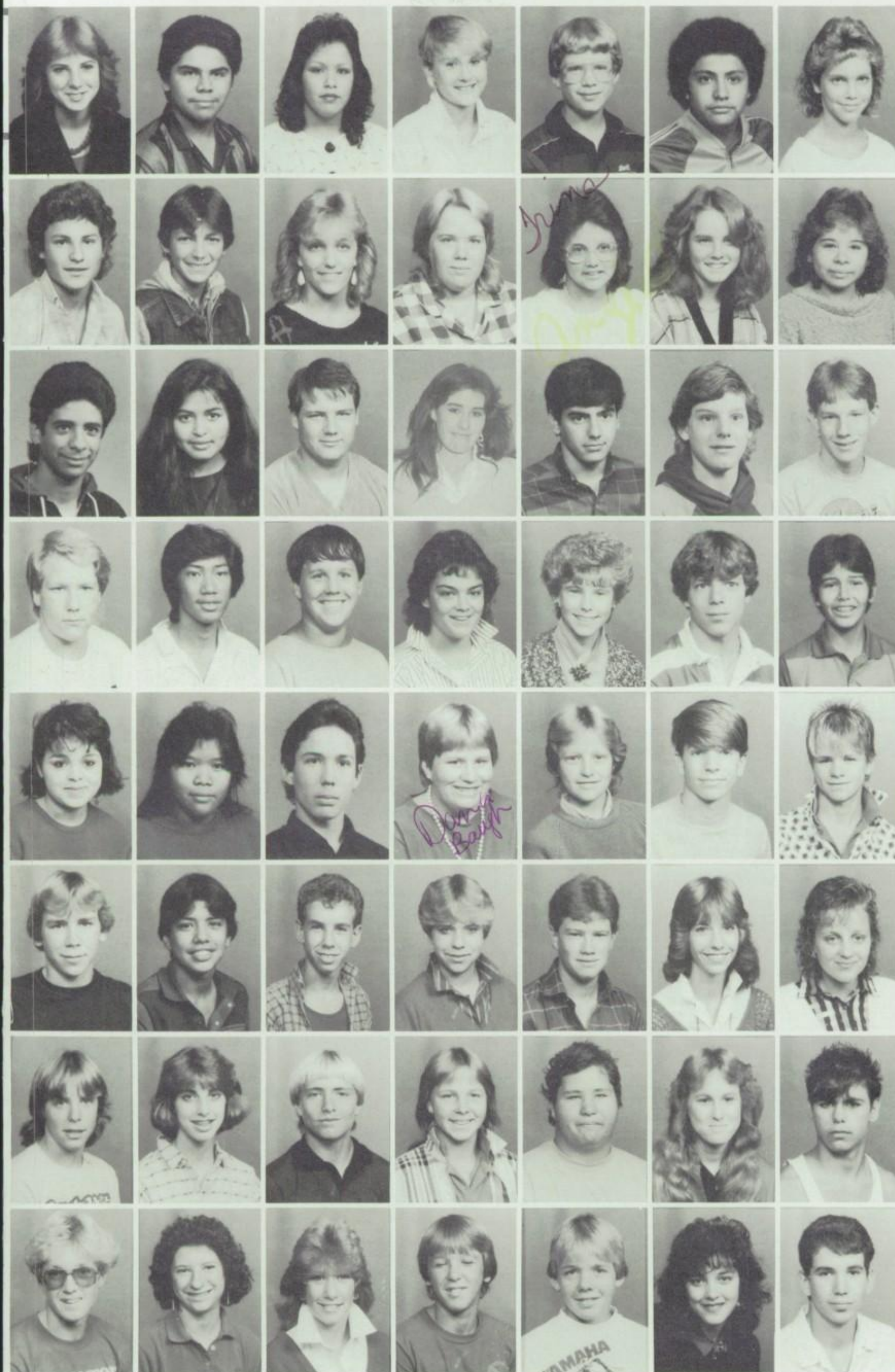


Studying hard - Dwain King and Duane Cottett work on their English assignments.

Take my picture - Jason Frisk, Heath Heidsman, Garrett Hubbard, David Ennes, Jack Massengil, Aaron Spradlin, Erik Neuman, Brandi Rose, Jeanetta Stoner and Mario Gonzalez all run for the camera.

What a dance - Freshmen class members talk about the fun they're having.





Adams, Tina
 Agundez, Carmello
 Alejo, Danelle
 Alexander, Jill
 Allen, Dean
 Almeida, Alberto

Amaral, Kimberly

Anacleto, James
 Anderson, Danny
 Anderson, Holly
 Anderson, Susan
 Anglada, Trina
 Anthony, Karma
 Aragon, Sonja

Arceo, Jaime
 Arroyo, Marie
 Atwell, Larry
 Austin, Kimberlie
 Azevedo, Raymond
 Badeker, Eric
 Bagwell, Ryan

Ballard, Raymond
 Baltazar, Dennis
 Banks, David
 Barber, Cyndi
 Barkley, Audra
 Barretta, Paul
 Barrious, Daniel

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 Barut, Myrna
 Basinger, Brian
 Baugh, Dana
 Beasley, Jerrod
 Beattie, Scott
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Bejsovec, John
 Bell, Richard
 Benedict, Keith
 Bernardo, Raelean
 Bierach, Conrad
 Birnbaum, Venus
 Birt, Christa

Bonde, David
 Bordenkircher, Lori
 Boyd, William
 Boyle, Darcie
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 Brewer, Robert

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Dela Cruz, Sharlyn



Recital inspires Lori

Attending a dance recital as a small child inspired Lori Bordenkircher to try her hand at acrobatics. "I watched the older kids do acrobatics and I wanted to, also," she stated.

Now almost 10 years later, Lori is still working to perfect her acrobatic techniques. She hasn't competed, but performs in front of an audience each June in a recital. One of her favorite tricks is the valdez. This is done with Lori on the ground with one arm and one leg ex-

tended. Her other arm is placed behind her. She then pushes off the ground into a back walcover. "I like the valdez because it's challenging," Lori added. Lori practices two to three hours a week outside of her weekly lessons.

Outside of acrobatics, Lori's interests include cheerleading, spending time with her animals, boyfriend and little kids, pep club and Future Farmers of America.

by Kathryn Karnes





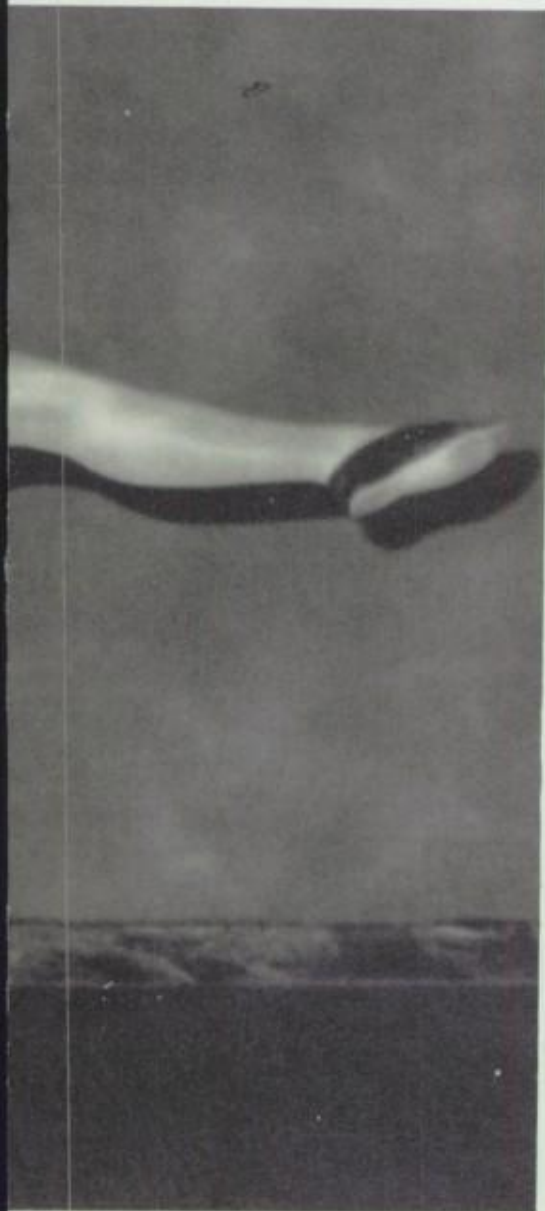
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Doan, Tina
Dodgion, John

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Dubois, Steve
Dugan, Pamela

Dunn, Corey
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Arching gracefully - Lori Bordenkircher displays her back walkover.

Showing her form - Lori Bordenkircher shows one of her floor positions.



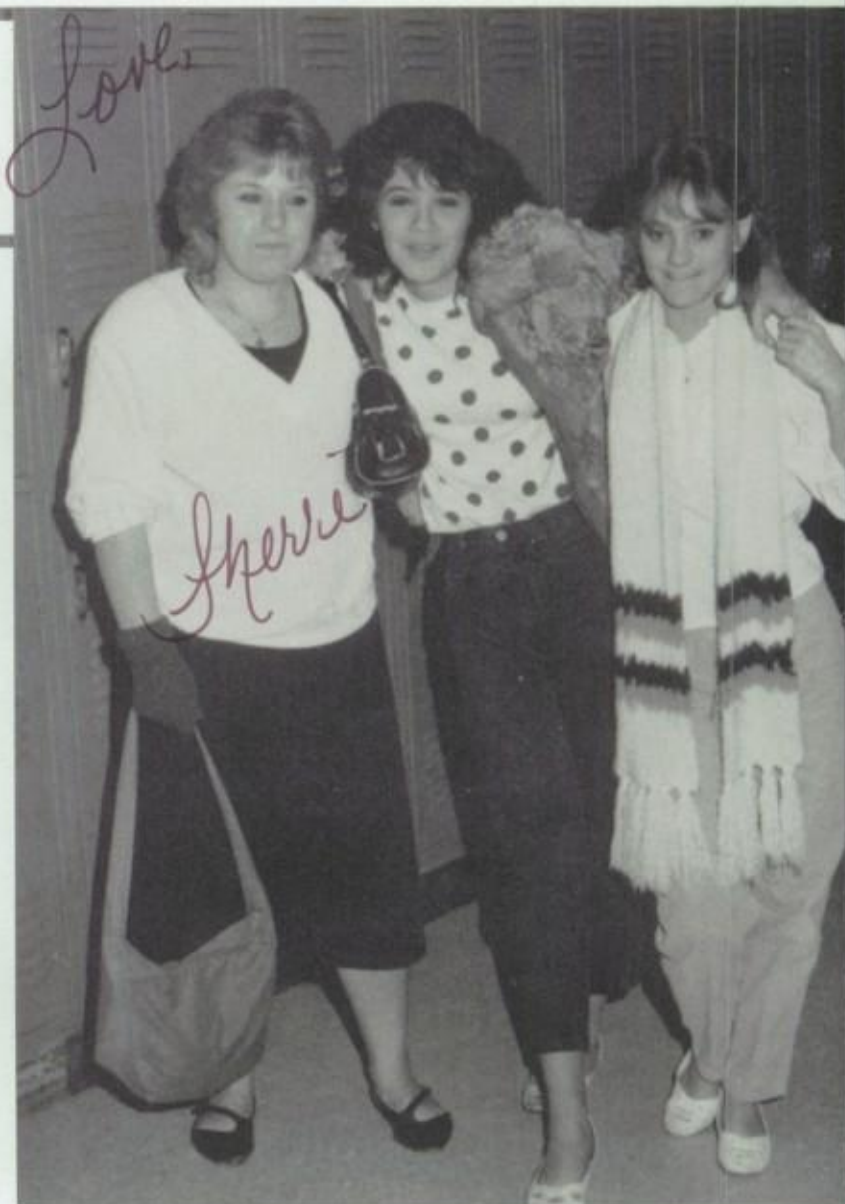
And on that farm - Becky Young, Shannon Villenes, Marie Masterson and Cecil Wesner pose with a lamb for FFA.

*MISSY
have
well it's
been a great
year. TAKE
SLEEP
summer!
See ya next
year!
Marie*

Taking it in strides - Kim Amaral walks to her next class.



Three's company - Sherry Walker, Amber Rigdon and Jennifer Tyson show the true meaning of friendship.



English, Raymie
Ennes, David
Escalante, Douglas
Espinoza, Kathy
Espinoza, Lydia
Espinoza, Presiliano
Ettle, Catherine



Everhart, Chad
Everitt, Stacy
Ewaldt, Paul
Farmer, Suzanne
Field, Bill
Field, Wendy
Fisher, Tina



Flinn, Cynthia
Flores, Felicia
Fogg, Keith
Fox, Darrin
Freeman, John
Fresquez, Jason



Frey, John
Frisk, Jason
Furtado, Richard
Garcia, Lynn
Garcia, Michelle
Garwood, Tim
Gaudio, Jeffrey





Give me that - Soccer players battle for the ball during their PE class.

I'm cool - Tina Sumner hangs out in the cafeteria during lunch.



Before I graduate, I'd ...

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| Jamie Henry | End the pick on freshmen. |
| Mike Gookin | Before I graduate I want to send a teacher to the office. |
| Richard Bell | Get good grades, party, own my own store, have my own car, have my own house, have my own kids and have lots of money. |
| Cindy Flinn | Before I graduate, I would like to be a football player. |
| Danny Castro | The thing I would like to do before I graduate is learn how to drive. |

Karla - You're a great kid, I've known you for a long time! Don't leave me! Well, I've grown 4 1/2 inches this year. I'm not a short shot anymore. Remember me always! Get's tough in school. I'll be down with you like at Lincoln! Love ya! Julie Dead!



Gehman, Shandra
Gibson, Robbie
Gilbert, Dennis
Glidden, Jimmy
Gomes, Ricky
Gomez, Eduardo
Gonsalves, Tony

Gonzales, Mario
Gonzalez, Angie
Gonzalez, Christa
Goodwin, Yvette
Gookin, Michael
Gray, James
Gray, Shannon

Greene, Donald
Gregg, Lori
Gregory, Deanna
Guaydaan, Richard
Guerra, Raphaela
Haffer, Kimberly
Halappa, Anupama

Hall, Donald
Hall, Ronald
Halliday, Kristina
Hammonds, Karla
Haro, Bobbi
Harris, Amy
Hartly, Roger

Haworth, Trina
Hedrick, Shane
Henry, Jamie
Henry, Jason
Hicken, Deborah
Hickenbottom, Bobby

Hitzman, Heath



Hobgood, Traci
Holloway, Samantha
Holsinger, Richard
Holt-Smith, David
Hopper, Rebecca
Horton, Amanda
Housden, Audra



Hubbart, Garret
Huckaby, Kenny
Hyer, Charles
Hyer, Patricia
lorio, Kelly
Jackson, Shannon
Jaramillo, Katherine



Jasso, Carmen
Johnson, Diane
Johnson, Kevin
Johnson, Tina
Johnson, Tonya
Jones, Amber
Jones, David



Can you hear me - Tashanda Moreno delivers her speech during class elections.

We're #1 - Deanna Ortiz, Kari Smith and Dawn Stolz show their spirit at a rally.



Who do you admire?

Ernie McGhee

I like looking up to the upperclassmen and trying to get away from people trying to can me.

Robbie Gibson

Joe Dias. He's a good basketball and football player.

Traci Hobgood

The person I most admire is Mr. Clemensen. He doesn't make people feel like they're in trouble when they're in his office. He is always nice. *D.S.*

*Mr. Clemensen
is a legend*



Jones, Eric
Juarez, Paulette
Juhl, Jayme
Kaauwai, Philip
Keathley, Gary
Keathley, Tammie

Kelley, Charles

Kennedy, Christopher
Kight, Kandeane
King, Dwain
King, Ryan
Kirby, Billy
Kjensrud, Heidi
Kobzeff, Dennis

Komorous, Christopher
Kubik, Monica
Lam, Thu Huong
Lambert, Kimberley
Lance, David
Lanum, Jeffrey
Largent, Scott

Lea, James
Leandro, Steve
Lema, Michelle
Limas, Tina
Limas, Victoria
Little, Mary
Littlefield, Shelley



Have a nice day - Michelle Wireman sends a good day wish to everyone.

What do I do next - Steve Rosa studies his blueprint in drafting.

Basketball is tops

Although football, basketball, track and swimming take up most of Robbie Gibson's time, basketball is his favorite sport because "It has a lot more fun and action to it."

Robbie reads science fiction books, listens to the radio and plays Dungeons and Dragons with his friends during his spare time. Three-wheeling in Ripon is also one of his favorite pastimes.

and how far our world has advanced are what made World History one of his favorite subjects. "I've always loved reading about medieval times and it helps me play Dungeons and Dragons better, too!"

World peace troubles Robbie the most. "If we don't have world peace, then we won't have harmony in the world. Without harmony, we will perish."

by Karen McLeod

Medieval times, royalty, feuds



Lopez, Frank
Lowry, Daniel
Lubrin, Joan
Luis, Johnny
Mahurin, Regina
Maldonado, Mike
Mandel, Tammy



Manley, Linda
Mann, Joellen
Manous, Steven
Manuel, Rolinda
Manuel, Serena
Manzitto, Pamela
Marlin, Kimberly



Martin, Rebecca
Martinez, Melanie
Martinez, Peter
Martinez, Ruben
Mason, Michael
Masterson, Shantell
Mateos, Patricia



Mathis, Elizabeth
Mattison, Lisa
McCall, Beatrice
McCarty, Douglas
McDonnell, Richard
McElrath, Jonathan
McEarlane, Timothy





Nervous - Shelley Dunn presents her speech on why she should be president.



Cafeteria - Darin Twitchell and Scott Thomas decide to give it a try.

Excitedly watching - Kathy Pomakowski, Deanna Gregory, Amber Jones and Jennifer Polamarez get excited about the game against East Union.

Concentrating - Cecil Wesner and Kandy Kight work on their electronic boards.



McGaha, Robin
McGhee, Ernest
McKay, Kenneth
McLeod, Edward
McNeese, Bobby
Medeiros, Jennifer
Melena, Lupe



Mello, Cynthia
Mello, Sonia
Meyer, Duane
Miller, Brian
Moore, Johnathan
Moreno, Huey
Moreno, Mary



Moreno, Patricia
Moreno, Raymond
Moreno, Tashanda
Morris, Michelle
Morse, Andrew
Mulkins, Lorinda
Muniz, Sergio



Navarro, Tony
Navarro, Victor
Neill, Tara
Nelson, Melissa
Neuman, Erik
Newcomb, David
Nielsen, Cathleen

Noonan, Dena
Norris, Joseph
Norris, Richard
Ochoa, Norma
Ochoa, Valerie
Olson, William

Omholt, Nels Lee



Ortiz, Deana
Ortiz, Kari
Ott, Robert
Ovalle, Gregory
Overbo, Rod
Pacheco, Richard
Palmer, Charles



Parker, Jerri
Parker, Michael
Parlog, John
Paul, Ronald
Percival, Sarah
Perez, Benjiman
Perez, John



Perez, Jose
Perry, Christine
Peterson, Richard
Phillips, Kim
Plaskett, Diane
Pomykalski, Kathrine
Posey, David



Adventuresome - Enjoying the cafeteria, Gerald Difuntorum, Steve Strawser, Steve Leandro, David Newcomb and Robbie Gibson eat their lunches.

Really excited - At their orientation, freshmen watch the proceedings.

What was that - Michelle Petite, Dana Bogg and Samantha Holloway watch Mrs. Marlene Figone's demonstration for cooking.





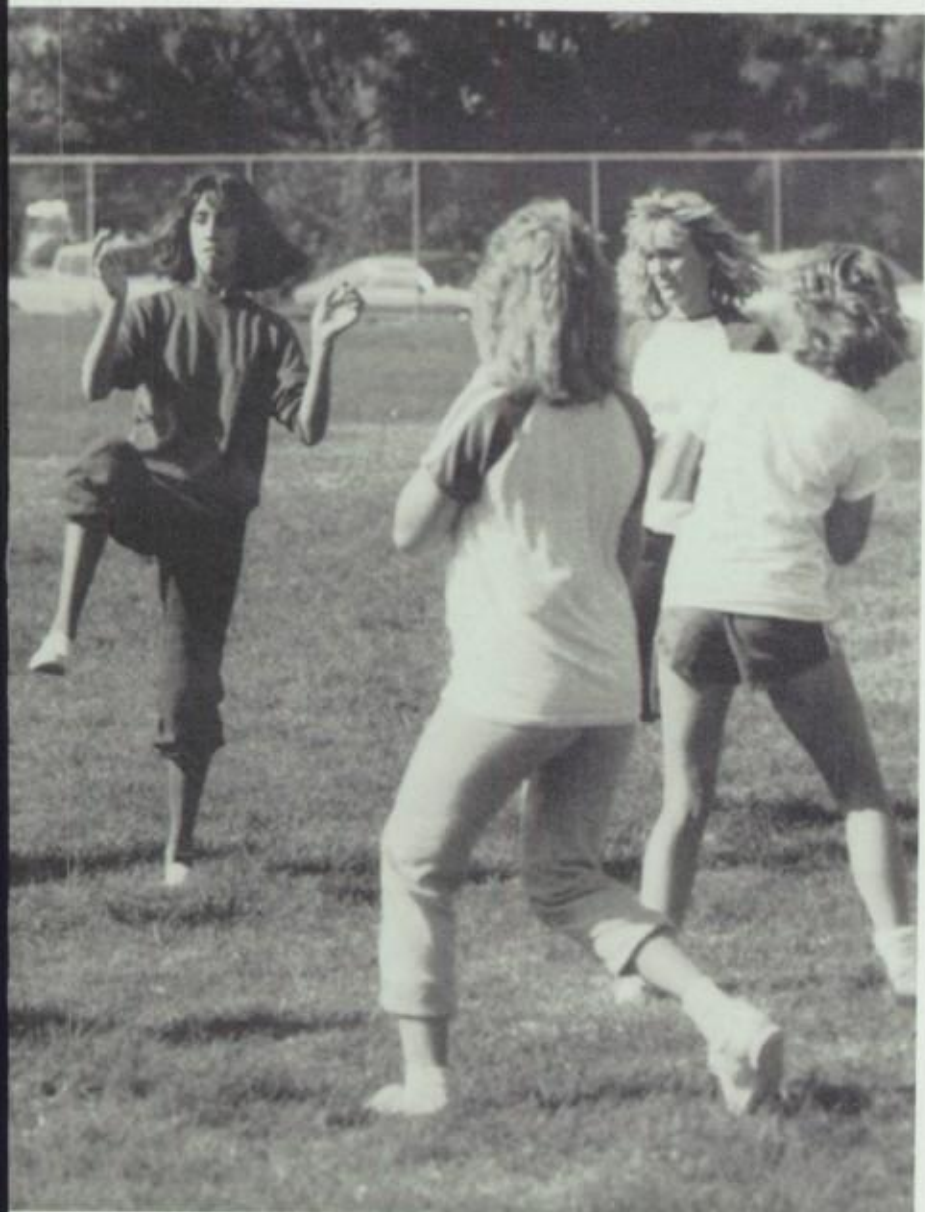
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Ramirez, Eva
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Rawson, Michelle
Ray, Jennifer
Re, Shawn
Redick, Richard
Reed, Christopher

Reed, Sonja
Reinke, Kathleen
Rettig, Heather
Reyes, Andrea
Reyes, Rebecca
Reynolds, Richard
Rhodes, Arlie

Rhodes, Kenny
Rice, Debra
Rice, Sammie
Rice, Venica
Rich, Rhonda
Richardson, Marlee
Rigdon, Amber
Riggs, Chandra



If stranded, I'd want

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| Scott Largent | No one because I could live better by myself. |
| Garret Hubbard | Heather Thomas because she's got a great body. |
| Sara Barron | Brian Basinger because he's so fine. |
| DeAna Ortiz | Gerald Difuntorum because he makes my heart pound. |
| Edward McLeod | Somebody who'll do the dishes for me so I'll never get dishpan hands. |

This way - Kathleen Reinke shows her skill at soccer to her other classmates.

Riggs, Chandra
Rios, Candelario
Robinson, Kimberly
Rocha, Erik
Rodgers, Wayland
Rodriguez, Felicia

Rogers, Shari

Sadler, Loren
Sanchez, Steven
Sandahl, Brad
Sandy, Yancy
Scheeringa, Robert
Scott, Khristine
Sealey, Patricia

Semillo, Marcia
Shearer, Scott
Sheley, Dwayne
Shepherd, Lynee
Sherron, Jimmy
Shields, Jennifer
Shockey, Gary

Silvers, Leona
Sims, Jennifer
Siordia, Marisa
Smith, Wayne
Snyder, Michelle
Soto, Carmen
Spradlin, Aaron



Metalllica, Mercyful
Fate, S.O.D.

My favorite group . . .

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| Ryan Brewer | Social Distortion because they are rude to skate to. |
| Linda Manly | Duran Duran because they are the best looking band around. |
| Clyde Trent | Oingo Boingo because they're different. |
| Jill Alexander | Arcadia because Nick Rhodes is fine. |
| Keith Benedict | The Cure Because I hate Wham . |
| Dana Baugh | Wham! because they sing together so well. They look so good and they dance so well. |
| Bill Boyd | Huey Lewis because he's a smooth operator. |

Typing is great - Angie Brown finishes her typing assignment.





Spurgeon, Donna
Steele, Steven
Stevens, Julie
Stinnett, Sabrina
Stolz, Dawn
Stone, Leah

Stoughton, Richard

Strawser, Steve
Sumner, Christina
Sweeney, Derek
Syrie, Leroy
Taber, Rebecca
Tacazon, Silverio
Talavera, Olga

Taylor, Teresa
Teunissen, Heidi
Thompson, Matthew
Thurmon, Sherri
Tillery, Kevin
Tolmich, Pilar
Toomey, Vincent

Townsend, Cari
Trent, Clyde
Turk, Wayne
Turnbull, Doug
Turner, Timothy
Turner, Victor
Tyson, Jennifer



Who's next? - Candidates wait for their cheerleader try outs.

Parades are fun - Debbie Dengerink and Deanna Gregory chat during the Homecoming parade.

Where are my notes - Audra Housden gathers her notes before speaking at the class elections.

Uballo, Romeo
Umbright, Victor
Valdez, Danielle
Valentine, Martha
VanDaele, Martha
VanDaele, Nicole



VanRoekel, Keturah
Vasconcellos, Heidi



Vasquez, Rebecca
Vick, Deann
Vieira, Lurdes
Vierra, Angela
Vierra, Leann
Vigil, Dolores
Villegas, Martha

Villines, Shannon
Voorheis, Tracy
Walker, Marcie
Walker, Sherri
Walker, Wally
Wallace, Maryann
Wesner, Cecel



Wesner, Glenda
Weyerman, Michelle
Wilde, John
Wilkinson, Kenneth
Winter, Krisy
Woodall, Natalie
Woods, Shawn



Jill enjoys being out

Jill Alexander enjoys going out with friends whether it's to the mall or to the movie theater. "I like going out with friends on Friday nights because that's when everyone's out," she stated.

Jill also enjoys playing with her dogs, sleeping in, listening to music and watching television. Some of her favorite groups include *Arcadia* and *Scrutti Politti*. On television, Jill's favorite shows are *Three's Company* and *The Cosby Show*.

Jill is a freshman in an Algebra B

class, a class sophomores usually take. Her favorite class, however, is English Honors. "I like English the best because Mrs. Lee makes the class more interesting," Jill added.

Jill thinks high school is fun. The best part of high school is the people. All of the other schools she has attended were small compared to Manteca. Jill said, "I wouldn't change anything about Manteca High. The spirit and people are great, especially at the games and rallies."

by Kathryn Karnes





Wooley, Cynthia
Wright, Jeremy
Yancey, Lisa
Young, Rebecca
Youngblood, Stacey
Ziegen, Darcie



Hi, mom - Erik Neuman, Sonia Aragon, Nicole VanDaele, Betsy McCall and Diane Johnson get in the spirit at a football game.

Ta-da - Cheerleaders finish their cheer at a rally.

Work, work, work - Class members take notes in health class.

Buffs hang together





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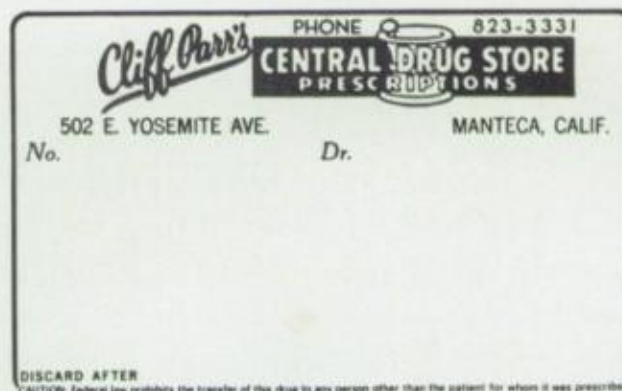
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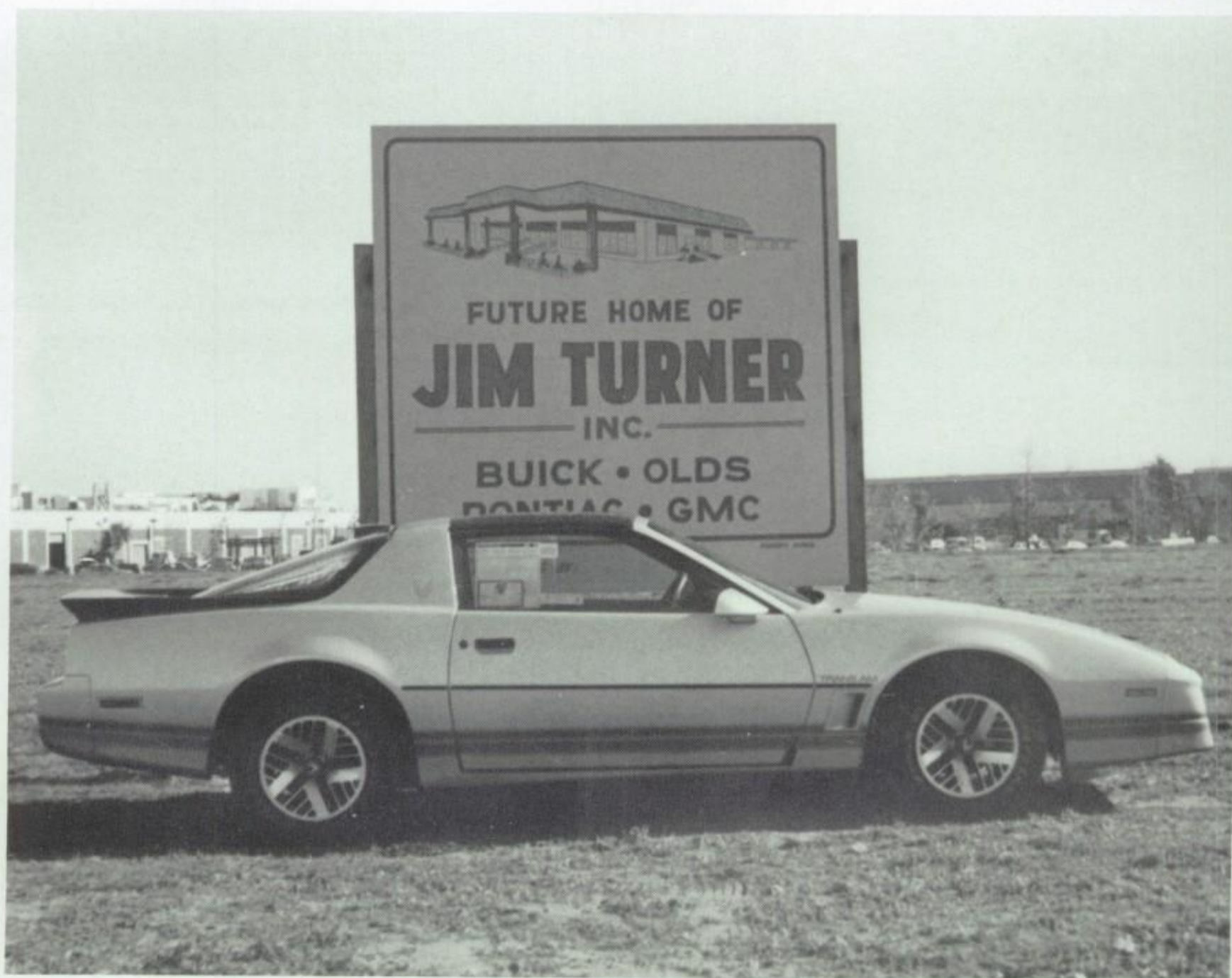
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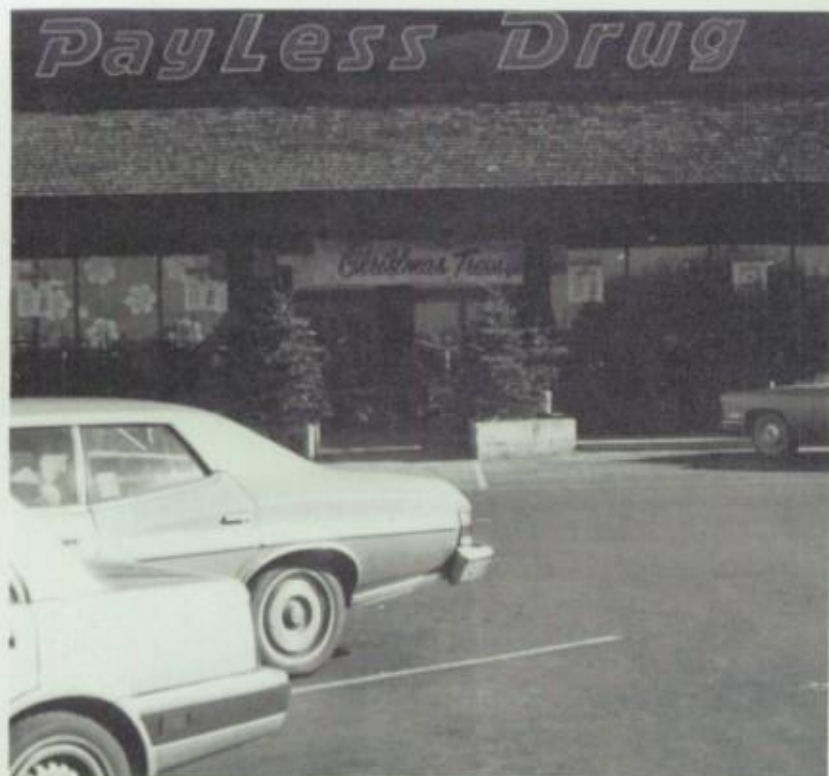
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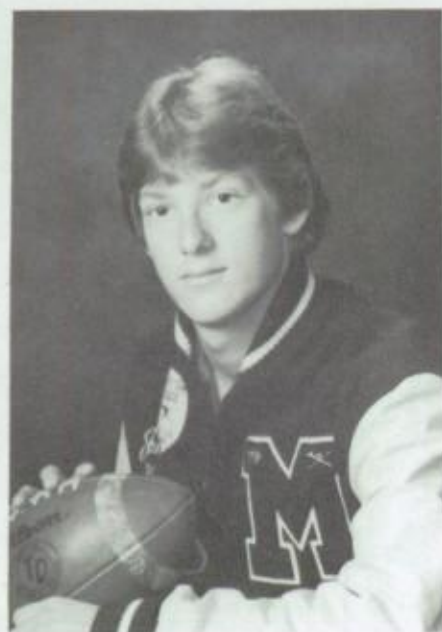
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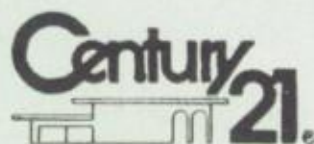
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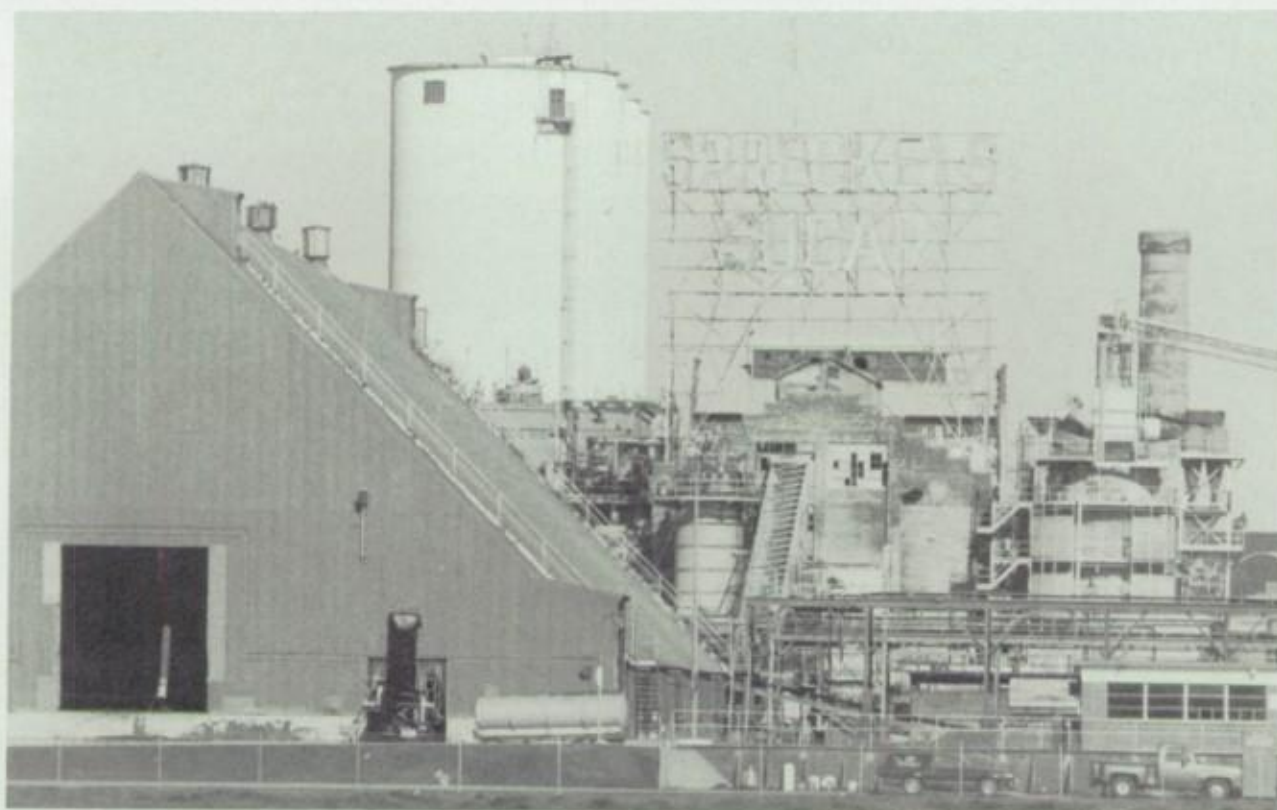
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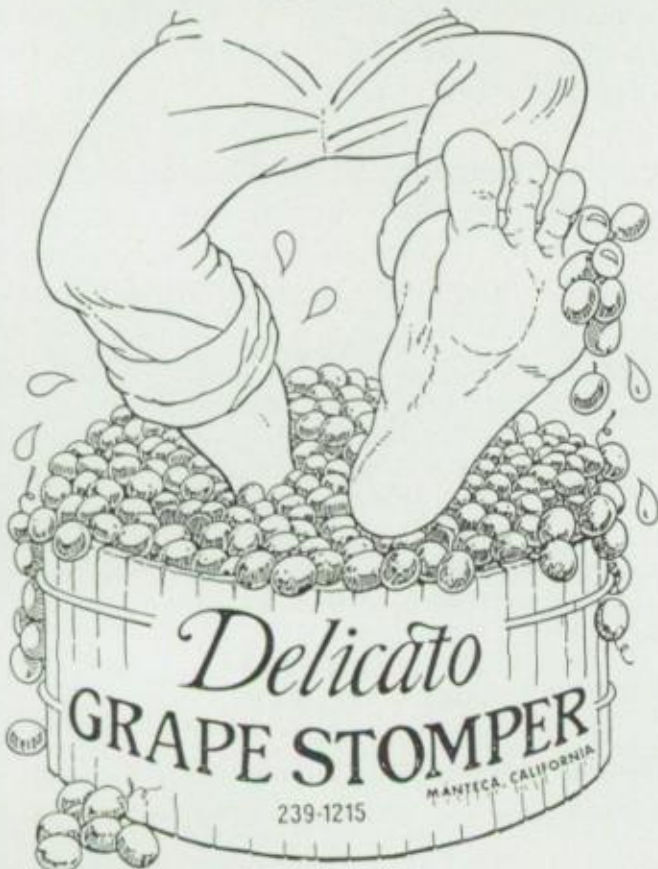
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Much of the club's energy this year was directed at fund raisers to help the 110-member band and color-guard attend the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii, next year.

The group also helped to raise over \$14,000 for the general budget which helps pay for equipment, flags, repairs, instruments, uniforms, trailer maintenance and travel expenses.

Other club officers included Rachel Brown, vice president, Donna Spar-

row, secretary, Mary Lou Carrington, treasurer, and William Pratt, band director.

Heading committees were Gary Sparrow, ways and means, Delores Pilgrim, publicity, Frona Winter, concessions and Carolyn Townsend, auxiliary adviser.

Band Boosters also sponsored:

- First Manteca Band Review and Field competition with East Union Boosters.
- Lip Sync contest, *Putting on the Ritz*.
- Program to house 30 visiting Japanese students.
- First Band Alumni/Booster Reunion dinner dance.
- Third annual wine tasting.
- Celebrity Auction (Items from Lee Iaccoca, Mary Lou Retton, Gov. George Deukmejian, Joe Montana.)

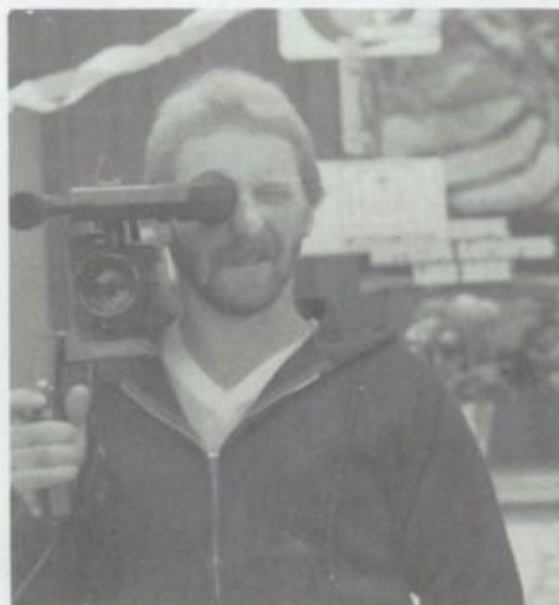


Planning Ahead - Manteca High and East Union Band Boosters foreshadow next year.

Surfin Santa - Arvin Reed, co-president, promotes the Band Boosters.

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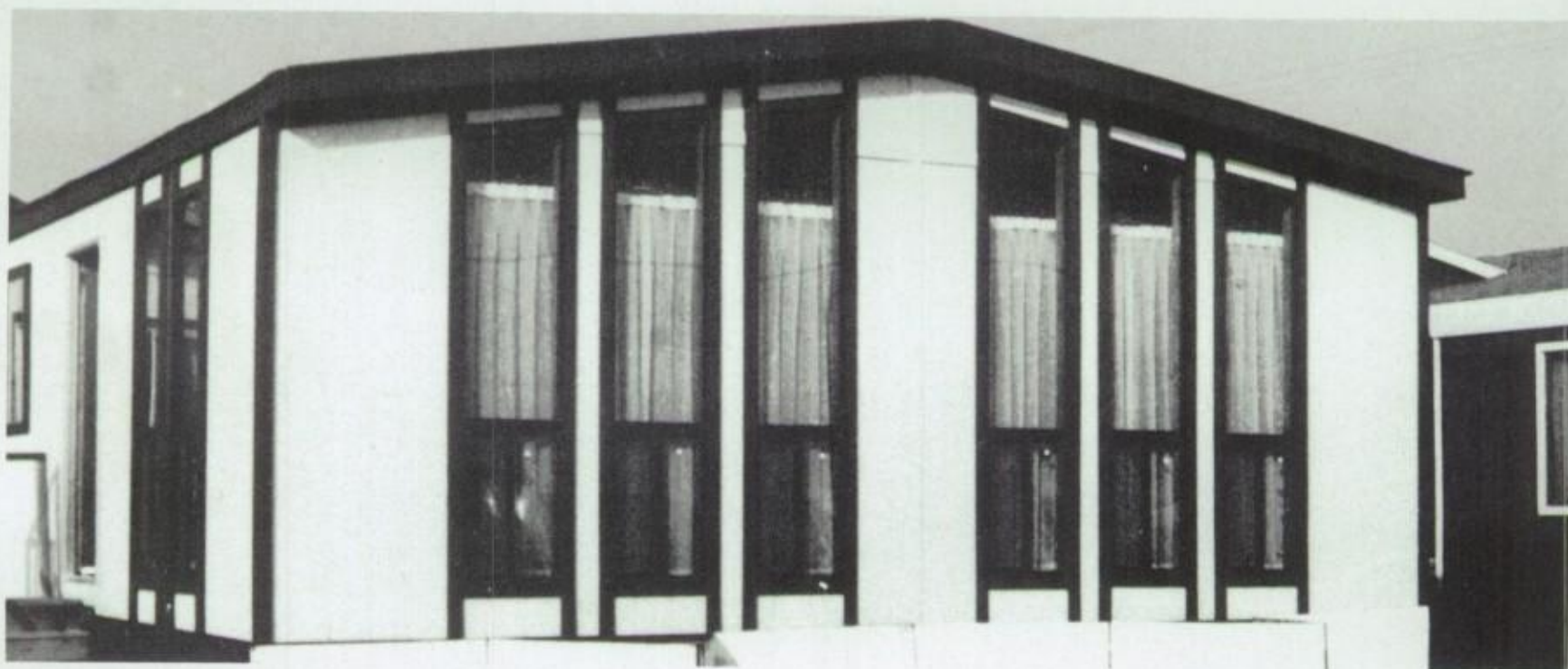


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As his friends all recalled, James' favorite hobby was riding his bicycle. It was while riding his bike that James (or Jim or Wayde as he was called by his friends) was killed in a tragic hit-and-run accident Wednesday evening.

James' oldest brother, Merrit, said James had several interests, primarily mechanics. He also said James spent much of his time working on his friends bicycles. "He liked to work on the neighbor kids' bikes and swap bike parts. Everytime I worked on my car, he seemed to be right there next to me."

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The cover consisted of a brightly colored surfer on a wave with a speckled background. Speckled end-sheets contained a screened wave and the words **Bufs Hang Ten** all in full color. The Theme **Bufs Hang Ten** was developed by the editor and the adviser.

Copy was 10 pt. Chelsea light. Captions were in 8 pt. Chelsea light. Headlines were 30 and 24 pt. and drop letter 36 pt. style.

Special effect screens used throughout the book were supplied by the printer and were 10%, 30%, 50% and 100% black. Special effects included screened background in activities, pencil paper calculator and ruler screen for clubs and academics and split background screen for sports. A wave for the endsheets and theme pages and various dots and lines for class sections also enhanced the appearance.

Sixteen pages were printed in full color with 14 pages of spot color added for special graphic design.

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The party's over - Students leave the rally to go home.

I'm bad - Bill Olson, sophomore, gives the impression of being cool.



Taking it easy - Julie Jasso, junior, Lorene Cedano and Rita Ochoa, seniors, relax during lunch.

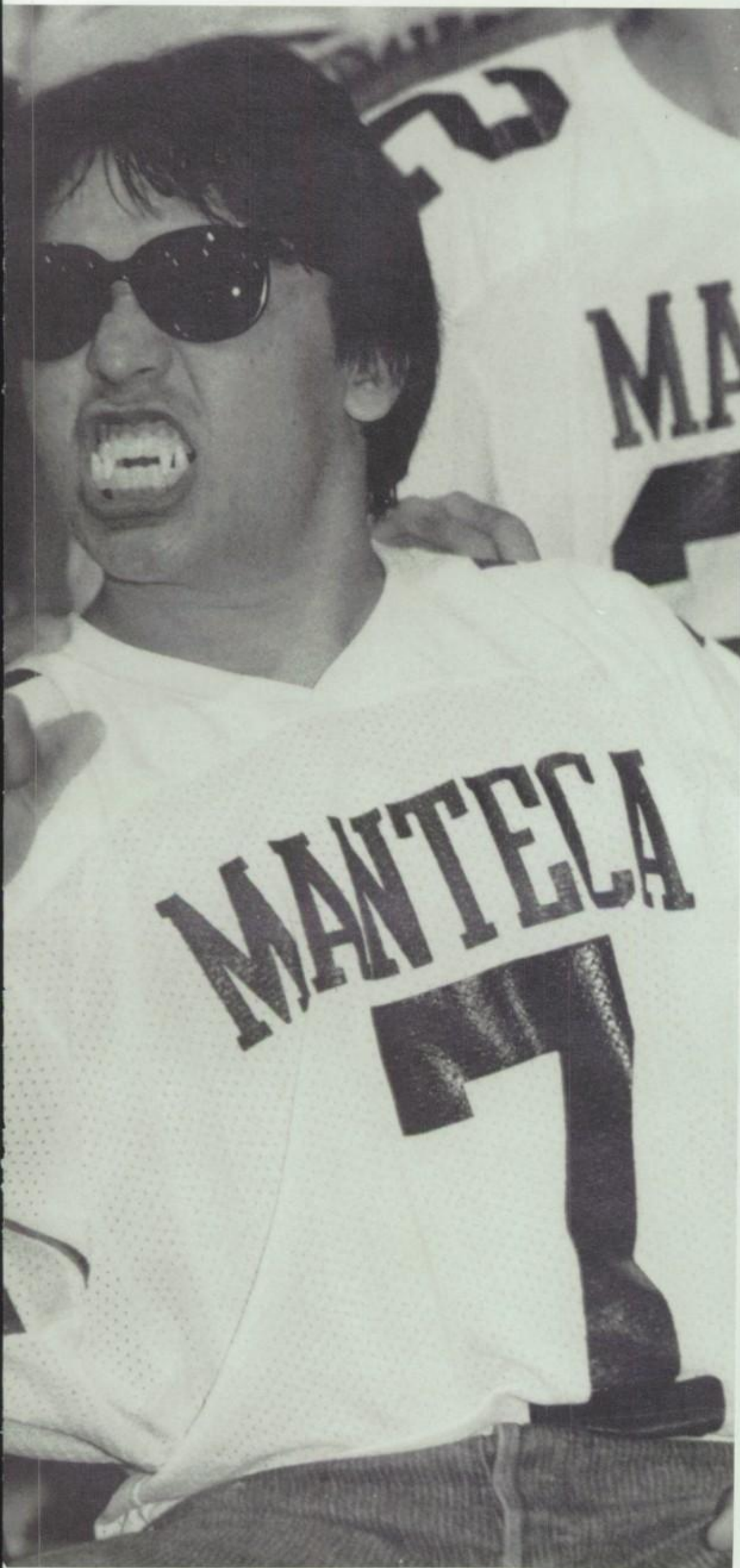


Number one - Varsity volleyball players Tammy McBride, Michell Smith, Amy DeLong, Sandi Williams and Mary Jane Espinoza are happy after their second victory over East Union.



I love a parade - Students watch the Homecoming parade.





Buffs hang ten

7 en months have passed. The Mighty Buffs Hang Ten one more time. Each and every one of us collected memories and fun times.

Although the months have come and gone quickly for some and slowly for others, everyone muddled through. For many, the end of '86 meant the beginning of a new life facing the world, while others looked at it as one more year of school down.

Even with high school ending, some things won't end. Our memories always will be with us. As old seniors retire and a new freshman class enters, the cycle begins anew. The memories shall remain while new ones begin to make themselves present.

Many things happened this year that will never happen again. We can

all recall the first days of school. How about homecoming? Remember the VOL champion varsity football and cross country teams? Everyone dressed up as beach bums and got crazy at the rallies. All the dances, including the Christmas Dance, Sadie Hawkins and Prom highlighted the social scene.

Along with those fun times, no one can forget homework, endless essays and book reports. "Read this book," "Factor this problem," "We're having a pop quiz tomorrow." I'm sure these phrases will remain etched in our memories.

Remember and cherish these years always because now they are all our past, waiting to be recalled in the years to come.

by Michell Smith



I'm mean - Jeff Costa, junior, hopes the Buffs will beat Sacramento.

A Coke and a smile - Laurie Benjamson, sophomore, and Mitzi Filippini, junior, enjoy a Coke and conversation in Dawson Center.



7 would like to commend the '86 staff for their great job this year. We didn't start out strong, but as the deadlines passed we began working for a common goal, to finish the book and make it great.

I would like to special thanks to Katherine Holmes who always had all of her assignments in early and offered to help everyone else. More thanks go to Paul Talcott who seemed to always have a positive attitude and tempered everyone's frayed nerves with well timed humor through deadlines. More appreciation goes to Richard Cambra and Tim Erwin for getting all of the ads which we needed financially.

We had an excellent year and the yearbook is the best ever.

Thanks for everything.

Michell Smith

Karla,
 you a really
 good friend
 that I meet
 in the 6th
 grade. stay
 cool over the
 summer. And
 don't party
 too much
 without
 me. Remember
 Motley
 Give Rules
 always.
 your friend
 Always
 Luna

Karla,
 you've been
 a good friend
 throughout the year.
 We had lots of fun in
 the gym and let's keep
 the good times rollin' bus. Keep
 your good times so rollin' bus. Keep
 try to keep in touch to write
 Friends Forever. & write
 Kelly Dale
 P.S. Get into all the trouble you
 want, just DON'T GET CAUGHT!

Karla,
 well you a
 real sweet heart.
 stay out of trouble
 and be good. See you
 next year. Friends
 forever
 All

Autographs

Karla, Hope you
 year cause being a
 So when don't a had a kool
 and don't you soph will be more
 forget to have a killer summer
 Party Harder
 Rich Rich
 255

Karla,
 Stay cool and
 stay high cause
 eggs can't fly!
 your friend,
 James
 Gray

Karla,
well I ~~can~~ meet you
in Spanish, got to know
you through ~~Angie~~ Angie. well
thurs not much to say, but
Have a rad summer. Don't
get into trouble. we both should
try and keep Angie out of trouble
we don't need to lose her.

Love &
friendship

Dana Bayh

Karla, are you
you are you
so sweet, charge.
better never have a
I hope you have a
"live" summer. Don't
forget me!!
Love-n-grudship,
Rebecca
Vazquez

Autographs

Karla,
I can't believe that this
year is almost over, can you?
Have a rad summer. Good
luck with the guys.
Queta

Karla,
 It's been a
 great year at Manteca
 Hope
 is our great. I'm a great listener
 you all you have a problem. Hope
 Bye. Have a great summer
 and stay out of trouble.
 Friends Forever,
 DARCIE

Karla,
 Hope you have a great
 summer and lots of luck
 with the quest & hope to see you
 next year too. Glad we were
 friends, you really a nice
 and sweet girl.

"88" Love and friendship.

Amy
 Daniel

Hey! Even though we go
 to different schools, we'll always
 be friends. I hope you have
 a great 3 years at M.H.S.
 I still think E.U.H.S. Rules
 though. Stay in touch.

Friends,
 Lisa
 Alluro

Rick
 Busconi

Buffs Hang 10

Karla,
stay sweet & cool
you fool. keep in touch
ama - have a fun summer
have friendship
forever always

~~CH~~

Karla
a nice girl I
met this year have
a great summer

frenzy
Susan
Anderson

stay
P.S. stored.

P.S. All the love
remember the summer
Karla, we've had a great time
since we've had a great time
we've had a great time
still need a good friend
do me a favor, don't forget
hope that you're all well
Love, your friend, D. Decker
P.S. stored.

Karla,
 It seems like its
 been a million years
 since I've been stoned. I
 did had fun this year. I
 hope you had to. I hope you
 are still friends. Next year we
 But I'm pretty sure we will be.

Karla,
 Stay cool and
 don't get stoned
 too much.
 Paul

Karla
 To a sweet
 girl. have fun in
 THE SUMMER.
 Danny

OZZY
 Sayin trouble
 Cill Summer
 me

Let's
 get
 this
 party
 started
 with
 a
 little
 fun

Karla,
 to a super
 great friend I
 hope we become
 even better friends
 in the next three
 years. Hope you had
 a wild & crazy freshman
 year. Have a great summer
 Paul,
 Deborah
 Hucker

Karla,
 it's been nice knowing
 ya. I hope you have
 a really wild summer.
 See ya next year.
 Love,
 Shane
 Rogers

Karla,
 you are a
 very sweet girl
 who was fun being
 in your class. I
 hope to see you
 next year. Just
 sweet. Love
 Chris
 Camara

L.F. HEUSCHKE

